

Kappa Alpha Theta



For the Merchant Marine library association project, each person coming to an Omaha alumnae chapter meeting brings an approved book for such service. Here, after the March meeting, the committee inspects and packs the books collected that day.

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Good News About Magazines

WARTIME SHORTAGE of paper brought about restrictions on sales of many popular magazines. Now these restrictions have been removed against the following periodicals, which are now available to both old and new subscribers:

National geographic, Jack & Jill, New Yorker, Saturday evening post, Ladies' home journal, U. S. news, Pathfinder, Vogue, House & garden, and Vogue pattern book, Collier's, American Magazine, Women's Home companion, Mademoiselle will accept new two or three year subscriptions from United States residents.

Life again offers its long term renewal rates until November 10. Two year renewal is \$7.00, three year renewal \$10.00.

Christmas Gift rates announced up to October 1:

Fortune first one year \$10.00, each additional one year gift \$7.00

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Newsweek each one year \$3.75.

Donor's own subscription may be included at the special price. Full name and address of donor must accompany all gift orders. More gift rates will be announced later. You may receive a full list by writing to your director of Theta's Magazine agency: Mrs Ralph Quillian, 586 Collier road, N.W. Atlanta, Georgia. The gift rates on TIME, INC. publications, *Life*, *Time* and *Fortune* expire December 10.

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"The bomb brought peace, but MAN ALONE can keep that peace.

"Nothing can stay the progress of research in any country, but the construction of the immense plants necessary to transform theory into action cannot be improvised. So far as we know, there are perhaps three or four years before the great progress in the United States can be overtaken. In these *three* years, we must remold the relationships of all men of all nations in such a way that men do not wish, or dare, to fall upon each other for the sake of vulgar, outdated ambition, or for passionate differences in ideologies, and that international bodies by supreme authority may give peace on earth and justice among men. Our pilgrimage has brought us to a sublime moment in the history of the world.

"From the least to the greatest, all must strive to be worthy of these supreme opportunities. There is not an hour to waste; there is not a day to be lost."

CHURCHILL, August 16, '45

KAPPA ALPHA THETA's *Relief and Rehabilitation Program*, under the direction of Mrs. Paul K. French, embraces three separate projects. It is of particular significance that each one has a definite place in the post-war world.

From the funds raised thus far donations have been made to the Foster Parents' Plan, the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, the American Merchant Marine Library, and the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Service Libraries.

★ *Funds and more funds are needed!*

We can best meet the challenge by devoting our energies toward one, two, or all three of these programs. Have YOU made plans for raising money?

★ *The Post-War World Needs Kappa Alpha Theta!*

Kappa Alpha Theta Establishes Three Merchant Marine Memorial Libraries

THE first member of Kappa Alpha Theta to be killed in the service of her country was Lieutenant Eleanor Campbell Nate, B B. She was also the first WAC to be killed on an army plane flight. Lieutenant Nate and her husband, Major Joseph C. Nate, lost their lives together on a bomber flight from Tampa, Florida, to San

Antonio, Texas, on December 28, 1942. In her memory the first memorial library was established by Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARGARET SEIP, A Ψ, was the second member of Kappa Alpha Theta to lose her life in service. A member of the Women Air Force



LT. ELEANOR CAMPBELL NATE, B B



MARGARET SEIP, A Ψ



LT. MARION PHILLIPS, B N

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Service Pilots, she crashed in her plane, just one week before she was to have received her commission. It was at Sweetwater, Texas, in July of 1943. Kappa Alpha Theta's second Memorial Library has been dedicated to her memory.

ON FEBRUARY 2, 1945, at Montieri, Italy, Lieutenant Marion Clark Phillips, Beta Nu, was killed in an army transport plane en route from Florence to Rome. She was on her way home to spend a 30-day furlough. Lieutenant Phillips was with the Army Nurse Corps, and went overseas in October of 1942. She was a psychiatric nurse, and served in England, North Africa, and Italy.

At the time Marion Phillips joined the Army Nurse Corps she was assistant to the Director of Nurses at Emory University Hospital.

The third library has recently been established in her memory.

★ Alpha Psi and Appleton Alumnæ Raise Three Hundred Dollars for the Margaret Seip Memorial Library

A MERCHANT MARINE MEMORIAL LIBRARY costs \$300. When members of the Appleton Alumnæ Chapter and Alpha Psi heard that a library had been dedicated to the memory of Maggie Seip, they immediately decided to raise \$300 to replace the amount spent by the fraternity so that they might feel that the memorial was their own. This replacement of funds then would allow another library to be established in honor of the third Theta to be killed in the service of her country.

So successful were their efforts that the full amount was raised in four weeks' time. Contributions were received from a number of Thetas and friends, not members of Alpha Psi.

In the fifth week the fund began to climb up over the top, and the newest project of the Appleton Alumnæ and Alpha Psi is to drive on toward a substantial goal. This will provide for a second memorial to Margaret Seip to be located either on the Lawrence College Campus or in some institution which Kappa Alpha Theta is supporting as a National Project.

★ *There are other members of Kappa Alpha Theta who have lost their lives in this war. Your money will help to memorialize them all!*

THE STORY of the American Merchant Marine in this war is an heroic one. The libraries mean a source of relaxation to lighten hardships and uncertainties. It means *Books* to read! The American Merchant Marine Library Association is the "public library of the high seas."

Today 160,000 American seamen need books to read—and you can help supply them!

★ *General Eisenhower has said of the men of the Merchant Marine "... they have never failed us yet."*

★ Kappa Alpha Theta must not fail them!

July 14, 1945

DEAR MRS. WALLING:

There are no words which can adequately express our gratitude for the gift of one thousand dollars recently presented to the Institute of Logopedics by Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

We have deposited this gift in a special account and it has been earmarked for the purchase of a unit of scientific equipment to be used in connection with our veterans rehabilitation program.

Until we have had an opportunity to conduct a search and determine just what items of equipment are available, it will be impossible to give you an itemization of the equipment this gift will purchase. However, we will send out inquiries at once and should have some definite information in the near future. You may rest assured that we will use this fund in a manner which will reflect credit on the donor and at the same time provide the maximum benefit to our returning soldiers.

On behalf of the entire staff of the Institute, and the veterans who will eventually benefit from this most generous gift, I would like to ask you to convey our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation to every member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sincerely yours,
W. L. BARRITT
Administrative Secretary

The Institute of Logopedics

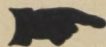
FOR SOME YEARS Thetas at Wichita, Kansas, have been working with the Institute of Logopedics. At the present time there are six members on the Advisory Council.

In the near future a new building is to be erected. There are many ways in which we can help. There will be individual case rooms to be furnished, equipment to be purchased, and countless other things.

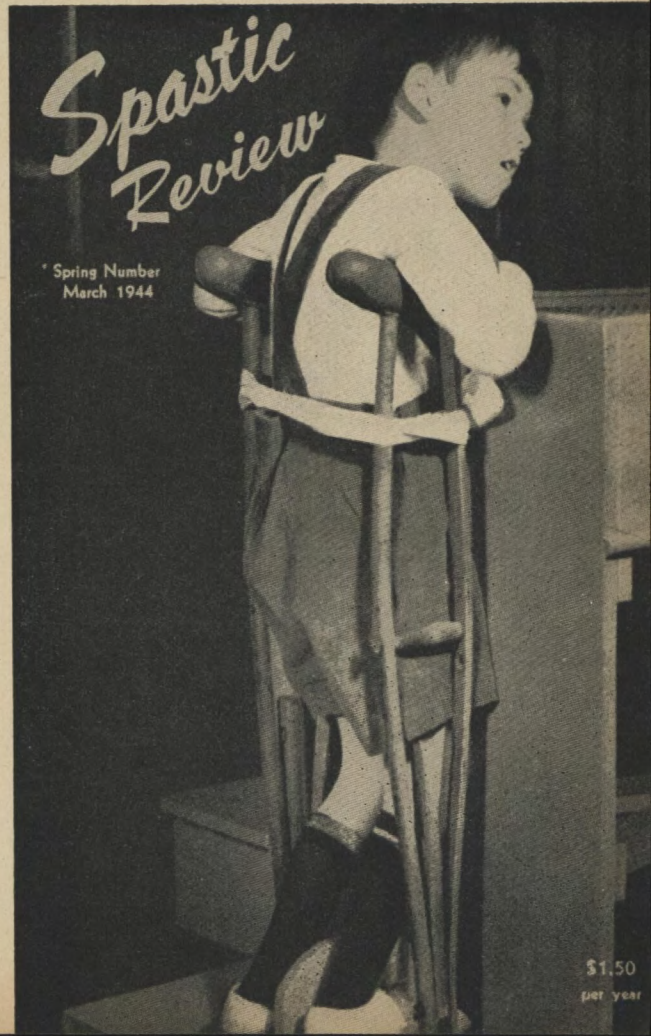
★ *Veterans of World War II are being treated at the Institute! There is an acute need for more funds!*

★ IS YOUR chapter helping in the post-war world?

★ IS YOUR chapter helping little fellows like this one?



FROM the funds already accumulated, Kappa Alpha Theta has sent \$1,000 to the Institute of Logopedics. ABOVE is a letter to Mrs. Vernon Walling from the administrative secretary.



Foster Parents' Plan



LAST CHRISTMAS these boys had a party for war orphans in England. This little girl had lost her mother during the bombing and her father had been a prisoner of the Germans for five years.

★ From England comes this letter:

"There was great excitement at our colony when an American plane just cleared the roof and crashed in a nearby field where it burned up. The children were not in the least concerned with their own safety. They all wanted to know—'has the pilot been saved?' 'Do you think it was my American?' Most of them met American airmen at the Christmas party given by the American Red Cross and, since each airman escorted a little one to refreshments, and took care of him or her—each child from that time on had 'a personal American airman.' . . . There was no sleep that night. The next morning news came from the aerodrome that the pilot himself had landed safely! There was great relief and rejoicing at New Barn."

★ From Italy we read:

"Almost every one of these children has had very bad experiences. They have been cruelly treated. . . . We cannot help all; but we can help those who need it most. It is very touching now to hear the children in their nightly prayers ask God's blessings on their good friends who have shown so much loving interest in them."

THE FOSTER PARENTS' PLAN for War Children reports in this manner on what the end of the war in Europe means to them: "We have received a report from our London office which estimates that 41% of the children in England needing help will continue to do so for some time to come. This, of course, is due to the housing shortage caused by bomb damage. There is also the job of getting families together again and the period of readjustment. . . . We have reached a crucial time in our work. We sincerely trust our supporters will stand by the children during the period of changes. It is a time for great thanksgiving and for renewed work. May we take this time to thank you for all of your help. It has made all of the work possible."

ONE of the first tasks in the post-war era is to return just as many children as possible to their native lands and to begin work in these countries.

★ *There is something worse than seeing a homeless child. It is to see a child with half a home—staring at it bewildered, wondering if his mother is beneath the bombed wreckage!*

★ *There is something worse than seeing a child without bread. It is to see a child starving and so racked with worry that he stuffs his piece of bread into his shirt so there will be some for tomorrow!*

★ Kappa Alpha Theta has been able to contribute toward this worthwhile plan, through contributions of the alumnae chapters.

The Sacramento Alumnae Club has adopted a war orphan for one year.

★ Will your chapter adopt
a child for one year?

- ▶ *\$180 or \$15 a month will care for one orphan.*
- ▶ *\$50 a year will endow a bed for one year.*

Peace—A Must for the World

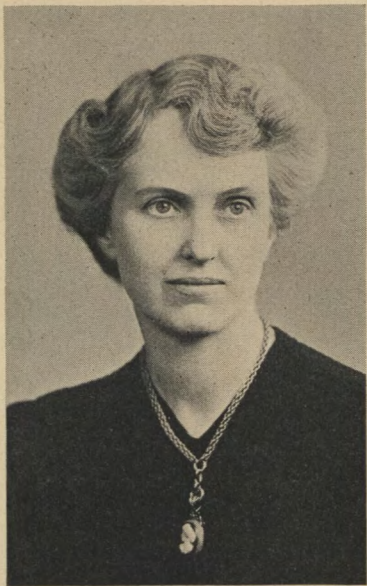
No longer may we think of PEACE as a possibility, but must think with determination that it shall become a MUST for every nation, and also for all its dependencies. There is no alternative. To bring the goal into actuality, careful training must go into the preparation of a staff of statesmen as well equipped to fight and win for PEACE, as were the armed services trained and equipped to win the fight which was the prelude to the world's understanding of its real need and goal—PEACE EVERYWHERE.

It is with gratitude and pride that the magazine presents to its readers, this story of the San Francisco conference, written by a member of the American Friends service committee, Eleanor Stabler Clarke, who was one of that group's four official representatives at the conference.

Eleanor Stabler Clarke is a distinguished member of Kappa Alpha Theta, an Alpha Beta alumna, and a former admired and efficient president of the fraternity's District VII.

Don't overlook the suggestion with which her article ends—each one of us, too, can do something for PEACE.

1945 will stand out in history because of two events, in addition to the ending of World War II. These events were the United Nations



Conference for International Organization, and the success of science in making the atomic bomb. We are still too close to these history making happenings to say which will be the more important to the future of the human race. Within both are the possibilities of a better future for mankind; within both are the possibilities of annihilation of our civilization.

The atom may be broken so as to give the people of the world many things that will make their lives fuller, happier, and healthier. On the other hand it may be broken over a

large city in such a way as to wipe out of existence every living thing. The United Nations may become a United Nations of the world in which people will live as peacefully in neighboring countries as we now do in neighboring states of the United States. On the other hand the United Nations may become simply a military alliance of those nations with enough power to keep the other nations subject to them—a set up not likely to give mankind a better life.

The Conference in San Francisco started off with certain handicaps. To begin with, only those nations which had declared war on Germany were invited to be present. Psychologically this seemed a strange basis for establishing an international organization for peace. The war was constantly in the background even though it was reiterated that this was not the peace conference. At the Plenary Sessions the delegates almost always told of their contribution to the war, as if emphasizing their right to be present at the conference.

Another handicap was the feeling that we must not have our sights too high, that too much was not to be expected. A person or nation with high ideals was almost considered a liability. Back of all the hopes and prayers for something worth while to come out of San Francisco were the great question marks—Russia and the United States Senate. What would Russia do, and would the United States Senate pass the finished document?

In spite of these handicaps something good has come out of San Francisco. The Plenary Sessions held at the beginning and end of the

Conference were truly thrilling. It was an impressive scene in the Opera House where forty-six nations, and later forty-nine, met together. Each nation had its chance to tell the world what it wanted; the great Soviet and tiny little Honduras were both permitted to speak of their hopes and plans for world peace. Just the fact of meeting together was significant in itself, even though it was strange to have such peace-loving countries as Switzerland and Sweden not included in the gathering.

Another significant fact about the Conference was its color. One could see that the races of mankind were truly getting together as one looked out over the orchestra pit and saw not only many Anglo Saxons but also those of African and Asiatic backgrounds and the South Americans and Mediterraneans with their darker skins. Not only was there a mixture in the official delegations, but also in the second balcony where the representatives of the American Friends Service Committee were seated among quite a sprinkling of people with other than northern European ancestry.

The most colorful delegation was from Arabia. The Arabs lived at the Fairmont Hotel, which was also the headquarters for the American delegation. The younger generation of San Francisco never tired of going to the Fairmont to catch a glimpse of the American "high moguls" and the dramatic Arabs, who swept through the lobby in their flowing robes leaving the teen-agers breathless. There was a story in circulation that a teen-age girl said with bated breath as the Arabs passed, "Aren't they handsome?" One of the Arabs, who was not supposed to understand English, replied, "You should see us on our horses."

Another positive element in the picture was the sincere effort and determination on the part of the delegates to get something accomplished. Although Russia appeared to be a stumbling block, it was constantly evident that Russia wanted the Conference to succeed. The June experience of the veto was final proof. The newspapers were not particularly helpful in the way they presented Russia's cooperation, too often making it appear that she had lost out rather than that she willingly had cooperated. The powers great and small were willing from the beginning to change Dumbarton Oaks. One story is told that Molotoff was asked in a press conference whether Russia would be willing to

change the charter and he had replied, "Of course! Why else would we be at San Francisco?"

So there were pros and cons at the Conference that right from the beginning made the United Nations seem to hold the promise of a good or the threat of a not so good future for the inhabitants of this planet. Aside from these basic situations, the plan of the Conference was thoughtfully worked out by our State Department especially in so far as American representatives were concerned.

The American national organizations attending the Conference were divided into two groups, the Consultants group which was made up of forty-two organizations selected by the State Department—the Federal Council of churches, the Catholic church, the Jewish faith, the AFofL, the CIO, the National Education association, Federated Women's clubs, the National grange, and many others—and the Observers group made up of all the other organizations. The American Friends Service committee, the YMCA and YWCA, the Women's International league, and about one hundred others were in the Observers group. The Consultants met directly with the American delegation.

The State Department arranged meetings for the national organizations to give us an opportunity to hear and discuss questions. These meetings were held five days a week, and each time there was a speaker, sometimes more than one, and a period for questions and discussion. At the first of these meetings we heard Commander Stassen, who spoke on subjects before the Conference at that time, namely, the admission of the Ukraine and White Russia and the selection of the president for the Conference. Another time we heard Walter White and Dr Dubois of the National association for the Advancement of colored people, who spoke on human rights and the dependent areas. Another day the Federal Council of churches talked about its conference at Cleveland, which was held in preparation for San Francisco. There was a very helpful meeting with Vera Micheles, Dean of the Foreign policy association, in which she gave an understanding picture of Russia. A representative of the State Department talked on the American proposed amendments and made a very significant statement when he said that "if the Economic and Social council does

its job as it should, the Security council will be of less importance." Other meetings were held on food and agricultural organization, on arbitration, on Pan-American solidarity, and many other subjects.

One of the most interesting of these meetings was on the subject of the trusteeship of colonies and dependent areas. Benjamin Gerig of the State Department and Ralph Bunch, attractive, learned Negro member of the State Department, were the speakers. If one could judge by the size of the audience, that subject was uppermost in the minds of the Observers at San Francisco. It was the only day on which the room was full (these meetings were not open to the public), and by the end of the hour and a half the audience called for a second meeting. We were told that there are seven-hundred-and-fifty million people in the world who feel that they are not adequately represented in the United Nations plan. These are the people, most of them of the colored races, who live in the dependent areas. By participating in these meetings we had the opportunity to be part of a group which helped to form the American delegation's decisions. I think that we and other members of the Observers group were especially effective when it came to the trusteeship problem. We felt, of course, that we had a true friend at court in Benjamin Gerig, who is not only a concerned person but was also Commander Stassen's right-hand-man on trusteeship agreements.

Another thing that our American Friends Service committee group did was to meet with many individuals—members of other Observer and Consultant groups, persons attached to the American delegation, members of our State Department, and members of foreign delegations. We breakfasted, lunched, and dined, often starting out early in the morning to get to one of the hotels for an eight-thirty breakfast and arriving home more than once in the wee small

hours after a late dinner. We met as individuals, or two or three of us together whenever we had the opportunity to see the people with whom we wanted to talk. Among those we talked with were members of the British, Chinese, Australian, Mexican, Venezuelan, Filipino, Brazilian, Dutch, French, and Greek delegations.

Probably our most effective relation with the Conference was through the Church group made up of ten or a dozen people. This group met every morning and was able to present some constructive suggestions directly to the American delegation. There was no doubt that the Consultants were really effective at San Francisco. Secretary Stettinius made this statement more than once. Perhaps our small AFSC delegation was also effective in a way but probably our effectiveness is more a matter of what we can do in the future than what a few of us accomplish at San Francisco.

The future now seems even more of a question mark than it did during the meetings last spring. The United Nations came out of San Francisco with machinery backed by the good will generated by many nations meeting together. There are parts of the Charter, notably the Economic and Social Council, that give promise of a better world. There are other parts where force appears to have the deciding vote—a vote now backed by the atomic bomb—that can promise little but trouble for the future of mankind. Whether or not the United Nations Organization can help to give future generations the kind of life we want for them will depend not so much on what happened in San Francisco as on what you and I do to bring about peace among all peoples and to use our organizations and discoveries for the benefit and not the destruction of mankind.

ELEANOR STABLER CLARKE

(Assistant Executive Secretary of
The American Friends Service Committee)

Bridesmaid to a Movie Star

YES, a Theta was a movie star's bridesmaid—but it was at *no* movie wedding, but at a real and true wedding, the marriage of beloved-by-a-nation girl, Shirley Temple, to AAF Sgt John George Agar, junior, on September 19. Kathryn Ferguson of Beta Xi chapter is the Theta who was among Shirley's bridesmaids. She and Shirley have been friends all their lives, as have their parents too. The girls were especially intimate friends during (as well as since) their fellow student days at Westover school in Los Angeles.

Through the friendship of Shirley and Katharine, Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has been privileged to have a number of rushing parties at the beautiful Temple home. Thus many other Thetas have become personal friends of Shirley, too.

Writing of the wedding, Kathryn Ferguson says: "We (my family) have shared in Shirley's career and triumph. It has been a thrill to attend all of her previews and premières. At Shirley's last birthday party, Mrs Temple said, that I hadn't missed one of those birthday parties. All of them were beautiful parties, I think.

"It seemed strange to be part of Shirley's wedding party when I had watched her grow from a curly-head baby into the lovely grown-up girl that she is today. At all times Shirley is just as sweet and charming as she appears on the screen. To be with her is one continued

round of fun, and she is most gracious and considerate.

"The wedding was as beautiful as the best newspaper stories stated, and in excellent taste. The reception at their home was like something you dream about. The grounds are beautiful, with colored lights playing on trees and shrubbery it was like fairyland, as the reception line formed in front of a rose arbor.

"One of the nicest things about the whole wedding was what a 'typical' bride Shirley was. She was excited and thrilled, and only had eyes for Jack Agar, who is one of the finest boys I know. They make a perfect couple with an excellent future to look forward to enjoying.

"What I admired most about Shirley's plan, was her desire to keep everything traditional and have all her old friends around her. I believe this sums up Shirley better than anything else I could say—she has kept her old friends and so have her Mother and Father, and the old friends are the most important to all three of them."

Kathryn Ferguson is one of the Beta Xi girls who left college when war came to work at a North American aviation plant, turning out the so essential aeroplanes. Now she is working in a bank, in charge of the loans and collections department at the Westwood Village Branch. As this bank is so near the UCLA campus, she keeps in close touch with the girls at the Beta Xi chapter house.

College Thetas of Note

"The University of California seventh war bond drive went over the top! . . .

"United States treasury flags fly over the roof of Kappa Alpha Theta's chapter house, whose members purchased \$11,400 in bonds and stamps, and over the roof of Stebbins hall, whose residents purchased \$11,000 in bonds and stamps."

Daily Californian, 25 My. '45

"Thetas, McFarland named top May war point houses. Kappa Alpha Theta, with an av-

erage of 187 war points per girl in May, is the top fraternity of the month while The McFarland, with 128 points per girl, is the top dormitory.

"Barbara Tait, Kappa Alpha Theta, was rated highest woman of the month with a total of 702.5 points."

Daily Californian, 11 Je. '45

"Miss Vanderbilt" has been chosen. Margaret Bacon, junior Kappa Alpha Theta, was voted this office by the men students on April 18 in

chapel. She received a total of 275 ballots for the coveted honor. Second place in the election went to Bettie Wilder, Alpha Omicron Pi. This election in this war time rivals B.U. in importance.

Vanderbilt Alumnus, Ap.-My. '45

Johnson Does Honors at Launching

Beta Sigma chapter's own Babette Johnson, who has received almost every honor bestowed at S.M.U. was given her greatest honor June 25, when ten thousand servicemen and women watched Babette christen the huge troopship *Ernie Pyle*, in one of the most colorful launchings at the Kaiser company's Vancouver, Washington, shipyards.

Niece of World War II's great journalist, the late Ernie Pyle, Babette said that "he spent most of his time resting when he visited us at our summer home in Afton, Minnesota, but he kept up his writing and used to tease me about my ambitions for a dramatic career."

At S.M.U. Babette received the "M" (Mustang) award for her services to Arden Workshop dramatic club over which she presided. She starred in major dramatic productions of Senior Arden club, and received outstanding reviews by Dallas drama critics. Babette was vice president of Zeta Phi Eta and head of

make-up for Navy V-12 Varieties show. At her dramatic recital in June, Babette received the McCord Speech Award, a gold locket in the shape of a book, which designated Babette as the most outstanding dramatic artist to receive a speech degree at S.M.U. . . .

The famous painting, *Raising the Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima*, was reproduced in 20 foot size and hung from the bow of the troopship. More than 500 persons attended the elaborate banquet. Organ and piano music, decorations which would make Hollywood take notice, special harmonies by the Singing Sentinels, and the presentation of a mock diploma in lieu of the one Babette obtained *in absentia* from S.M.U. were to the "order of the day."

Theta Kite, 1 S. '45

Since this story was written Babette has become Mrs David Robb.

Trojan Assembly Honors Stellar Women Students. "On the Threshold of Tomorrow" stepped University of Southern California's choices of women most likely to succeed last night in Bovard auditorium. Tribute was paid to leadership, scholarship and student achievement at the Associated women students recognition assembly.

Peggy Gardner, Kappa Alpha Theta, is first lady of Troy today, for to her went the most coveted of all—the Town and Gown award to the most outstanding woman on campus. As retiring Associated women students president, she turned her gavel over to Connie Smith, Alpha Delta Pi and new president, last night.

Other members of Omicron chapter Thetas honored at the assembly were: Honor scrolls (to outstanding seniors) Peggy Gardner and Mary Blake, who won the additional Town and Gown award, for the greatest contributions to campus war work activities.

Eight members of Kappa Alpha Theta are among the matrons and maids recently elected to the San Francisco chapter of Junior league. They are—Joan Baker Anderson (Mrs Berrien, jr) Omega; Virginia Gadsby Fuller (Mrs John M) Phi; Jane Bruer Horbny (Mrs Raymond, jr) Phi; Betty Shanedling Jackson (Mrs William) Omega; Florence Anderson, Omega; Barbara Bates, Phi; Virginia Boyd and Ann Homer, both of Omicron.



Journalism Prize Winner

Both first and third place in the American Newspaper publishers association 1945 monograph contest was won by seniors at the University of Illinois School of journalism. Jane Abbott won first prize, \$500 and a gold medal;



while third prize, a scroll to be replaced by a bronze medal after the war, was won by Terry Reese. The general subject for the contest was—*The public's responsibility in maintaining freedom of the press.*

Terry Reese is a member of Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. For three years Terry was on the staff of the *Daily Illini*, in her senior year one of the editors. She was also a member of the All-university convocation committee and of the War service council.

At the June celebration of the Women's advertising club of Chicago, one Theta was among the women who received honor awards—Marjorie Child Husted, Upsilon, director of the home service department of General Mills and creator of "Betty Crocker."

Books

Writing Them

ONE busy Theta is Gladys Bagg Taber, Alpha Psi, who has had three books published within nine months!

In December, 1944 appeared *The heart has April too*, of which a reviewer wrote—

"If you can put yourself back in the mood of untroubled youth, when high school commencement day loomed as the climax of the foreseeable future, you will be attuned to Gladys Taber's story. It deals with a world of uncomplex divisions—some girls have spending money, some do not, some boys are going to college, some are going to work. Classroom romances fade out or become what is called 'serious.' Once in a while, as Mrs. Taber testifies, the adjective is not too strong."

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

In June appeared *Give me the stars.*

"This story of Leslie March, who lived in Connecticut, could be the story of almost any woman anywhere, who takes a war job while her fiancé is in the Army. It is a timely modern romance."

And then in August came *Especially spaniels.*

"An amateur expert writes about dogs in general but cockers in particular, the breed she knows best. The pointers she gives apply to most dog owners—on buying a dog (to buy a good one), on female versus male, on puppies, where to sleep them, how to housebreak them, diet, training, breeding, whelping, showing, finally on sicknesses and treatment. An affectionate, feminine, pleasant point of view makes this nice supplementary reading for dog owners and breeders who are not in the professional class. Illustrated with beguiling photographs."

—VIRGINIA KIRKUS

Versatile Gladys Taber—homemaker, dog lover (and breeder), gracious hostess, Kappa Alpha Theta salutes you!!

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Elizabeth Burris Meyer, Alpha Tau, has another book on book store shelves. It is *Decorating livable homes*, and is from the press of Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Mrs Meyer is the Dean of the School for fashion careers, New York City. Of this book two authorities say—

"... The book gives valuable information for a basic course in materials and colors to be used in home decorating ... valuable in an introductory course particularly."—ROBERT W. TALLEY, University of Houston.

"It is well organized and clearly written. It is an excellent reference for both layman and professional decorator."—MARTYE POINDEXTER, Texas Technological college.

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Margo and Her Rival

Its title is *My rival the sky*. Its author is Margo Rogers Kurtz. Margo, as most readers know, is the wife of Colonel Frank Kurtz. Both of them first came into the literary limelight as prominent actors in White's *Queens die proudly*. Both the Colonel and Margo are graduates of the University of Southern California, where they were class mates, and companions in learning to fly an aeroplane. She, as every Theta knows, is an alumna of Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

This magazine hoped to feature a review of *My rival the sky* in this issue—but copy and clipped reviews someone promised to send aren't here, no copy of the book is in hand at the popular loan library for immediate use. So, the best that can be done today is to give you some excerpts from various, and often unidentifiable sources. But, if half the readers enjoy these quotes half as much as I have, perhaps it is good luck that the editor had to get some one to pinch hit on this assignment.

"*My rival the sky* is a story of action in the sky and waiting at home. It is the story of one American wife who fought alongside her husband in the skies over Mindanao, Java, Australia, Italy, and Germany—from her base in the American prairie, and with only a woman's armament: imagination, courage, understanding, the insistence that waiting may be turned into living lest separation become an abyss too deep to cross ...

"All those who have read *Queens die proudly* will remember the story of Frank and Margo—and the 'Swoose,' the gallant Fortress that fought through the grim and heart-breaking

days after Pearl Harbor. This new book is the story of the slim young boy who was an Olympic diving champion, who believed and worked against all obstacles for his belief in aviation, who is now Colonel Kurtz, one of the great combat pilots. It is the story of Margo who worked with him step by step, whose waiting began long before the war, and is not yet done.

"Margo and Frank have lived through two wars since December 7, 1941, the Pacific and the European, and her story is one of courage and work, of a way of life that has kept her near Frank even when thousands of miles apart, fighting here for the things for which he risks his life. ...

"It is a hopeful story and a heartwarming one—of love come home across a war, and it speaks to all who, far behind the lines, fight those inner battles through which homes will be whole again." ...

The title comes from page 43 "I recognized then, that other person in our lives, the blue heavens of our flying, they were something besides a special realm of ours together. Frank had known the sky so well before. Why, it was like an old sweetheart of his, a first sweetheart, whose call on his loyalty would still be honored.

"I salute my rival, the sky. She's a pretty gal dressed in soft blue who wears stars for her jewels at night and the sun as her bonnet by day. She'll take my man, and she'll take yours too, if she can get hold of him, and she'll keep him to her most of the time. But she is good company for a man—she can keep him young and alert and happy. And I'll not protest her call, for I know she'll send him back to me, if I just wait."

The latest news at hand of Mrs Kurtz is that she arrived in Omaha, August 9, and was greeted by a comparative stranger, her 11-months old daughter, Marjo, Jr. or "Swoosie." ... For five months "Swoosie" had been staying with grandparents Rogers while Mrs Kurtz was in Arizona, where Colonel Kurtz was in charge of B-29 training at Kentland field.

Of how she got into writing Mrs Kurtz wrote:

"It's funny how we get to write. I had considered it little until I appeared in W. L. White's book, *Queens die proudly*.

"Publishers asked me to tell my story. I protested that I hadn't the vocabulary. They told me, 'Fine.'"

Mrs Kurtz is planning a series on veterans readjustment and rehabilitation next, because "my man has come home from war twice."

Among Mrs Kurtz' recent thrills were an air interview by Mary Margaret McBride, the review of her book by Kate Smith, its selection on the March of Time as the book of the week and the seeing of the first B-17 "Swoose" in Albuquerque.

Selling Them

When Elizabeth Ann McMurray and Richard (Buck) Ellegood decided, upon graduation from the University of Oklahoma, to join their talents in a lifelong partnership, it seemed to them both that a promising way for a young couple to get along was to open a bookstore. And so they turned to the wide open and likely-appearing spaces of Texas. They decided on Dallas, to our city's good fortune, and to say they have built up the most thriving "small bookstore" business in town is an understatement. In selecting a name for the store, they decided upon "McMurray's"—because, as Buck said, McMurray is certainly an easier name to remember than Ellegood.

Dallas last year—and we like to believe this was in part due to Elizabeth Ann and Buck—was rated one of the three American regional centers which has forged ahead strikingly in an increased desire for new books, the others being Atlanta and the Washington-Baltimore area. No longer are New York and Boston the Olympus for the book-reading public.

Someone has said that a book shop proprietor must possess "a heart of gold, a good sense of humor and a penchant for weird people." If those are the qualifications, then we know of no one better qualified for the job than Elizabeth Ann. Since the opening day she has never been too busy to take "time out" to discuss in detail the qualifications of the exact book for the rich maiden aunt you want to influence, to arrange to locate an old and rare edition, to handle out-of-town orders with promptness—or to compare the benefits of various baby diets. For now there is a junior partner in the firm, Little Richard, who never ceases to surprise his Mother with his 2-year-old remarks. However, the thing the Dallas Thetas—or perhaps I should say Texas Thetas, for no matter from what remote point of the state, they always stop by the shop when

in Dallas—like the most is the wonderful chance McMurray's furnishes for all to "keep in touch". Liz is known by one and all, old and young, and a few minutes' talk with her puts renewed energy and ambition into the most war-worried and war-weary.

Elizabeth Ann is also a fountain of information for the Thirty-sixth, Texas' own, Division, for 'Buck', a Major, early went off to the wars and is now in the European Army of occupation, after fighting through Italy and southern France. Returning servicemen make it a point to drop in to see Liz and give a report on the condition either of "Buck" or of the outfit, and she is in constant touch with the wives in this area whose husbands are in the 36th. From bits of information they were able to piece together from their combined correspondence—if the Germans had needed a truly good Intelligence Unit, they would have done well to look to Dallas!

Elizabeth Ann was an active Theta at the University of Oklahoma. The recognition she has achieved since her graduation is best revealed by the fact that in June of this year the University of Oklahoma honored her by electing her an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa because of the university's recognition of her wide influence in adult education, "specifically in the encouragement of laymen in the reading and use of good books." We in Dallas can well appreciate this, for we have seen with our own eyes what Elizabeth Ann has done to contribute to Dallas' book-consciousness. And it is not without good reason that such authors as George Sessions Perry and Frank Dobie, two of Texas' own literary-lights, make McMurray's their "office-away-from-home" when they are in Dallas.

To most young women, even capable ones, who have astonished our war world, being either a Mother or a business woman would appear a full-time job. But Elizabeth Ann has combined both, along with supervising the education of a younger sister, Mary Hunter McMurray, a Theta at Randolph-Macon, and still has time left over to enjoy the life she is living. It is truly due to her dynamic personality that McMurray's has become known as "The Personal Bookshop".

MARY VIRGINIA DUPIES, Beta Sigma,
Dallas Alumnæ

Yes—to a Question

WHERE would you put a new Theta chapter if you had the entire United States from which to choose?

There could be but one answer, naturally, in Kentucky, the traditional home of the finest tobacco, the fastest horses, and the MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN. And as far as Kentucky is concerned, Lexington, the Athens of the West, and the capital of the Bluegrass region, would be the place.

The eight women's fraternities on the campus of the University of Kentucky realized these facts, so the college Panhellenic at the university invited Theta to come to their campus. A rapidly growing state university, with a long and excellent tradition of educational accomplishment, combined to make Kentucky's state university a tempting area for colonization. On top of these considerations was the situation in which many of the high type coeds were denied the privileges of fraternal associations, owing to the limited possibilities presented by only eight women's groups, each having a quota of sixty members.

This invitation came as a sort of black magic, in answer to my statement in the January *Kappa Alpha Theta* magazine, when, in my position as Kentucky state chairman, I ventured the remark that "since we have no college chapters in this state, Kentucky Thetas feel somewhat isolated from the rest of the Theta world." When the news reached us, members of Lexington Theta alumnae club were, as you may imagine, quite thrilled. Our carefully nurtured hopes through a period of many years were about to burst into fruition.—That is if—

If Theta wanted to come into the University of Kentucky. In April our Grand president, Pearl Higbie, came to see us. With her was Agnes Crane, chairman of the Advisory board for Alpha Tau chapter. We wondered if they would like us! Then Mrs Higbie gave us the grand news at the dinner we gave as a climax to the day of entertainment. She told us that a poll of college chapters had been taken, and the vote was unanimous in favor of colonization at the University of Kentucky. Grand council had empowered her to make the decision, and her answer was "yes."

If the University faculty would approve

the new women's fraternity. All new Greek letter organizations must be approved by the Kentucky faculty before they come in; and such votes during the past several years have not been rubber-stamp affairs by any means. Again we held our breath. Then came the report of the meeting. President H. L. Donovan personally referred to Theta's great reputation for scholarship, achievement, and high type of college behavior. The Dean of women spoke of Theta in glowing terms. And again the decision was "yes."

If the right type of girls could be secured for a chapter. At this point Lexington Thetas' dreams were being replaced with stark realities. It was realized that Theta could come to the University of Kentucky in but one guise, that of a top-notch leader from the start. Only eight days remained between the time that Theta was approved by the faculty and the day set for spring pledging. Yet alumnae were not sitting idly by while awaiting faculty decision. Through the splendid cooperation of Miss Jane Haseldon, the assistant Dean of women, scores of names were scanned and considered, girls were investigated, and a tentative rushing list set up. The rush tea was four days after the coming of Theta was approved. Seven girls from the University of Cincinnati chapter came down, and they rushed with as much enthusiasm as if they had been working for their own Alpha Tau chapter. Four days later invitations went out—to fifteen of Kentucky's best. The result? Fifteen pledges for Theta, the nucleus of Gamma Iota chapter, and most important, the guarantee that Theta will enter the University of Kentucky, not good, but right at the top.

Epitomizing the words "loyally in Theta" were the five real charmers from our Vanderbilt chapter, Alpha Eta. These girls, with Willie D. Johnson of Nashville, then president of District XI, responded to our summons and arrived on Pledge day in ample time to attend the luncheon for the pledges. During the afternoon they got acquainted with the Thetas-to-be, visited the university, and left a good name for Theta wherever they went. That night formal pledging took place under the supervision of Willie D. Fond friendships developed, and it was with the greatest of pleasure that we



ALL BUT ONE (Mildred Long of Georgetown) of the 15 charter pledges of Gamma Iota chapter, who were pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta, May 26, 1945. Left hand cut: Ann Garst, Lexington; Helen Davis, Paris; Marilyn Mitchell, Columbus, Ohio; Janet Wallingford, Covington; Mary Jane Dorsey, Horse Cave. Right hand cut: Top row—Margie Mattmiller, Marjorie Sulzer, and Jean Spicer, Lexington; Betty Tevis, Richmond; Jean Crabb, Rowlette; Kathleen Poor, Lexington. Lower row—Charlotte Knapp, Lexington; Mary Frances Helmick, Covington; Wanda Shupert, Warsaw.

learned later that members of Alpha Eta were to be the big sisters of Gamma Iota girls.

As I close my story, the summer is over—a summer of many ups and downs. Among the “ups” was the good news that Edith Davis of Alpha Eta and Mary Minton Cregor of Beta Lambda, two wonderful girls, were to be president and vice-president of Gamma Iota. Among the “downs” was the problem of finding a chapter house, getting it altered to suit chapter needs, and scouring the United States for some furniture to put in it, under difficult war-time conditions. We are now ready to enter rush week, with excellent prospects, and high hopes for the future of Gamma Iota.

DOROTHA KENT SULZER

As we go to press comes news of the fall pledging of this colonized group—nineteen more University of Kentucky girls who soon will wear Theta badges. They are: from Kentucky—Mary Jane Agnew, Beverly Brown, Ann Creech, Anne Keeton, Betty Leet, Sylvia Mayer, Margaret McDowell, Patti Perrone, and Janet Sulzer, all of Lexington; Mary Hilleary Bryant, Louisville; Catherine Hogan, Frankfort; Frances Holleman, Mayfield; Louise Jewett, Cynthiana; Sara Leegan, Bowling Green; Annette Stimson, Owensboro; and from out-of-state—Nancy Bird, Highland Park, Michigan; Patricia Blackwell, Canton, Georgia; and Eleanor Fort, Americus, Georgia; Ann Chandler, Johnson City, Tennessee.

Thetas in the Press

Flying to Europe to Tell Little Man's Story

Lois Sager is on her way to Europe.

The brilliant young *Dallas News* reporter leaves Washington Sunday on an Army transport plane for Paris. From there she will travel across the continent to tell the story for *The News* of the little people whose homes have been destroyed, whose jobs have been taken

away, whose finances have been exhausted by the demands of six war years.

A warm-hearted direct writer whose studies of home-front conditions have won her statewide recognition, Miss Sager becomes the first woman staff member to represent a Texas newspaper as a foreign correspondent. On her assignment to cover the reconstruction of shattered Europe, she will be the first writer in the South to present an eyewitness account of forces which

will have much to do with the future peace of the world.

Lois Sager has wanted to get into the war since its start. She tried the armed forces and the Red Cross, but was kept at home to tell Dallas and Texas about their role of maintaining a social order to which veterans would wish to return.



A member of *The News* staff for two and a half years, her first major assignment was a series of stories on juvenile delinquency. That series was reprinted and distributed throughout the state by the Hogg foundation for Mental hygiene at the University of Texas.

With her interests primarily on sociological questions, she turned at times to politics and economic tangles brought on by wartime controls and presented her reports in simple forceful language easily understood.

Her latest studies have been on veterans and their problems on returning to civilian life.

Miss Sager fulfilled an ambition by working for *The News*. She began trying to get a job on the newspaper when she first went to the University of Texas as a transfer student from Texas State college for women.

At that time she applied to William M. Thornton, chief of *The News'* Austin bureau, for a job as campus correspondent, but the post was filled. Later she renewed her application from time to time.

Meanwhile, she got her degree from the uni-

versity, being designated a Bluebonnet Belle in the beauty section of *Cactus*, the school yearbook. She participated in a wide range of student activities and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

After graduation she went to her home in Childress and worked as a reporter for the *Childress Index* before returning to Austin as a member of the university's public relations staff. Thereafter she worked at the Childress Army airfield and was there when she made her successful application to *The News* in 1943.

Dallas Morning News, 9 S. '45

Jennifer Jones Comes of Age

In *The love letters*, Hal Wallis's latest production for Paramount, Jennifer Jones comes of age and proves she is the actress that her champions have proclaimed. For months after she received the Academy Award for her portrayal of the saintly girl in *The song of Bernadette*, the burning question in Hollywood was whether she really deserved the honor. Unquestionably, she was sincere and appealing but some critics felt that the part of Bernadette might have made an Academy winner of an Igorot. A case of the part wagging the actress, they said.

In her second appearance in *Since You Went Away*, she seemed inconclusive. Her performance was satisfactory but not outstanding and rumor said that Miss Jones was a one-shot actress, like Charlotte Henry and Betty Bronson, who gained fame in *Alice in Wonderland* and *Peter Pan*, respectively, and were seen no more. Odds on Miss Jones fulfilling the faith that David O. Selznick, to whom she is under contract, had in her were widening perceptibly when Wallis borrowed her to play opposite Joseph Cotten in the cinema adaptation of Chris Massey's novel, *The love letters*. But the critics who snickered reckoned without the producer, the director, the cameraman, the co-star, and the supporting cast. And they reckoned without Miss Jones herself.

Acting is in her blood, for she springs from show people. Her father, Philip Isley, headed a stock company for years and now operates motion picture theaters in Oklahoma where Miss Jones was born. Taught to ride by the famous Pawnee Bill, her father's friend, Jennifer, or Phyllis as she was then known, grew up in an

atmosphere of tent shows, rodeos and Wild West routines. She still recalls the stereopticon lantern slide lecture which her father used to deliver on the evils of San Francisco's Chinatown, a place he had never seen. As she became older, she took her place in her father's stock company. It was natural that when the time came to fend for herself, she chose an acting career. . . . In *The song of Bernadette*, she played an innocent peasant girl. In *Since you went away*, she became an adolescent American girl, dreaming of romance. Now, in her third effort, *The love letters*, at the Rivoli, she reaches maturity.

N.Y. *Herald-Tribune*, 24 Ag. '45

Expert Weaver

Dorothy Liebes, Omega, is one Theta whose activities interest everyone, and whose versatility is remarkable.

At her request, as Red Cross national director of arts and skills units, the Syracuse museum of fine arts assembled five small traveling exhibits of ceramics, to be sent on a tour of veterans' hospitals, where classes in pottery are part of the rehabilitation program. The first exhibit started its rounds July 1, and all six were on tour by September 1.

A picture of Mrs Liebes, displaying one of her weaving triumphs accompanied a page story, *Meet Dorothy Liebes*, in the April issue of *House beautiful*, from which a few sentences are here quoted.

"She is probably the greatest weaver alive today, for she has broadened textile horizons as no one before her. Enthusiastic friends insist that no weaver in France, England, Sweden, or other lands where hand looming persists as a live contemporary craft, can hold a candle to her. For sheer versatility and vitality of creative effort, she stands alone.

"Her talents as a hand weaver began to gain her plaudits in the late twenties. More recently, however, she has interested herself in machine production, and she now devotes most of the time she has for weaving to achieving, through the power-driven loom, the effects she first created on hand looms. . . . There is really only one expression that strikes a warm responsive chord in Dorothy Liebes. You strike it if you tell her that her work is utterly and completely American, that it could never have found expression in any other country."

Paid Tribute

Over 80 Swarthmoreans attended the luncheon given yesterday at the Benjamin Franklin hotel in honor of Hannah Clothier Hull. The luncheon was sponsored by many distinguished men and women and preceded the annual meeting of the Women's International league for peace and freedom in session at Haverford college this week-end. Mrs Hull, one of the founders of the League 30 years ago was 15 years the National chairman and is known and admired throughout the country for her many years of devoted service to create peace among the nations of the world.

She and her husband, Dr William I. Hull who died in 1939 and who was widely recognized as an historian and authority on International law attended the first two Peace conferences called at The Hague in Holland. They were in Paris during the making of the Versailles Treaty. While on a world tour they also met many notable statesmen and after attending the All-India congress in India were most cordially received by Gandhi. Through their years of intimate friendship with Jane Adams, the Friends Historical library of Swarthmore college contains the Jane Adams Peace collection of valuable writings and manuscripts.

Guests at the luncheon represented Swarthmore college, the Woman's club of which Mrs Hull was an early president, the Woman's International league for peace, the League of women voters and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Swarthmorean, 4 My. '45

Mrs Hull is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Beta chapter, as is Mrs Caroline Packer Sillowzy, one of the speakers at the luncheon. The reporter from whose story this was clipped is also a Theta, Julia Crossett Kent, Iota chapter, and another Theta, Kathryn Bassett, Alpha Beta, sent in the story.

Mrs Swiler Heads War Chest Women

A bright smile, a quiet manner, a woman people like to work with and for—that's Mrs Russell Swiler, who will be the 1945 chairman of the women's committee of the War chest. . . . Mr Swiler has also been active in War chest agencies. Their son, Tom, is a junior at Western Reserve Academy. Mrs Swiler is a graduate of Washburn college, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. (Daughter, Libby, is an active member of Theta's Beta Tau chapter.)

Listed among Mrs Swiler's numerous volunteer projects is her work as chairman of the board at Friendly Inn, as a member of the board of the Associated charities, the Mental hygiene association and the budget committee of the Case work council.

For 13 years Mrs Swiler has been active in civic organizations in Cleveland many of them Community Fund agencies. She presided at the 1944 Women's Committee luncheon and for six years was associated with the Metropolitan division during the annual fund drives.

Cleveland Press, 29 My. '45

Alpha Upsilon is the Theta chapter that initiated Mrs Swiler, when she was still Mary Paxton.

American Beauties, Eastern Style

Blessed with beauty, brains, ambition and a talent for hard work, Dorothy had that extra blessing called "fortune's smile." One day in 1941 she was working as a dentist's nurse in her home town, Cleveland, saving money for three months in New York and a try at the stage. The next day she was in New York for two weeks of glamor-living on the house—installed in a Park Avenue hotel, posing for magazine covers, being interviewed on the radio, listening to screen offers. She had won the National Cinderella Cover Girl contest over 22,000 contestants.

Other Cinderellas may slip back to oblivion after the ball, but not Dorothy. She settled down to work at dramatic and vocal lessons while she supported herself with photographic modeling. "Of course, I would have got here eventually on my own," she points out realistically, "but it was a lot easier to be a Cinderella and I'm grateful for my good luck."

Dorothy knows she'll never be satisfied short of success. As a freshman at Flora Stone Mather college she decided the theater was for her. She also got a college degree in two and a half years. And found time on the side to appear in leads at the Cleveland Playhouse, do radio work, preside as Homecoming Queen at Western Reserve university and as Queen of the Air at the air races in 1941.

With offers from several movie companies, Dorothy still has a yen for the stage. But whether it's Broadway or Hollywood, Dorothy says, "I want to be an actress, not a glamor girl. You have to be a genuine person to do

the kind of roles I hope to do." She wants to marry "sometime," but doesn't want to give up her career.

Esquire, June '45

Dorothy Hart is a member of Beta Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Sorry not to be able to reproduce the charming, full page colored picture of Dorothy, with which this story was published.

Agnes de Mille Merges Music, Acting, Ballet

The ballet in *Carousel* does something new. It talks; not long speeches, but phrases at crucial moments. This, according to Agnes de Mille, who planned it all, is in defiance of the old convention of ballet, which ruled that dancers should dance and actors should speak, and they should stick to their own jobs. No such dividing line exists in *Carousel*.

"Oddly enough, there hasn't been a ripple among the critics over this break with tradition," said Miss de Mille the other day. "It shows, I think, that the talk is right and belongs there. Besides, there's already been a gradual merging of music, acting and ballet in the theater. What used to be 'musical shows' are becoming plays with music.

"There's the greatest vitality in this branch of our theater, and ballet is part of it. When you're with ballet people you feel their enthusiasm, their eagerness to try new things. And work! They love it. They used to get few chances, but things are different now, and it's as if a fresh wind were sweeping over them."

Agnes de Mille is one of these enthusiasts herself. The choreography for *Oklahoma!* was her first contribution to Broadway, and after that she created the dances for *One touch of Venus* and *Bloomer girl*. Each ballet she invents is knit into the plot.

"My work on *Carousel* was under pressure and with a deadline ahead of me," she explained, drinking coffee in a restaurant near her studio.

"It is always that way because I can't work in advance of rehearsals. I can't do anything till we get the dancers together, for they're the material I handle. I compose with them, as a musician composes with notes.

"In two-and-a-half weeks in the studio, away from the rest of the company, I can generally get the dances well set. We work hard and I don't let any outsiders watch us. No candid

cameras. I'm the despair of the publicity department. The next thing is rehearsing at the theater, integrating the ballet into the whole performance. Everything feels different. What was perfect in the studio may not quite fit with the rest of the action and we have to make changes. This is damping to the enthusiasm of the ballet."

What she used to dread most, Miss de Mille confessed, was working with everybody looking on.

"I learned to do it, though," she added. "And I learned that you must never panic. I was terribly nervous when we were rehearsing *Oklahoma!* because it was my big chance. But I pulled through though one day they held my head under the cold-water faucet to keep me from having hysterics. With *Carousel* I wasn't so nervous. Which was lucky, for I had to do over the whole second-act ballet after our opening in New Haven.

"We'd all thought that ballet was beautiful during rehearsals, and the actors used to stand there in tears because it was so moving. The trouble was that it was too moving. I watched that first audience and I saw that my ballet killed the show. I was horrified. I rushed out into the theater lobby and banged my head against the wall. Then I went to work on what was almost a new ballet, lighter and brighter than the other, and we rushed it into production."

This director can dance her own compositions. A year ago she appeared with the Ballet theatre at the Metropolitan Opera house in the star role of her own *Tally-Ho*.

She is blonde, with pale skin and light brown hair which she was wearing that afternoon brushed up from her neck and pinned high with a straw-colored hat on top of it. Her coat and dress were black. She talked easily, always seeming to have the right words for her ideas.

"After *Oklahoma!*" she said, "there was a sort of understanding among us who had worked on it that we'd like to do another piece together. So I was happy when the Theater Guild came along with *Carousel*. There we were once more. I always loved *Lilliom*, and now I have the same feeling for Oscar Hammerstein's adaptation. As for Richard Rodgers, his musical taste is impeccable. My favorite song in *Carousel* is 'The Highest judge of all.'"

Agnes de Mille is the third generation of de Milles who have made their mark in the

theater. Her grandfather, Henry C. was a playwright and partner of Belasco. Her father, William C. also wrote successful plays before he turned to picture-producing and so did her notable uncle, Cecil B. (Her maternal grandfather was Henry George, the single-tax crusader.)

But, in spite of her theatrical connections, Agnes de Mille had rough going with her ambitions. Her family didn't care for ballet.

"When I think of the hard work I used to do for \$20 a week!" She smiled. "I can tell you the exact date when my fortunes changed. It was October 16, 1942. I'd worked for years and got nowhere, except for some artistic prestige. Was I bitter! On that October 16 we did my ballet, *Rodeo* at the Met. I danced in it and I felt that everything was going wrong. But at the end there were twenty-one curtain calls. One of the other dancers said to me, 'This isn't a dream. It's an ovation.'

"And sitting in a box out front was the whole group of people from the Theater Guild that was planning *Oklahoma!* Not that they thought of me then to do the dances. But later I went to them and talked them into it. They knew I hadn't any Broadway experience and so it took persuading."

Miss de Mille is the wife of Walter F. Prude, now a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, but formerly concert manager for Martha Graham.

"He's in Germany with the Army of Occupation," she said. "We married shortly before he went into training and we had only ten weeks together. He'd never seen any of my work, but on the night before he sailed we went to *Oklahoma!* The dancers knew we were in front and certainly did me proud that night!"

N.Y. *Herald-Tribune*, 10 Je. '45

You all know she is a Theta, and that Beta Xi is her chapter.

The Lady in 115

"Where is the ASUC store?"

This is only one of the many questions hurled at Charlie Clarke, Stephens Union manager, who has bravely faced a continuous barrage of questions from her "information desk" in 115 Stephens union for 21 continuous years.

Students seeking information about ASUC activities sooner or later wander into the office

where Mrs Clarke usually has an accommodating answer to their questions.

Her office, a clearing house for all ASUC activities, has charge of all clubrooms and offices in Stephens Union. Before ASUC organizations can hold meetings they must make room reservations and get approval through Mrs Clarke.

She personally supervises all class accounts, makes up class budgets and keeps them on file for reference. All tickets issued for class dances and other ASUC events are also distributed to salesmen from her headquarters.

Prewar days saw Stephens Union sponsoring many activities now discontinued, she said, citing "welfare" and "drop in" teas among these. Students were invited at random to the latter in order to become acquainted with each other, she explained.

The biggest prewar activity was the extensive Senior week which was planned with the aid of Mrs Clarke's office. "I hope to see Senior week activities resumed soon at their prewar standard," she said.

Returning alumni who have been associated with ASUC affairs invariably head for Mrs Clarke's office to see "how things are going." The office has become a popular crossroads for many of the students who want to see a familiar face.

Mrs Clarke was a 1922 graduate of the University of Oregon and has since established herself with this university. She is the grand alumnae secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta and a member of the Prytanean.

Daily Californian, 30 Ag. '45

Fabric Designer

"Your cotton dress no longer is synonymous with budget price. Cotton, typically American fabric, now is artfully designed from start, and cotton costumes are favorites with top name designers. Associated with cotton's advance to high style is fabric designer Hope Skillman who, for two years, has been doing new things with good, old traditional chambray, madras, denim and pique. Different without being bizarre are Skillman stripes, plaids and even plain tones that make the dresses shown."

Clipped from New York *Herald-Tribune*, May 27, Lord & Taylor page "ad," showing 7 models clad in costumes featuring Skillman fabric designs.

Hope Skillman, in private life, Mrs Saul Schary, is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Goucher college chapter, Alpha Delta.

Warding Off Chiggers

Household need has grown into a pleasant little business adventure for Mrs Walter M. Cross, Jr and children, Walter Martin, Mallory, Sallie and Ann.

It began about five years ago when Mrs Cross suggested to her husband, an outstanding chemist, that he stir up something to keep off the chiggers which were interfering with the summer fun of all the family, especially that of the four children.

Promptly Mr Cross came home with a big bottle of clear fluid made from his own laboratory formulæ and tossed it into his wife's lap.

"Rub it on, I think it will keep the chiggers off," he said.

It did, and was so effective that, until last year, Mrs Cross gave it to her friends. . . .

Mrs Cross, a graduate in art at University of Missouri, designed posters and label and secured patent of the formulæ of the stuff the children gayly had called "chigger off" for four years. She opened a little producing concern in a room in the wholesale district. Mrs Cross and the children are the incorporation, firm, stockholders, distributors and often delivery crew.

The venture has no business connection with her husband's laboratory work. Up to this summer, the firm did a local business only. The children's job includes bottling and labeling, down at their own place of business where the one employee mixes the lotion. Mrs Cross added coloring to a part of the lotion which serves as a leg lotion simulating stockings, as well as a protective. The clear lotion is for general use.

To date the modest profits have gone back into the business which is expanding beyond local dealers and looks to wider distribution in the future.

Kansas City Star, Ag. 17 '45

Mary Borders Cross is an alumna of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Citizens for Tomorrow

Before the nineteenth century had reached the halfway mark, one of the liveliest questions of the day centered around the issue of educa-

tion. Was it to be the monopoly of the few and well-to-do or was it to be extended to all? A question of the same day which provoked debate equally as heated was that of the suffrage. The two questions were indissolubly linked in the minds of the leading democrats of the day. This had always been so. Those who believed most strongly in the right of every man to share in the affairs of the government were, at the same time, the most ardent advocates of education for all. Thomas Jefferson had been one of these.

The interesting point is not that they advocated education. The essential fact is what they advocated it for. To them education was not simply a matter of learning to read and to write, as a result of which one could become intelligent about the affairs of the day and the records of candidates for office and so exercise the ballot more judiciously. Education was, primarily, a training in character—as a result of which would be produced the kind of citizens who alone could guarantee the survival of a democratic nation. . . .

As we near the halfway mark of the twentieth century we find that education, on the whole, has lost its single aim. We still talk glibly of education for democracy, but it has come to mean a wide variety of things—all having their value but none of them adequate to answer the need of the times. Vocational training, the development of critical thinking, the cultivation of the whole personality—these and many more separate objectives crowd in to confuse the thinking of those who teach and those who are taught.

There are some voices crying prophetically for a return to the primary goal of education in a democracy. Sir Richard Livingstone, head of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, is one of these. Says he: "We are advanced, united, international in our material civilization; when we pass beyond it, Babel begins—in our relations with others and even with ourselves. We and our education have been too absorbed in the matter of life to think of its spirit. We must restore to it a vitamin deficient both there and in our life—a religion, a philosophy of living, a definite ideal to guide, discipline, and dominate the lives of individuals and, through them, national life. Education, that maid-of-all-work, has to set her hand to as many duties as a general servant. But two things she should give

everybody before her work is complete—an intellectual attitude to life and a philosophy of life."

Excerpt from the introduction of Citizens for tomorrow, The Georgian, July '45, written by Katherine Smedley, assistant dean and teacher of history at George school, and an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Swarthmore chapter, Alpha Beta.

Why I Pledged a Fraternity

FOR a year-and-a-half I had the experience of being an Independent. That was more than ample time for me to estimate what I could expect from university life as an Independent and what I would miss by not being a member of a fraternity. This year I pledged Theta. I did so because a fraternity gives members a feeling of security and a definite sense of belonging, both important for happy college life. The most value is derived from college through lasting friendships. In a fraternity, such friendships are formed, and are stronger and more lasting because of fraternity bonds, mutual interests and close associations. Unlike impersonal dormitory life, fraternity life makes it necessary to live with every member congenially, so developing in its members characteristics needed to bring this about.

After graduation a fraternity provides associations which often are unattainable without fraternity affiliation. In addition, I pledged because I wanted the experience of participating in a self-governing group, because I wanted to get away from the gray paint, regimentation, and institutionalization of a dormitory, and live in a smaller house which is more comfortable, pleasant and like home.

To me, Theta symbolizes the best in fraternity life. Here, I knew, I could gain security, friendships, and experiences I would otherwise miss in college. In Theta there are girls whose effortless friendliness, consideration and spirit made anyone proud to be their friend. I believed, and still do, that I could find the desire for personal accomplishment, the stimulation that in some way I might benefit a fine organization. Finally, I knew that if I earned the right to wear a kite, I could always wear it proudly no matter where I might go or with whom I might associate.

PAT PEARSON, Alpha Rho pledge

Mortgage Burning

In eleven years, Thetas in Pittsburgh contributed \$12,000 to finish paying for Alpha Omega's chapter house! The story of this accomplishment during depression and war years was exciting.

Burning of the final note on the house was celebrated May 19, 1945, at the yearly business meeting of Pittsburgh Alumnæ chapter. Many members of the "old guard" were present: Hazel "H" Keffer Peden, president of District III, Jessamine DeHaven Lewis, Ruth Townley and Dorothy Sattley Dralle, and a wonderful group of Pittsburgh alumnæ. It was a beautiful day and there was a festive air everywhere. The chapter house looked its best with lovely flowers and traditional lighted tapers. Thetas in bright colors and bright smiles chatted over a delicious luncheon until the meeting was called to order by President Bartholomew.

After routine business, the meeting was turned over to Janet Slease Fleck, president of the Alpha Omega corporation. She called on Edith Endsley Fleming, treasurer, who gave the official announcement that the *Theta house was free of debt*. We were proud to have "H" at the meeting. She had been financial chairman and driving force for these eleven years, as well as the inspiration that gave us courage to assume this obligation. Her faith in us and our ability to see it through overrode all the arguments raised by cautious business minds. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation and give credit to "H" for all she has meant to us and done for Pittsburgh Thetas. As a tangible evidence of our esteem, Alpha Omega corporation, and its associates, presented her with a silver service.

We were told the history of how we came to find and buy the house of our dreams.

Thetas already knew and loved it when Cecile Boyd Keeney, a daughter of the owner, had been a member of Alpha Omega chapter. In the spring of 1934, Cecile came east from California to assist in settling the estate. At this point the \$7,000 in the building fund looked small. How much would Kappa Alpha Theta lend us? The answer . . . \$5,000. Our offer to pay \$20,000 was accepted and a bank mortgage completed the transaction.

The first actual cash donation toward an Alpha Omega chapter house was made many years ago by Gretchen Buske Replogle, formerly Pennsylvania State chairman. With \$6,000 in pledges scattered over a period of years, our work began. Bridge groups were started and benefits given. A dog was raffled, yearly rummage sales were held, and alumnæ had loads of fun with many ingenious schemes. Each active member of Alpha Omega faithfully contributed a dollar a month during each year in college. Pennies were pinched and every year we paid \$1,000 on the debt.

When the story was completed, messages were read from Carolyn Farrar, Garnet Campbell, and Caryl Reynolds, the only original subscribers who were not present. The final note was held up for examination. A match was touched to its corner and we witnessed the note's crumbling into ashes. In each Theta's mind was a feeling of pride in a job well done, as well as knowledge that this was not the end. Although this goal has been reached, already we are planning further projects for the benefit of future Pittsburgh Thetas; to continue to provide and sustain an adequate chapter home.

MARY BOWEN, *Alpha Omega*

June 1945 Conference of Kappa Alpha Theta Officers

KAPPA ALPHA THETA began with four girls whose ideals have influenced 24,000 women in seventy-five years. In the light of that achievement perhaps it is not too much to ask twenty-three officers to interpret Theta of 1945 to the many members they will contact in the next year.

As announced in March 1945, world conditions made it necessary again to postpone a Grand convention. Shortly afterward it became evident that it was even inadvisable to plan for District conventions.

But, there was much fraternity business pending about which direct conference was imperative. There were also a number of newly elected and appointed officers who needed quickly to become familiar with fraternity administration and developments. So, under war powers the Grand council called an officers meeting for June 1945, at the Broadmoor hotel, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

To this meeting, beside Grand council members and the Executive secretary, came recently reelected District presidents (Mrs McCutchan, I; Mrs. Tressler, II; Mrs Peden III; Mrs McGlone, V; Mrs G. O. Wilson, VI; Mrs H. B. Wilson, VII); and newly elected District presidents (Mrs Blake, IV; Mrs Crawford, VIII; Mrs Holman, IX; Mrs Whitlow, X; and Mrs Hofstead, XI). Also to the conference were called hold-over chairmen (Miss Dilworth, Mrs Banta, Miss Lavayea, Mrs Gerhart, Mrs French) and newly appointed chairmen, Miss Hechtman, scholarship, and Mrs Winnie, pledge training. This Conference was the first time committee chairmen were called to join Grand Council and District presidents to review a biennium of activities, and to plan for the next biennium.

In spite of the "extracurricular diversions" provided by the hotel, business of the fraternity



had priority on the time of Thetas, and they stuck to the well programmed task. In four intensive days and nights wits were sharpened and ideas exchanged that should bear fruit in many places and in many ways.

The members of Grand council arrived early, so had time to review the fraternity year and prepare to expedite the work of the conference. Then each District president and each chairman, had an individual consultation with Grand council, so that by the time the Conference opened, individual chapter and district problems were cleared, and specific plans of chairmen co-ordinated with Grand council knowledge of fraternity needs and accomplishments. Thus each one entered the Conference with an appreciation of the relation of her job to the furthering of fraternity developments.

An organization with the sure hand of Pearl Higbie at the helm can not miss its course. She is steering Theta through days of confusion, with zeal for her task, trained thought, genuine friendliness, supported by an able staff of officers.

Mrs Higbie's words of welcome set a high note for the Conference. Her report on extension ended with a much appreciated story. How both faculty and College Panhellenic at the University of Kentucky had welcomed Kappa Alpha Theta to that campus, of the fifteen pledges already wearing Theta pledge pins, of the formation of a chapter corporation and the purchase of a chapter house—then a glimpse at plans for installation in October.

Virginia Grimm, who as vice-president graciously supervises the work of District presidents, was responsible for the meeting's agenda. She reviewed the problems and changes which war conditions had brought to college chapters, and how the girls, with co-operating Advisory boards and District presidents, adjusted to every change and demand.

Pauline Moore, reported on the management of Theta finances, introducing her report with the statement "finances are fun, not frightening." May-be-so to the fraternity's dynamic treasurer!

Continuity in fraternity life was the theme of Charlie Clarke, Alumnae secretary. She reminded all that from the beginning of pledge training, the life long significance of Theta friendship must be emphasized, as also must

be an understanding of all phases of the fraternity and college world.

Understanding the fraternity world of today was increased and strengthened through Mrs Banta's review of *Trends in fraternity developments*. Then, at session after session, each chairman told of what she had done, what she hoped and planned to do to help chapters and officers keep the ship of Theta on an even keel. These sessions were all Conferences, in every sense of that word, because after each field of activity was introduced by a brief report, questions and discussion flew around until everyone knew what had been done, what was to be done, and what she could do toward bringing about desired ends.

Adjustments made to war conditions on campuses had proved their soundness, and so they were the bases for 1945-46 program plans. The one new element to cope with was how to aid in the acute housing shortage, which confronted most colleges through a surprisingly large increase in the number of entering women students. To aid in Theta's share of solving this shortage, Edith Cockins was appointed to head a new committee, whose ultimate goal is an adequate, comfortable chapter house for every Kappa Alpha Theta chapter.

In the alumnae field, conditions for Theta organizations were similar to those for all community organizations. Countless demands for this and that war connected service, shortage of household help, and other restrictions of the times, sharply curtailed time for fraternity activities. Still alumnae reported that through their friendly contacts Theta meetings gave relaxation and a renewed stimulus. Alumnae groups everywhere kept up their established local welfare services, as well as making generous contributions toward the fraternity's Relief and rehabilitation activities. As to the future—plans for many more organized alumnae groups, and larger, more active alumnae chapters and clubs.

Much enthusiasm was aroused by Mrs French's report on how the Relief and Rehabilitation projects were prospering. Already \$1000 had been allocated to the Wichita Institute of logopedics; under the Foster parent plan two war orphans had been adopted; a gift had been made to the Canadian branch of the British seaman's society; and to the American merchant marine library association had gone



funds for two memorial libraries, in commemoration of the first two Thetas to die in service to their country—Eleanor Campbell Nate and Margaret Seip. (More such libraries will be established soon.)

Play time was short, but dinners with special themes, and a jaunt into the mountains for a Chuck wagon supper in the Garden of the gods, refreshed all, so that in the evenings work was resumed with new zest. Even the waitresses, students from the University of Nebraska, decided we needed more gaiety, so they showed their friendliness by a surprise for Theta: a lunch table with cut out figurines dancing in the greenery, silhouetted Greek letters scattered over the table, and cards marked "For Theta lips only," on the napkins. This friendly attitude was characteristic of other employees too, including the overworked elevator girls, who secured costumes and props for the "DEEPee teepee."

Early arrivals had the good luck to meet the girls of Beta Omega too, who stopped cramming for exams and packing bags for the home summer, long enough to give a tea for Theta visitors, on the girls' last day in college.

The conference closed with every one inspired, and eager to carry renewed enthusiasm into all her efforts in the coming year to help Kappa Alpha Theta be continuously a constructive asset on campuses and in communities.

(For the report from which this article was compiled, the editor is indebted to Carol Green Wilson, president of District VI, to whom go appreciative thanks.)

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Shortly after the Conference came the unexpected but *glorious* news—

WAR IS OVER!

Just how much revamping of plans there should be now, is not yet certain, as how soon campuses and communities will be reconverted to Peace activities is yet to be demonstrated. In the meantime, plans that fit the situation go forward, and confidence is strong that with this June Conference-given-understanding of college and university situations, adjustments will be made successfully and quickly to whatever the times may ask of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tears and Laughter

Through the gracious thoughtfulness of Margaret Uhl, former editor of Alpha Gamma Delta, this magazine is privileged to print these extracts from personal letters of Lt Betty Glass, Kappa Alpha Theta, Army Nurse Corps, to her friend, Margaret Uhl.

Philippines

3 June 1945

"I am once again suffering the grim agonies of 12-hour night duty and since it gives me that "living dead" feeling continually, I just haven't been in the mood to write! It is now 3:30 A.M. and things seem to be under control with my 164 boys, so I'll take this quiet time to communicate with you. . . .

"You know, much as I hate this night duty business, it's the one time you feel like Florence Nightingale or Claudette Colbert in *So proudly we hail!* When we're not going along the rows of beds by the flickering flashlight's glow, we sit at the desk which is an improvised box and do paper work by a dim 20-watt bulb shaded by a cardboard candy box top. The wards are tents and the sides are up, so the breeze, if any, soothes and cools the sweat on our brows. In the darkness, the rows of beds look like great black boxes—each cot has a mosquito bar—and as the flashlight shines through the net on the sleeping hulks, weird shadows are cast. Every cough, every groan, every cry in the middle of a nightmare—all give it that movie touch! Nobody kisses my shadow though, and the legend has it that they're supposed to!

"Well, it's time to administer some of the magic drug—penicillin. How I hate to wake the poor fellows (always the sickest ones too) and jab them with the nurse's bayonet—and how they hate to be wakened. I wouldn't blame them if they gave me a sharp blow on my second chin. So far they limit their attacks to verbal oaths."

Leyte, P.I.

14 August 1945

"The biggest thrill I've ever had in my life came when that first news was heard—the news with that miserable 'if' clause. I was in Spanish class and the radio in the next room blared forth the glad tidings. With one accord the class rose with a shout and rushed out, leaving the professor in the middle of a split infinitive.

Patients were tearing around and shouting, "Throw away your crutches! The war's over!" And some did! Everyone was hugging everyone else and kissing went on quite promiscuously. In the nurse's area everyone was shrieking worse than if a snake had slithered in. Bottles of spirits and beer appeared from nowhere and everywhere. The Officers' Club was sheer bedlam. Singing, shouting, laughing and roaring went on at once, but above the noise rose the words of that little ditty to the tune of Glory Hallelujah, *When the war is over, we'll all enlist again—We will, like H—I, we will!!* John Charles Thomas never sang *The Flea* with more feeling!

"The harbor became ablaze as the darkened ships lit every light from starboard to port, fore to aft, and bilge to crow's nest. They all signaled wildly and I'm sure the semaphore code was murdered. Flares were shot off and rockets brightened the sky. Lighted planes roared overhead. Jeeps, 10-ton trucks, amphibious ducks and weapon's carriers raced over the bumpy roads, tooting horns continually, as they broke the 25 mile per hour speed limit going no place.

"It surpassed any New Year's Eve celebration! Searchlights flashed back and forth crossing and criss-crossing—not one bit interested in finding an enemy aircraft. It was a celebration and spectacle that put Fourth of July and Super-Mart openings to shame. Some didn't go to bed—and those of us who did, didn't feel like sleeping. In spite of the fact that we knew that the 'if' clause about their dear emperor, would take some haggling before the final word, we also knew that the end couldn't be far off—and so we continued to be hilarious, literally drunk with joy. The next day all ears were glued to the radio—and we sweated out every move of the President! The first news came on Friday—and we waited and listened until the next Tuesday. Then, at 3:00 P.M. we heard 'Cease Firing' had been ordered. More celebration was in order! It was much milder then."

BETTY GLASS, *Beta Xi*

Honolulu Thetas Distinguished War Project

In the lovely hill-top home of Marjorie Curry Williams one July day a year ago, five Thetas gathered to discuss the rumor that 4,000 enlisted women were about to descend on the Islands and that no facilities had yet been provided in the city for their comfort or entertainment.

A few days ago (July 1945) and a full year after that first small meeting, there gathered together representatives of every fraternity in the Islands listed under National Panhellenic to hear the first annual report of "Sorority Volunteers," an organization comprising more than 300 women who are doing what they can to help meet some of the needs of the more than 10,000 enlisted women who are now in the Hawaiian Islands. What went on between that first meeting of five Thetas and this last large gathering is a story involving much thought, great effort, some discouragement, honest cooperation, and finally real success.

Directing this project and carrying the brunt of the first difficult months of negotiations was Lucille Burgess Bunn, Kappa Alpha Theta, who gave unselfishly of her time and strength to see accomplished a truly cooperative venture made possible through the combined efforts of the USO, YWCA, and the fraternity women of Honolulu.

When the need was ascertained for a service women's center in downtown Honolulu and when help was offered by the USO in financing and locating such a project it became quite evident that the thirty-odd Theta alumnae in the Islands could not alone swing such an undertaking, and so Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi were asked to participate in this venture. These four groups laid the ground work, but when the center was officially opened April 12, 1945, the need was still felt for a larger group of volunteers and so all National Panhellenic groups were invited to join in the program.

With the YWCA furnishing the location (half of its spacious lounge was turned over for this use) and the USO giving a full time

director and financing the bulk of the project, the fraternity women were able to furnish all the necessary volunteer workers. This staffing of the Lounge is on a seven-day-a-week basis, with three shifts from 9:30 to 5:30. Taking turns by groups, fraternity women keep fresh flowers in the Lounge at all times. They began a library and ordered magazine subscriptions. Elizabeth Arden has furnished the supplies for the lovely powder bar which is as feminine as could be desired. It is decorated in red and white, frilly organdy covers the stools and red net is beneath the glass top of the bar. Above the mirrors is a mural of red anthuriums painted by Mrs Hartley Gurrey. The Lounge itself was redecorated in soft greens and yellows and white and has proved to be a popular place with the service women, as evidenced by the statistical report for the month of June when over 6,000 individual accommodations were provided. These services include use of the powder bar, use of the pressing facilities, showers taken, messages left, first aid given, the checking of packages, use of the mending kit, distribution of program materials, books loaned, packages wrapped, questions answered and tours arranged. This last service was planned by Louise Armitage, Kappa Alpha Theta, whose husband is director of the Tourist Bureau. She has made it possible for the women in service to visit many of Honolulu's loveliest gardens and places of historical interest such as Washington Place, the King's Gate in the palace grounds, Iolani Barracks and the Palace.

Another service Sorority Volunteers recently have undertaken is that of home hospitality. Occasions arise when the service woman feels she must get away from the crowds and routine. Through her commanding officer goes a request for some type of hospitality that can best be filled by the home. Pleasurable contacts are made in this way for both the hostess and the service woman and needed relaxation given to the latter.

In June when the USO opened its rest home for service women in the former home of



POWDER BAR AND LOUNGE



MURAL OF RED ANTHURIUMS BY MRS HARTLEY GURREY, WHICH HANGS ABOVE MIRRORS

Princess David Pawanakoa, it called upon the Volunteers for hostesses and now the fraternity women are privileged to be of service at Hui Welina, which is old Hawaiian for "Welcome gathering," a lovely old house where the girls may gather for luncheon, for sun baths, to listen to recordings, to work at Hawaiian crafts, or for just plain lounging.

Tomorrow there may be another service needed by the women in the armed forces serving in Hawaii. If "Sorority Volunteers" is asked to help fill the need, you may be sure this cooperative group of over 300 women will "kokua" to the best of its ability.

ELIZABETH ALDEN CARTER

Of this project Mrs C Montague Cooke, Jr, chairman, USO Women's auxiliary committee wrote—

"The Service Women's lounge has been a haven of rest for our service women, and, I am sure the officers as well as the girls themselves appreciate all you have done.

"I do want to emphasize that *now*, more than ever, when the push and excitement of war have passed, is the time for us, as volunteers, to help keep up the morale of these girls. The USO realizes this, and is counting on your continued services until most of the girls have left, or that we are advised by the Armed forces that such help is no longer needed."

Coast Hospitality Highlights

APRIL 27 the Panhellenic groups at the University of California gave a series of parties for Student veterans.

At each house guests were served dinner. Then groups and their guests assembled at six different houses, for an evening of music, plays, and general fun. Kappa Alpha Theta's chapter house served as one of these play centers, where assisting hostesses were Delta Zeta, Pi Omega Phi, and Phi Mu.

Among letters received from appreciative guests, we are privileged to quote this one, as typical of their reactions.

"Just a note to thank you for the very fine time you showed the Student Veterans Friday night. You young ladies were most gracious and friendly. Since visiting you I have talked with several veterans, and all agree with me that the party was excellent.

"I heard that you plan to entertain convalescent service men in hospitals by performing your show for them. Do it! The show was

wonderful and definitely showed a professional air."

Taking a tip from these Panhellenic parties, the University of California had an Open House day, June 12, for navy and army ambulatory patients from the ten service hospitals in the Bay area.

Cooperating citizens of various cities helped by contributing transportation in private automobiles. There were "Campus tours" with student reception committees at every building and every scenic point, to welcome guests, act as guides, and answer questions. There was a musicale at Wheeler auditorium, contributed by university orchestra and chorus. Then in groups of 15 to 20 guests were escorted to the women's residence halls and chapter houses, where they were served a fireside or buffet supper. The day ended with a presentation of the Glee club's show, *As thousands sneer*, again in Wheeler auditorium.

New Titles and New Faces

Kappa Alpha Theta finds new names and new faces, and some new positions, too, in its official administrative staff. Normal District elections, and the stress and "moving about" of life itself, are responsible for the changes.

Four of the new staff are introduced in this article. Two of them, Mrs Blake, president of District IV, and Mrs Holman, president of District IX, were introduced in Spring issues of the magazine. One of them needs no additional introduction, for she is a well known Theta, the delightful, beloved Mrs Winnie, who has relinquished the strenuous duties of a District president to become the fraternity's Pledge training chairman. Since the June Officers conference, there is an additional appointment, Miss Edith Cockins, Housing chairman, whom you can read about in the May 1944 issue of this magazine, as she is not a newcomer to Theta jobs—merely taking on an additional one concerned with a subject in which she is an experienced authority.

Welcome to all these officers!

Louise Holmberg Crawford, President, District VIII

District VIII introduces its new president, Louise Crawford. Louise is no newcomer to college circles, having spent her entire life near the campus of Oklahoma university, where her



father, the late Fredrik Holmberg, served as Dean of the College of fine arts over a long period of years.

At the close of her high school career Louise enrolled in the university, becoming—it goes without saying—a pledge to Alpha Omicron chapter. She left O.U. in the fall of 1930 for two years of special work at Northwestern,

where friendships with Tau Thetas further enriched her experience. Returning to Oklahoma the summer of 1932, she again became one of Alpha Omicron's most loyal supporters, and was graduated from the university in June, 1933 with a B.A. degree. In 1934 she received a B.S. degree. Extensive travel on both the American and European continents has been a broadening influence in her academic and social background.

The Norman Theta alumnae club enlisted Louise's services immediately following her graduation, and she has served Alpha Omicron's Advisory board in practically every capacity, giving generously always of her time and talent. This constant contact with members of the college chapter has afforded her an extraordinarily keen insight into student life and activity. She assumes her new executive position with great loyalty, and a vast fund of understanding, poise, and enthusiasm.

Incidentally, young daughter Jamy will gladden the hearts of O. U. Thetas in the fall of 1957!

MARY MARSHBURN

Alice Burke Whitlow, President, District X

We are proud to present Alice Burke Whitlow as the new president of District X, rejoicing that her twenty-five years of devotion to Kappa Alpha Theta now flower in this opportunity for greater service to our fraternity whose ideals she so truly exemplifies. Family and friends have always come first with Alice, she loves people young and old, and her home is her hobby. She is never happier than when

planning something for her beautiful home that overlooks the valley of the Missouri and reflects gracious living and warm hospitality within. Our Alice radiates the charm and friendliness of her native Black Hills, from which she came to the University of South Dakota in 1920. Ever since that time she has been close to college chapter and campus life, for her whirlwind romance and little red roadster spun her right into matrimony in her



sophomore year. So with her husband she went through the university, where she has remained as a faculty wife, with an interlude at Ann Arbor while "Whit," an expert in taxation, took his doctorate in economics.

Alice was prominent in the University theater, and her Mortar board badge of leadership and service marks qualities which have never ceased to grow. She brings ardent and contagious zeal to all that she does, and some of these things include being president of her PEO chapter and Episcopal Guild, teaching G.I.'s during the ASTP, and being excellent at bridge. The enthusiasm and inspiration she has brought back from the summer meeting of fraternity officers has been as good as a shot of penicillin to those of us with whom she is already sharing her experience there. Pledges have found her a most understanding adviser and have adored her. Alpha Rho still counts on her for rushing. Panhellenic values her counsel. And like everyone else, we alumnae love her as we know you will.

GRACE LUCILE BEEDE, *Alpha Rho*

Ellen Hofstead, President, District XI

Versatility, tact, efficiency, charm meet in Ellen Bowers Hofstead to make her one of the outstanding alumnae of Vanderbilt university. It was with pride and affection that her name



Bachrach Photo

was presented for the office of District president. Her election augurs well for Kappa Alpha Theta, for whatever Ellen undertakes has its successful achievement assured. Ellen's field of activities is a wide one and although one marvels that one woman can accomplish so much, she turns off each new task with the ease and quiet that spells mastery.

Ellen had her preparatory training at Ward-Belmont, entering Wellesley college in the fall of '34. Fortunately, for Alpha Eta, Ellen came back home for her senior year, graduating from Vanderbilt university in 1938. Participating in all Theta activities of the college chapter, she has continued her enthusiastic record by being a member of Alpha Eta's Advisory board for four years, as well as Alumna pledge trainer. Her genuine interest and attractive personality have won the respect and love of the girls who regard her as their ideal Theta.

For two years, Ellen has had the exacting

post of president of Ward-Belmont alumnae association, as well as belonging to the membership committee of the Vanderbilt Aid society.

As a civic worker, Ellen has solicited for the Community chest's Initial Gifts' division; she has been chairman of Red Cross Staff assistance corps; and Vice-chairman of the Residential division of the 1945 Red Cross War Fund campaign.

The Junior league too has claimed Ellen's warm support, for she is a member of its Board, as well as editor of the *Junior League newsheet*, and member of both its Placement committee and its Radio committee.

As one of the membership committee of the American association of university women, Ellen helped strengthen the large and worthwhile local branch. Successful in every other membership drive, Ellen serves on the membership committee of YWCA.

The Fannie Battle Social workers have enlisted Ellen's services, where she gives of her best to the underprivileged of the city. Such selfless devotion to others has given Ellen a unique place in the hearts of Theta sisters and a wide circle of friends. Ellen's husband is a lieutenant in the United States' Marine Corps and has been on duty in the Pacific for the past two years. We all join in the hope that he and Ellen will soon be re-united.

MAY CORBETT SMITH

Belle Hechtman, Scholarship Chairman

Kappa Alpha Theta is most fortunate in the appointment of Belle Hechtman as Scholarship chairman, for she brings to this national committee so many qualifications that she will establish an unusually high standard for the office. Her training, her personality, and her character fit her for this difficult specialized work.

Belle Hechtman has had such an apt combination of experiences that it seems as if previous activities had trained her definitely for this chairmanship. After her graduation at the University of California, she was study hall and resident duty teacher, and later, academic secretary, at the Anna Head school. In 1942 she became administrative assistant in the office of the Summer session, University of California at Los Angeles; and still holds that position.

For several years she has been scholarship adviser to Beta Xi chapter, so she understands the many scholarship problems from both the point of view of undergraduate, and of a faculty member.

Belle's interests are wide; she was a member of the Women's Service committee of the University War council, and secretary to Women's War service committee of the university. She is secretary to the University committee on research, and a member of the War Services council for the communities of Bel-Air, Brentwood, Holmby Hills and Westwood Hills. These various phases of work enrich her judgment in Theta's problems and bring her distinction.

With this extensive training, Belle Hechtman possesses an attractive personality and sympathetic understanding of girls' affairs in the complex campus life of a modern university. Her enthusiasm for ice skating, hiking, swimming, dancing, and other sports helps her in her appreciation of a girl's point of view. She is never too busy, even with the pressure of many duties, to listen quietly to a girl's perplexities and then to send the girl on her way, encouraged and well-directed. She has an uncanny skill in analyzing situations and pointing out the most worthwhile goal to emphasize. Her graciousness makes her guidance more effective.

Kappa Alpha Theta has a deep and increasing



meaning to our national scholarship chairman; and Theta ideals are embodied in Belle's character. Theta responsibilities and privileges are an integral part of her life. Her training and experience have not blurred the significance of true friendship with its obligations; on the

contrary, they have intensified her appreciation of the possibilities of a well-ordered fraternity life. Belle Hechtman brings a happy combination of training, personality, and loyalty to this position of Scholarship chairman.

GRACE W. LAVAYEA

Sports News

IN THE FINALS of the New York women's State golf tournament, Virginia Guilford Allen, Chialumnæ, yielded the championship, and the cup, to Miss Kay Byrne. The score was 5 to 4.

Kappa Alpha Theta's leading tennis players, Pauline Betz, Gamma Gamma chapter, and Louise Brough, Omicron, participated in almost every 1945 summer tournament. Sometimes they were winners, sometimes losers.

In the finals of the national championship

at Forest Hills, Pauline Betz yielded to Mrs Sarah Palfrey Cooke, the title of women's national champion, which Pauline had held for two years, since she had taken the championship from the same Mrs Cooke in 1943.

In the Forest Hills national tournament, Louise Brough and her doubles partner, Margaret Osborne, won their fourth successive national doubles honors, when they defeated Pauline and her partner, Doris Hart.

Western Ontario Women and War

AT THE University of Western Ontario, no intramural woman may graduate without having completed a War Service course or its equivalent, requiring at least two hours of work a week or forty-eight hours a year for each year of her attendance at the university.

The first year students are required to take the course in First aid and Home nursing. Other women students have a choice of such activities as Youth leadership training (a course arranged by Girl Guides), Army training, Red Cross work, Nurses' aide work, Social welfare work at the Children's shelter, YWCA leadership work, the Family Service bureau, Canteen work at the Men's and Women's active service clubs, and Day nursery assistants. Others are able to substitute such part-time employment, as working in homes, in restaurants, in stores, in the university or Public library, or assisting the faculty in the various departments of the university.

What benefit these various activities are to the community, it is difficult to estimate, but certainly their value to the girls themselves can hardly be over-emphasized. Too often, women students, at least, have graduated from the university with an accumulation of theoretical

knowledge, but with no practical experience. Hence university students have frequently been scornfully designated as "the most ignorant people in America."

Now, Western women are being given the opportunity to put some of their stored-up knowledge to practical use. Prospective nurses are pacing hospital wards and administering to patients, prospective teachers are testing their leadership ability in groups of small children and older ones, prospective psychologists are busy at work with mental patients and those interested in social welfare work are actually visiting families and assisting them with their problems.

Although this new prerequisite for graduation is primarily a war-time measure, there are good reasons why it should form an important part of the university curriculum after the war. By means of the War services, many girls are discovering in themselves special aptitudes of which they were hitherto unaware; many are receiving practical experience in the field which they intend to enter after graduation, and all are receiving a type of education which should help them to be valuable citizens in the future.

RUTH LAZENBY, Gamma Epsilon

Time Budget

Name _____

Units _____ Class _____

_____ chapter of

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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Recreation							
Waste							

Note: A study session of two hours should be arranged for every class meeting.

Academic Success

THE WAR has taught us many lessons in economy; one of these is the economy of time. We (housewives, war workers, service men and women, nurses, doctors, teachers, office workers, and especially, students) have all learned the value of an hour as we never before knew it. We have learned to work hard and long at the task before us until it is completed and then turn to rest and recreation for refreshment before the next assignment. This idea of economical time-spending contributed much to the fact that men in the army and navy units on the various campuses improved their scholastic position over pre-war days. Students of the future are challenged to do likewise and to do it without the incentive of rigid army and navy discipline.

The survival of college fraternities depends upon the genuine contribution made to the campus life in the way of adequate housing, wholesome social atmosphere, *high scholarship*, and responsible government.¹ There is plenty that can be said about each of these four contributions; but let us take one for the moment, "high scholarship," and see what can be done, individually by chapters, to maintain superior scholastic standing.

A sentence appears in the Kappa Alpha Theta letter addressed to parents of all pledges—to quote, "While the fraternity appreciates the fact that studies are only a part of college experience's gift to students, it insists on serious scholarship because the establishment of fine work habits is the surest way to insure time for participation in college life without either scholarship or health suffering." This sentence constitutes a splendid start by the fraternity toward a healthy scholarship attitude which is the first essential for maintaining high academic success.

The second essential is an individual one based on the economy of time. It is the careful planning of a "Work Schedule," or "Time Budget," that will take care of classroom hours and study periods throughout the day and still allow ample time for exercise, leisure, social

life, and recreation.² Just as an employee puts his work first—eight or nine hours daily at his job—and arranges for leisure and recreation thereafter, so must the student put class work and study first in his college career; and social life and recreation second. His days must be planned to the hour, and *put on paper* in the form of a chart, just as his classes are tabulated in a chart. In scheduling study periods, two ideas must be kept in mind. First, enough time must be allowed for the study of each subject,—two hours of study for each hour in the classroom is the regular rule to follow, although there are exceptions to that general rule. Some classes require more time; and others, less. Second, the study hour must be planned as closely after the class hour as possible in order that the student may take advantage of driving the subject-matter home while the lecture is still fresh in mind. This immediate attack provides a logical background for advanced work.

The impersonal attitude of a university towards its students, large enrollments, irregular class periods, brief contacts with the teaching staff, final grades depending for the most part on examinations and term papers, assignments that cover whole chapters paralleled by two or three chapters of related material, lack of organized times of study—all point to the importance of individually student-planned days.

Theta chapters, try this simple method of forming good study habits and watch the results—less confusion, elimination of worry, no more frantic distraction, ample leisure, and above all, academic success!

BELLE HECHTMAN

Suggestions for Planning a Work Schedule

1. Mark all hours taken up by classes.
2. Schedule hours of remunerative work, if any.
3. Schedule hours used for transportation, meals, dressing.
4. Fill in hours of sleep (8 hours).
5. The remaining hours can be used for study!
6. Recreation, leisure, social engagements, and exercise should not control the life of a student. Therefore, it is common sense for the student to use for study those hours which are conducive to profitable study.

¹ Source: Clarence A. Dykstra, University of California, Los Angeles campus.

² Source: S. L. Crawley, *Studying efficiently*, Chapter II. Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Meet District V

In these conventionless days it is difficult to know much about the fraternity beyond one's own campus. So, the magazine plans to run a series of stories about organized groups in each District. In this issue Mrs McGlone leads off with a story of her District. What two District presidents will follow her lead, by stories of their charges in the next issue?

Now that travel restrictions have been lifted—how about a quick trip around District V? I usually leave Denver at 4:30 on the Union Pacific. With the new song out perhaps I should investigate the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe. When you start out on a Theta trip you usually discover that every attractive person on the train has a Theta daughter, wife, or sister, and a Theta badge is a much better approach than dropping your handkerchief or walking the dog.

I manage to arrive at Kappa chapter in Lawrence, Kansas, at a very early hour in the morning, and it is a pleasure to find the girls as pleasant and charming in the cold gray dawn of the railroad station as in the soft candlelight of their beautiful colonial house. You meet the girls at the house so early in the morning all done up a great variety of curlers and snuggies, making it utterly impossible to identify them when they appear all sleek and smart for dinner. Any resemblance between the girl of the curlers in the morning and the beauty queen of evening is purely coincidental.

What a joy to be ensconced in the lovely rose guest room with private bath that Kappa chapter has ready for visiting Thetas. This room is very much in demand, and I suggest that you make reservations early.

On the first excursion to the University of Kansas campus you are utterly amazed at the steepness of the hill leading from the chapter house up to campus, and of the beauty of the panorama from the Dean's office. Fraternity houses are beautifully situated on the wooded hills surrounding campus, and life of the university centers around these houses—oh yes, and the Jayhawk and Hillside—campus hang-outs. The Theta house is especially beautiful, of stately Colonial architecture—there is a picture of it on the cover of the March, 1944 *Kappa Alpha Theta*. Kappa chapter is the seventh oldest chapter in the fraternity; so it is rich with history and tradition. The chapter library boasts of a complete set of beautifully bound *Kappa Alpha Thetas*. Kappa chapter nights

have long been famous, presenting various talented members, cultural topics and fraternity education. The chapter is diversified with every type of beauty and talent represented. With a moments notice they can whip up a musicale from Bach to Boogie-woogie.



KAPPA SONGSTERS

The house has a perfectly fascinating buzzer system for calling girls to the phone or door—sort of a Morse code de-luxe. Each girl has her own buzz, and I think her subconscious responds to the vibrations. She may be playing a slam bid, vulnerable, doubled and redoubled, but if her buzz sounds—zoom she's off.

I was especially interested in the department of designing at the university. There are girls in the chapter who make clever designs for wall-paper, dress and drapery materials. I predict names from Kappa chapter will become famous in the world of design.

The chapter has an enviable record of war service. More Thetas served as Nurses Aids than from any other group on the hill.

Theta alumnae in Lawrence are interested in the chapter and always stand by ready to help in any way.

It goes without saying that all chapters in

District V are well represented in campus activities, stand high in scholarship, and have more than their share of beauty queens, honor students etc.—so I *shan't repeat that for each chapter*.

From Lawrence I proceed to Kansas City where a cordial welcome from the alumnae chapter awaits. Kansas City alumnae all have glowing complexions from the skin creams they used to sell as a money-making project. I don't know whether they still sell the cream, but they still glow with enthusiasm and energy. This summer they were especially energetic in helping with rush lists. Mrs Calvin Race served as rush recommendation chairman, and did a splendid service. The alums whisk you about from place to place meeting interesting Thetas, and often end up at the City women's club for lunch. This is not to be confused with the City women's professional club which I once did. When I discovered the mistake I frantically started searching for the proper club while the Executive board waited luncheon for me. I discovered that the City women's club, in which many Thetas are active is so exclusive that the man in the street could not direct me to it.

It was a real accomplishment to get out of the Kansas City station during the war, but somehow you were enjoying the company so much you were in no hurry to get away anyhow.

Topeka is the next stop and the girls at Alpha Upsilon chapter, Washburn, immediately make you feel at home. The Theta house was taken over by the Navy during the war, and this year for the first time I will visit the girls in their own chapter house. If you need an efficiency expert I recommend Mrs Robert L. Webb who did a masterful job in negotiating with the Navy.

Washburn is a most interesting university with long and noble traditions. In the last few years it has become a municipal university. The campus is picturesque, bounded on one side by four men's fraternity houses, and on the other by four women's fraternity houses. It isn't a long trek across campus and the men completely ignore Ulysses admonition about wax in the ears and succumb to the siren call on the opposite side of campus. There is an appealing feeling of friendliness and informality at Washburn. Many of the girls in the chapter are town girls, but they always appear at the house about four o'clock in the afternoon for a social

hour. No matter how rough the sea the Navy boys made port for that hour at the Theta house. They had much fun playing cards, singing and playing the piano until the bell rang for chow.

Most classes are scheduled in the morning, because many students have jobs on the campus and about town that fill up afternoons. There are a number of music majors in the chapter and you can recognize their trills and harmony when you enter the Music department.

The Thetas are first in scholarship, first in activities, and first in the hearts of their classmates. If a pledge would ever fail to make her grades on the first try, I would start worrying. They have been first in scholarship for years and years.

Topeka is really a Theta town. During the war Thetas have been leaders in all activities about the city, but the alums still manage to get together for their Theta meetings, usually held at the chapter house.

From Topeka you take the Streamliner to Wichita (that is if you are lucky enough to get a reservation) and Wichita alums meet you with much gusto and immediately have you enthused about their pet project, Logopedic institute. I remember my first visit well—I didn't know what a Logopedic institute was, but believe me after seeing the grateful expression on the faces of those who have been helped at the Institute I shall never forget.



MRS. ALAN PHARES, WICHITA ALUMNÆ, HELPING AT THE LOGOPEDIC INSTITUTE

I also had the delightful experience of eating steak at Elsie Fergus's when steak was practically extinct. Mr Fergus showed me the Boeing

Plant and I saw a B-29 for the first time.

Now it is a very neat trick to get from Wichita to Lincoln, Nebraska. There are different ways of shuttling back and forth, any of which was complicated when the war industry was booming in Wichita. But it was well worth the effort to be greeted by Rho at the University of Nebraska. The propitious moment to arrive at the Theta house is at night—then the girls form a circle around and above you on the circular staircase and sing Theta songs with much harmony. On my arrival I stood in the circle at the bottom of the stairs and was more overcome than a rushee, and just as anxious to make the grade. I dropped my bag and as I looked up the stairway into all those good-looking faces I went a little too far, and my half-hat fell off the back of my head.

Rho received the chapter award at last convention, so it is well known that they rate high in scholarship, activities, and campus honors.

Nebraska is a large and impressive state university with an out of this world Student Union building managed by a Theta, naturally. Nebraska University must also be noted as a matrimonial agency—at any rate the last three presidents of Rho chapter have been married before the expiration of their terms of office.

When you are in Lincoln you must see the State Capital building, one of the most beautiful buildings in the country.

The alumnae chapter in Lincoln is large and well organized. I attended a Founders'-day luncheon and met many Thetas attending with their Theta mothers and Theta grandmothers. I was impressed with three generations of Thetas.

Mrs Lessenhop chairman of Rho's Advisory board has been untiring in her help to the chapter, and has a splendid board serving with her. I haven't visited Nebraska for almost two years, and I am very keen to see them again.

I have never visited the alumnae chapter in Omaha, but I am going to this year. I know several Thetas from Omaha and I like the samples; so look forward to the visit there. Neither have I visited the alumnae club in Salina, Kansas, but it too is on my itinerary for this year. This will come as a surprise to them, but I hope not a grievous one.

From Lincoln the trip home is easy, and I usually flop for a few days and struggle with reports that are due after chapter visits, and

write the many "thank yous" for all the courtesies extended on these visits. Then I get all set for the visits to the Colorado chapters of which you are about to hear.

From Denver all roads to Colorado chapters lead also to the mountains—so I'm glad I can again drive to these favorite spots.

Beta Gamma chapter at Colorado State College is in Fort Collins, one of the gateways to Estes Park. Before the war many of the fraternities had their dances at Estes Park. The chapter house in Fort Collins was remodelled a few years ago, and is artistic and attractive. The powder room on the second floor is known as the Blue room with a system of indirect lighting which is effective. There is a pause from the moment when you snap the switch until the indirect lighting comes on, and I can assure you that slight pause is the only moment for reflection and meditation that a District president has on a chapter visit.



SKIING AT WINTER PARK



BETA GAMMA'S CHAPTER HOUSE

Many of the girls are Home economic or dietician majors; so you receive the proper vitamins and energy builders. This was the first Theta chapter in Colorado, and the girls have long been leaders in campus activities, and have won many coveted honors.

The girls have a talk around every Wednesday before meeting which is most interesting, and filled with surprise announcements of engagements! Each week the editor edits an erudite edition of *Kite tales* which never ceases to be clever and amusing. I think during rush week they must keep this in mind for they always have a girl in the chapter who is unusually clever in writing. The pledges last year compiled a book of Theta song including all the favorites from other campuses, so their repertoire is distinguished.

The alum club in Fort Collins has been active for twenty years or so, lending valuable aid to Beta Gamma chapter besides having good times together. Mrs Nesbitt has been faithful in the alumnae group as well as on the Advisory board. Mrs Kroll is an inspiring pledge adviser.

The University of Colorado, where Beta Iota holds forth is beautifully situated in Boulder, at the foot of the Flatirons, a particularly rugged

hunk of mountains. Many of the buildings on campus are built from native rock which is quarried in nearby mountains. Most every visitor exclaims over the beauty of the place. This beauty attracts students from all over the country and even foreign lands.

The Theta chapter is composed of girls from every section of the country, and has more out of state girls than Colorado girls in its membership.

Freshman girls live in freshman dormitories, but since these have been taken over by Navy V units, housing has been a serious problem. The Thetas have an attractive house which is filled to overflowing, making it necessary to acquire a Theta annex to house the chapter house over flow. Enrollment has increased so rapidly that the ten women's fraternities have increased their quotas to make room for many desirable girls.

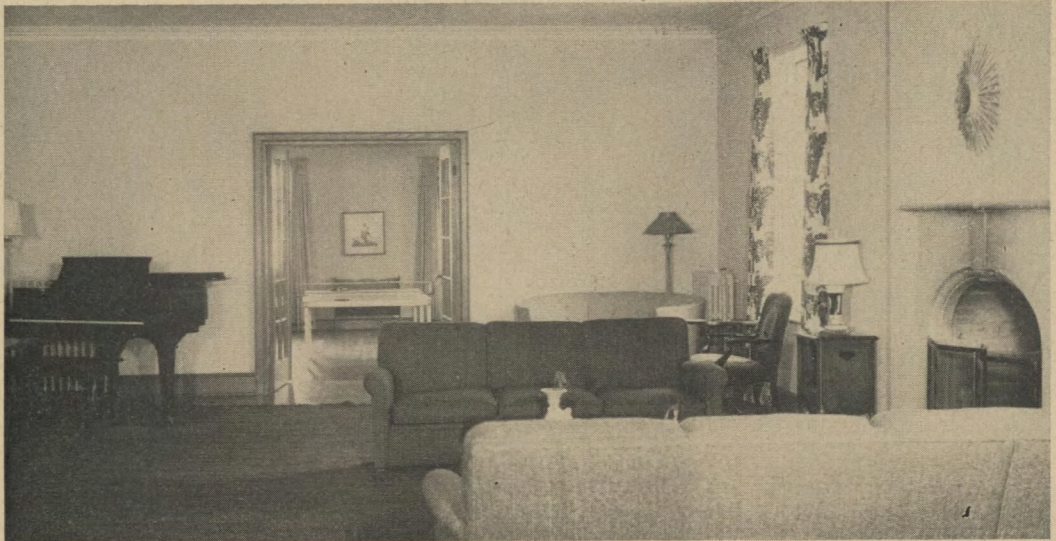
The development of winter sports in this area has increased considerably in recent years, and everyone has gone overboard for this winter wonderland. The students ski at Winter Park, have many ski and mountain hiking clubs. Last year, Thetas really were athletic and outdoor girls, winning many intramural honors without

detracting from their prowess indoors. It is always interesting and stimulating to visit with Thetas from the various states, and with Boulder only thirty five miles from Denver, I get to see them often.

There are few Theta alumnae in Boulder, and so the faithful are called upon to help year after year, and are always willing.

with the Arts school. Several Thetas have won awards for art work. These artists also use their talent in decorations for Theta parties, causing guests to ooh and aah over the wonderful effect.

Beta Omega chapter loves to sing, just make a request and they'll start harmonizing. It is the youngest Theta chapter in Colorado, and everyone is proud of its many accomplishments.



BETA IOTA'S LIVING ROOM

Beta Omega at Colorado college is located in Colorado Springs at the foot of Pikes Peak, so there again you see the wonderful backdrop of mountains. This college, too, attracts girls from all over the country—it seems to be unusually popular with girls from the North Shore of Chicago. I remember rush lists with ten or twelve girls from that particular locality.

The girls live in dormitories, and the fraternities have charming lodges which are used for fraternity and social activities. The Theta lodge is graciously presided over by Mother Nate, a wonderful Theta who has contributed many years of service to the fraternity. Dorms and lodges are built around a quadrangle, where the life of the college centers, making a delightfully friendly atmosphere with everyone greeting each passerby.

This is a privately endowed institution with some large endowments in recent years for an extensive building program. Fame of the Fine Arts center is rapidly spreading, many artists and musicians of national fame are associated

There are not a great number of Theta alums in Colorado Springs, but those who are there are co-operative and helpful to the college chapter.

Denver alumnae chapter is well organized and has a large attendance at meetings. It interested me to discover from its directory that there are thirty-five Theta college chapters represented in the alumnae chapter. These Thetas participate in many worthwhile activities: the Needlework Guild; aid to the Tuberculosis association; the Come and get it hour at Service men's center; records and entertainment for the convalescent hospitals; Theta's National project and aid to three Colorado college chapters.

Cheyenne Wyoming alumnae really have the pep. They are a small group, but full of western vigor. The fame of their exploits reaches to Denver.

Albuquerque is in District V. We have no college chapters in New Mexico; so I do not get to visit them. Before the war I remember many wonderful trips to New Mexico, and it pleases

me just to know that fascinating part of the country is in my district.

Speaking of DIVERSITY (which by the way, is what I was asked to speak about) District V offers that in abundance. You can enjoy a Major Symphony concert in Kansas City; basketball at its best at KU; the wonders of science at the Logopedic institute; Big Six football at Nebraska; skiing at Winter Park; a trip to the top of Pikes Peak; a stopover at the

world-famed Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs; Cheyenne Frontiers day (the rodeo known as the daddy of 'em all); fiesta in New Mexico; an Indian War Dance if you are on the warpath; any number of beautiful scenic trips—ALL THIS, and the pleasant companionship of Thetas from everywhere.

MARY HUNTER MCGLONE,
District president

Two Years in a Nazi Prison Camp

The magazine is privileged to print this interesting, tragic letter of Myra J. Wilson, alumna of Delta chapter, through the courtesy of Delta kite of June 1945.

DURING my captivity I was so touched by the letters I received from Mary Davis and Mary Headen Draper and the thought that I was not forgotten by Thetas even after a lapse of years which I do not like to contemplate.

I was arrested at 5:30 A.M. September 22, 1942, by two members of the Gestapo armed to the teeth. They gave me half an hour in which to dress and pack the one bag I was allowed to take, saying that if I was not ready by that time they would take me as I was. My first thought was of my diary which I had kept from the first day of the war, and which would not make pretty reading for them; and the Tracts which meant death to anyone on whose person they were found.

I pointed out that I could not dress with them in the room and, happily for me, they consented to wait outside the studio door. That gave me time to collect the papers and burn them in the toilet basin. They must have smelled the smoke, but they did not break in the door.

At the end of the half hour I was taken to a large empty building in the Zoological garden, next to the monkey-house where a hundred or so women with American passports were assembled already. All day long they kept arriving, single and in groups—women separated from homes, husbands, and children. Many of them were French women who had married Americans during the last war, who were either widows or separated from their husbands and did not even speak English.

"Our building was windowless but had a glass roof, many of the panes being broken, letting in the rain and birds which circled over

our heads. Army cots were arranged around the walls covered with filthy mattresses and bolsters from which many women contracted skin-diseases which had to be treated later in the hospital.

"There we were searched, and later taken down to another hall with a large picture of Hitler at one end and a gramophone blaring out a Nazi hymn, and there given cabbage soup and black bread. At the end of the day we were about three hundred, including a group of young nuns, dazed and miserable.

"At night, when we prepared for bed, a gallery running around the top of the room was filled with German soldiers and officers smoking, leaning over the railing and amusing themselves vastly at the expense of the miserable crowd of women. We were kept there for five days. Our friends could see us by looking through the barbed wire into a small courtyard, with sentinels parading up and down; but to do so, they had to pay five francs, the fee to see the animals.

"From there we were taken to Vittel, to join the British who had been captives for two years, and there we stayed for two years, guarded day and night, with the menace of deportation or worse hanging over our heads.

"Over three hundred were deported from the camp, where there were many deaths, suicides and suffering no words could describe. Through it all we worked to sustain the morale—classes were held, lectures given and schools for the children established by the Catholic sisters. I taught there, children from every country in Europe and those whose parents had

in some way acquired passports of most of the Central and South American countries.

"Naturally a greater part were Jews. The camp 'Komendant' said in my hearing that the Germans were certain at least 80 per cent of their papers were false and many were deported and never heard of again. I saw two women who had cut the veins in their wrists, carried out on stretchers and put into the train with its windows boarded up to be taken—God knows where. One young couple, whom we all liked, rather than face deportation, poisoned themselves in their bed.

"At the end, when Paris had fallen, and the Americans were pushing forward, we had the wonderful pleasure of seeing the Germans on the run. Camouflaged cars passed day and night piled high with booty. The arrogant girls, who were so detested by all, had lost their superior airs. They huddled round our camp, thinking to rest for awhile safe from attack from the air, but the camp commander drove them on, fearing they would be trapped.

"At last on September 1, 1944 the German officials became frightened, menaced as they were by the FFI troops hidden in the hills and forests, and they fled in the night, taking with them nearly four million francs belonging to the Internees. But our troubles were not over.

The soldiers began to arrive with armoured cars and tanks. They were driven out by the FFI, but returned the following day, after a fierce battle, which we could see going on from the windows.

"And there we were, unarmed, used as a shield by the Germans. But the French and Americans were coming, and we held. On Sept. 12 at 7 A.M. a heavy bombardment began, and went on until 5 P.M. When the Germans ran, and General LeClerc himself, on foot, came to the camp to tell us how glad he was to have liberated us, the French soldiers were welcomed with tears of joy, and our own American boys two days later.

"Out came the Flags! They had been in the making for weeks. A little Polish tailor had made a large one for us from old sheets which he had dyed.

"Well, it went up on the front of our hotel. We were free! While on the tracks behind the hotel waited the cars that were to have taken us to Germany. The order had come from Berlin to take us there as hostages. But LeClerc beat them to it. We are at home (in France). We have nearly no food, and warm clothing, but we are happy. Your Theta sister sends you affectionate greetings."

Funds for War and Education



A \$10,000 war bond purchase which boosted the Seventh War loan total at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Kathryn Bassett (Alpha Beta chapter) hands Kappa Alpha Theta's check for that purchase to her Mother, Mrs Elsie Simons Bassett (also Alpha Beta chapter) who was a member of the city's Seventh War loan committee, while the committee's chairman beams.

Mrs Bassett formerly served as president of the fraternity's District VII. The money is from Kappa Alpha Theta's national Loan and fellowship fund, for which Miss Bassett is chairman of the fraternity's committee on Graduate fellowship awards.

Eight members of the fraternity have used these fellowships in winning their doctorates. This fall five members are profiting by "fifth year awards," through which Kappa Alpha Theta's Loan and fellowship fund finances that year of study, beyond the winning of a bachelor's degree, which is essential for entrance into many vocations.

First Canadian Chapter House Owned by Kappa Alpha Theta

BUYING a house at the time of an acute housing shortage is an ambitious undertaking. Ask any Theta from Gamma Epsilon chapter.

A year and a half ago, we decided that we needed a new chapter house. We thought that we could locate a suitable place within a few weeks, and that we would be settled in it by the beginning of fall term. However, the house committee returned from a round of visits to real estate agents, sadder but wiser Thetas. We realized that we were not going to find a suitable house without a great deal of searching, and that a little luck would not come amiss. There were few large houses for sale in any district in London, and we had to have one close to the university. That cut down available places.

During the summer vacation, the housing committee looked at scores of houses. Few were at all suitable, and they had to be dismissed from our minds for one reason or another.

Therefore, at the beginning of the fall term, 1944, when we had confidently expected to be in a beautiful new house, Gamma Epsilon chapter was still in the cramped quarters at 241 Hyman street, feeling extremely sorry for itself.

The following spring, still at the old house, and still feeling sorry for ourselves, we appointed new members to the House committee to replace those who were graduating. In their youthful enthusiasm, they went out quite confident of finding a house on the first day. Within a short time, they actually did find a house which looked ideal to their inexperienced eyes.

If it had not been for some wise grads, who exercised a restraining hand, we, the new committee, would have dashed merrily ahead and bought it. It was large. That was its cardinal virtue, and it had few others. It is next to impossible to get painters, paperhangers, plasterers, and plumbers to work in London nowadays, and it would have taken a dozen men a month to put that house in really good condition. We were cast down, when we knew that we were

not going to be allowed to buy the house, but we are all thankful today. Really we shudder to think what would have happened to Gamma Epsilon chapter if we had saddled ourselves with that house!

Then came another summer vacation, and every week or two the

House committee dashed hopefully up to some house which had been put up for sale, only to drag itself out again, realizing that it would not do at all.

Finally, July 7, Merle McPherson, Marion McLennan, and the writer went to look at a house which some of our members had been to see a year ago, but which they had decided was too expensive for a chapter our size. The chapter had grown since then, but, even so, we were not at all hopeful about this house. In fact, the main reason for going to see it was that it was listed privately, instead of with a real estate agent, and we simply did not have the nerve to call any of the agents again. They were all heartily tired of our voices on the telephone.

There was nothing about the day to show that it was to be THE DAY. The birds were



singing no more loudly, the sun was no brighter, the sky no bluer than usual. In fact, it looked like rain, and one of the most severe storms of the summer broke during the afternoon. We explored the house thoroughly, making copious notes, and sketching furiously. When we left, amidst torrents of rain, our spirits were not dampened, even if our clothes were, and in spite of bedraggled hair and wet feet, our hopes were high as we walked away. The house was the first we had seen which fulfilled all our requirements. There remained the small matter of a budget.

That night we met Margaret Coke, Arts '45, who had been chapter treasurer, and we went into a huddle in a secluded corner of the Public library, where we scribbled names, facts, and figures over various scraps of paper. At half past nine, closing time, we had to gather up our scraps and depart for the nearest restaurant where we wrote on serviettes when we ran out of paper. Finally we heaved large sighs, and ordered giant sundaes to celebrate the conclusion we had reached—we could manage the house.

We called in Margaret Roberts, one of the alumnae on the House committee, and turned the details over to her. She and Betty Mandel, another alumna, spent weeks working on the problem, and carried on a vast correspondence with Mrs Moore. We can hardly express our gratitude to all our grads, and to Betty and Marg in particular, for all their work. Finally all details were arranged. They are much too complex for anyone but a Business student, but the result was clearly understood by all of us—we were buying the house.

Moving day went smoothly, also thanks to the grads. Most of the actives who live in London, were either working or were out of town, so the alumnae turned in and did most of the work.

I shall try to describe the house to you. It looks rather like a big bungalow, because of the unusual roof, but its appearance is deceptive. It is really very large, and twenty girls are living there, besides the housemother and the cook.

The living room is very large, with parquet

floors, built-in bookcases, cherry fireplace, cove ceiling, and french doors into the sunporch. The dining room has a large bay window at one end and an attractive alcove at the other. The cook should enjoy the kitchen, especially the wealth of built-in cupboards. There are two bedrooms, a study with a fireplace, and two bathrooms, downstairs.

Upstairs, there are more bedrooms, a large dormitory, and another bathroom. Attractive features in two of these rooms are the windows. There are five windows across one end, with a deep windowsill. We are painting the walls of the other two rooms right now, one in yellow and one in pale green. I wish I could take a picture of several Thetas in shorts, slacks and smocks, balancing precariously on chairs and stepladders, applying paint indiscriminately to ceilings, walls and themselves. It is quite a sight.

Great plans are afoot for decorating the dormitory, and for buying drapes and bedspreads for all the rooms. We have samples of materials, and each selection is a really momentous decision.

There is one complication which could not be ironed out. The housing situation is a vicious circle. The people from whom we bought the house hope to be able to get into their new home by the beginning of October, but they may not be able to get possession until October 15. But, since the fall term at Western university begins September 24, they are letting us use the upstairs. We have to get our meals at the University cafeteria. And there is just one bathroom upstairs! Most of the furniture for downstairs is piled up in the upstairs hall. We have to climb over the tables and chiffoniers to get from one room to another. It is a most inconvenient arrangement, but we do not mind because in a couple of weeks, at the most, we shall really have our beautiful new house. We are looking forward to many happy years in it.

Gamma Epsilon chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to come and visit us at the new home, 100 Cheapside street, in London, the Forest City, site of the University of Western Ontario.

EFFIE STANLEY

Thetas You'd Enjoy

University Trustee

Recently elected an Alumnae trustee for Indiana university was Mary Rieman Maurer, former president of Theta's District I.

Mary Rieman's undergraduate days were full and her accomplishments many as the 1916



Arbutus testifies. "Kappa Alpha Theta; English club; YWCA cabinet '14-'15-'16; Women's Council '13-'14-'15; Garrick club; Girls' tennis champion '14; basketball '14-'15-'16; manager girls' Glee club '14-'15; *Arbutus* staff.

Mrs Maurer entered Indiana university from Connersville, Indiana, in 1912 and graduated in 1916 *cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa. From 1916 until 1934 she taught English, was head of the English department and assistant principal of Connersville high school. She was president of the English section of the Indiana State Teachers' association and instrumental in its reorganization. She still maintains her educational interest by acting as a supply teacher in the English department of Indianapolis high schools.

During her senior year at the university, Mary Maurer was president of Beta chapter. After graduation, she held the office of District president for thirteen years. During that time she supervised the building of new chapter houses for Indiana, DePauw, and Butler, and the remodeling of the house at Purdue.

She is a charter member of the Connersville chapter of the American association of university women and has also been active in Tri-Kappa chapter of that city—having served as local president, state vice-president, and state president.

Indiana university has always been her dominant interest. In Connersville she was a leader in all university affairs. In Indianapolis she is a charter member of the Indiana University Women's club and has served as treasurer. She is always giving her attention to the campus itself and has never missed a Spring Commencement since she entered Indiana university.

In 1934 she was married to William F. Maurer, of Mt. Vernon, Indiana '16. They reside at 10 East 32nd street, Indianapolis.

JEAN MUNSON

Alumnae Receive Commencement Honors

At the University of Nebraska Commencement in June only two women received post-graduate honors, and both of them were Thetas, and alumnae of Rho, the fraternity's Nebraska chapter.

Ruth Frances Woodsmall received the honorary degree of doctor of laws. She has served the YWCA in many offices, at present being World president.

Katherine Cline Miller (Mrs Donald W.) was the only woman, among four persons, to receive 1945 Distinguished service awards, which are made jointly by the University board of regents, and the University alumni association. Mrs. Miller's award was as "Benefactress of the Nebraska foundation board of trustees."

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Of the two women who received honorary degrees at Syracuse university's Commencement services, one was a member of Kappa Alpha

Theta, Lesley West, alumna of the university and of Chi chapter. Miss West, president of the G. R. Crocker & co., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane letters. Her citation read—

"M. Lesley West, honored daughter of Syracuse—city and university—great lover of your fellowmen, your contributions to the spiritual and civic life of the community have been manifold. Organizer and president for 23 years of the Huntington Foundation, charter member and president of the Commonweal club, actively working with Dunbar center for the colored citizens of Syracuse, chairman of the executive committee of the Syracuse Peace council, you have been a pioneer in developing the art of better human understanding; your untiring work for the underprivileged has been a challenge to your city.

"In the furthering of nursing education, your service has been preëminent. A member of the board of trustees of Syracuse Memorial hospital since 1922, chairman of its School of nursing committee since 1927, you have been a dominant factor in maintaining the excellence of its educational program. The new University School of nursing is in many ways the lengthened shadow of your life, and you have given generously of your time and strength to its development, as counsellor and friend.

"Your devotion to better international cooperation, to the peace of the world, to the healing of the sick, to the education of young women and to the practical application of the Golden Rule, leave their impress on all privileged to know you.

"Your life has been built in complete obedience to the Quaker faith, enabling you to seek and find 'That of God in every man.'"

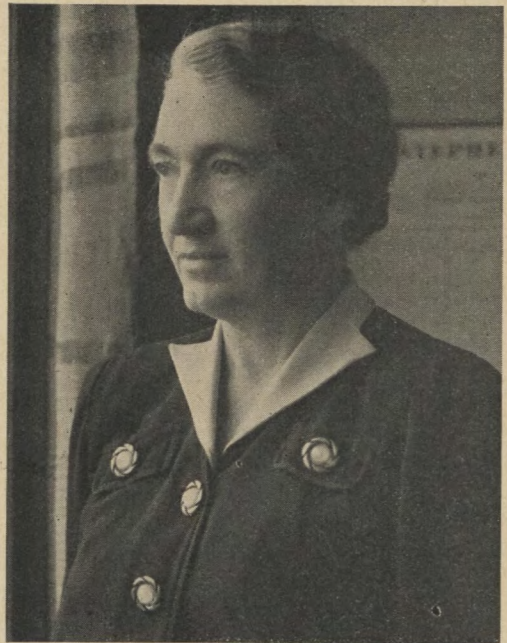
Helen Bush School

Theta alumnae were proud to entertain Mrs Higbie, Grand president, at Gracemont hall, Helen Bush School. They were proud of civic spirited Thetas who were introduced during the evening's program.

But most of all, they were proud of Mrs Helen Bush, founder of the Helen Bush school for girls, one of the most select and one of the finest private schools on the West Coast. A member of Delta chapter Helen Taylor received her BA at the University of Illinois, and now has most of her work finished on a doctorate.

Her daughter, Mrs Eleanor Bush Setzer, is an initiate of Theta's Alpha Lambda chapter.

Founded almost by chance, the school was started in 1924, when Mrs Bush loaned a room in her home for a neighborhood kindergarten, which was taught by another woman. The following year, the neighbors prevailed upon Mrs Bush to continue with the children in the first grade; she did so, and in this way the school became established. Two of the girls of this first class, members of two of Seattle's most distinguished families, continued with Mrs Bush, graduating from high school.



Now, 30 well trained faculty members comprise the staff. Over 300 students are enrolled. The buildings have increased until the institution includes a modern classroom building, and two beautiful homes used for dormitories. All are located on Seattle's Lake Washington boulevard. Gracemont dormitory, where Mrs Higbie was entertained, was the pioneer home of the Heffernan family, an extensive palatial residence, now to be used for school social functions, as well as a dormitory. Mrs Bush announced at the meeting that Theta alumnae was the first group to be entertained in the residence, since the home had been purchased.

Work in the field of Fine arts is especially stressed at the school, as students are particu-



larly encouraged in the fields of music, art, dancing, and dramatics.

About half of the girls, graduating from Helen Bush, go east to college and about half of them attend the University of Washington in Seattle. Because of the fine academic standing the school maintains, graduates succeed well in college board examinations.

In addition to the junior and senior school for girls, Mrs Bush has established an elementary school which is co-educational and a pre-school for the kindergarten and nursery school aged.

Mrs Bush has always been a brilliant scholar and has a special liking for mathematics. They say that after her graduation from Illinois, when she was teaching out in the state, she would frequently return to the Theta house at Champaign and work math problems late into the night. In fact, her roommate would go to bed, turn out the lights, while Helen Taylor sat huddled in a corner, under a little lamp, happy as a lark, doing a knotty calculus problem.

JEAN SCHRAM

Fun School Closes for Season

School was out yesterday for mother and the children.

They had all gone for six weeks in the middle of the summer—because they wanted to.

Mother found she got more of a kick from ceramic pottery she had made than from her bridge score. Janie had as much fun playing the piano as she did playing house, and Johnny turned his back on the ol' swimming hole to dive into the three R's.

This summer school for fun and not for failures was at Haverford Township Senior high school, where three years ago Dr Robert R. Abernethy, superintendent, inaugurated a pro-

gram for the community which is steadily growing in popularity. The enrollment of 352 was more than a 15 per cent increase over last year.

"The classes were designed to meet the interest and need of the township," said Dr Abernethy. "There is no element of compulsion; everyone came because he wanted to."

Largest enrollment was in the music classes. It seems impossible that Johnny would forsake the ball park and movies and Janie put away her dolls to voluntarily practice music, but 245 children of all ages met every day to learn their scales.

After the six-weeks course children who had

never played before handled their fiddles with the aplomb of professionals. And Ray Yerger, music supervisor, who handled advanced groups, had his youthful orchestra playing Bach with as much enjoyment as the latest swing tune.

The arts and crafts class held a special appeal for the women, who had a chance to have fun and do something constructive for their homes.

As many as 25 came from 9 to 3, when Miss Alice P. Steward taught ceramics, needlework and painting. One woman made ceramic chessmen from Alice in Wonderland designs. The book is a favorite of her Army husband. Her daughter, youngest in the class, has built a thriving neighborhood business selling ceramic beetle pins.

Commercial subjects and classes in remedial English and math also were offered.

The one boy in the group, James Dwyer, will be drafted August 18. The work he did this summer will enable him to get his diploma with the rest of his class.

After a hard morning enjoying themselves, mother and children could go to the field back of the school and relax with a recreational and sports program that lasted from 1 o'clock until 9 in the evening, giving Dad a chance to get in some exercise after working.

All equipment was furnished by the school and was free to anyone in the community. Tournaments in archery, baseball, volleyball, to mention a few, were conducted.

"We have been of service to more than 2,000 citizens of Haverford Township this summer," Dr Abernethy said.

The above clipping from the Philadelphia Evening bulletin, of August 11, and an accompanying note from Kathryn Bassett, which said that the Dean of girls, active in this plan, was Agnes McMahon, led to a happy re-getting in touch with this distinguished member of Mu chapter, and brought the story which follows.

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You asked me first about my part in the Fun school. My work was purely administrative, in that I helped to plan, to register, to publicize, and to guide the pupils and adults. The project itself is an idea of our Superintendent, Dr. R. R. Abernethy. He has felt from time to time that a summer school should provide for hobbies rather than for deficiencies carried over from the school term. We have no failures, as you note in the article, in our



summer school. Our failures must attend other summer schools, so that we may provide a center for recreation and the pursuance of one's hobbies. This is an interesting note on this summer school: *The picture in the article shows a woman playing chess. The chessmen were made by her. She has sold the set which was shown in the picture for \$150.00, and she already has received orders for two sets in advance for Christmas gifts, at \$150.00 apiece. The article tells of all the opportunities that the Haverford Fun school has provided this summer. It is the third summer, and we feel that it has been most successful.

For a few facts about myself. I graduated from Allegheny college in 1915, the degree, A.B. After graduation I taught in Erie central high school for 11 years. At the end of that time I came to Haverford, a suburb of Philadelphia, and have been here for 20 years.

I studied at Columbia university for three summers; received my Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930; and the summer of that year I spent in England and France.

About fifteen years ago I was appointed Dean of girls, and as the school has grown I was gradually released from my classwork,

* Unfortunately a cut could not be made from the only available copy of this chess set.

which was teaching of French, and for the past five years I have devoted all of my time to administrative work. My duties are quite varied; the guidance and supervision of about 530 girls (today our enrollment is 1016, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades); the placement of all our girl graduates in colleges or employment; the supervision of the social activities during the winter; chairman of the guidance committee for the schools of the township; and together with our principal, Mr Oscar Granger, a past president of the National Principal's association, in the general organization of the high school.

During the past year I served as a member of the evaluating committee which evaluated for the Middle States association the Pierre S. DuPont high school in Wilmington, Delaware.

I was co-editor of a French anthology, *Explorations in French Literature*, published in 1939.

I am a member of the American Association of university women, the Philadelphia university women's club, the Pennsylvania Suburban principal's association, the Pennsylvania Education association, the National Education association, the Vocational association, and have been active in committee work of the Philadelphia Suburban principal's association for the past three years.

AGNES MCMAHON

Costume Design School

Attractive, petite Jean Argue, who has been the successful president of Seattle Theta alumnae chapter for the past year, is known in the Northwest as the founder of the Charette Schools of costume design in Seattle, Portland, and Salt Lake City.

Miss Argue was initiated by Alpha Lambda chapter and upon graduation in 1932 from the Home economics department, went to California, where she continued with specialized work in the field of costume design, under the tutelage of Madame Charette, well-known California teacher and designer.

In 1936, Miss Argue opened her Seattle school, using the Charette method, which gives a thorough knowledge in the technique and methods of drafting, cutting, and producing a professionally perfect garment. This method promotes the creation of designs which are acceptable and practical. The Charette method of

pattern making is an original method, developed by Madame Charette, who has had years of experience in her field in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, New York, San Francisco, and Hollywood.

Miss Argue, with a capable staff of assistants, teaches sketching, painting, and fashion illustration in the field of art. She also trains the student to design and make her own garments, suited to her type and personality.

According to Miss Argue, one of the best sources of inspiration and information for costume design is the study of historic costumes. All of the designs of today, she says, are related to or inspired by costumes of the past; consequently, a fine library embracing colored plates from all countries from ancient times to the present era, is at the disposal of her students.

Gibson Bāyh, leading California designer, is Miss Argue's most noted graduate. Until recently, when he entered the Armed forces, he was the leading costume designer at Gump's in San Francisco. There, he designed garments,



which were selected by the customer from his sketches, to be made from materials imported from the Orient. His designs were often inspired by beautiful jade buttons or jewels. He recently received one of the first prizes in the American Designers contest on the West Coast for the creation of a Gisha girl inspired hostess gown, pictures of which appeared in *Life* magazine. Other winners were Adrian and Edith Head.

Despite her many duties, in connection with Theta activities and her school, Miss Argue designs and makes all of her own clothes, in which she always appears perfectly groomed and smartly frocked. She is known as a charming hostess, also. Before the war, her fashion shows, held annually in connection with her school, were events of social note. Invitations to them were eagerly sought.

She has three hobbies—all connected with her work—she collects old fashion magazines,

French magazines, and empty pockets! The pockets? Well, she enjoys making them and hangs each new creation up with the collection. Jean Argue is a creative artist of whom Theta can be proud!

JOAN SCHRAM

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For the past three years, Miss Argue has maintained a Clothing Clinic, in cooperation with the Seattle War commission. The clinic teaches people to remake usable materials, like silks and wools into garments. Men's suits have been made into women's suits and other garments have been made into children's clothing. Miss Argue instructs anyone interested in reclaiming good materials, helping them to cut and complete the garment. The clinic is held on Saturday mornings with from 15 to 20 persons attending each week. Similar clinics in England are known as the "Make Do and Mend" clinic.

Contributing further to the war effort, Miss Argue recently supervised the making of 150 bedspreads and 200 blankets for the newly opened Seattle Service women's club.

Freed from Jap Prison

Catherine Nau, Alpha Omega, was at Corregidor, and, for long after its fall, the fate of this Red Cross director was a question mark. So the fraternity reads eagerly this answer and welcomes her home!

GETTING used to planes overhead without looking up to see if they "are ours or theirs" is something that Catherine Nau expects will take her most of the rest of her life.

At a tea given in her honor by the Alumnae association of the University of Pittsburgh Miss Nau told of her experiences as prisoner of the Japanese from the fall of Corregidor until the liberation in February, 1945.

In November of 1941 she went as Red Cross Field director to Sternberg general hospital in Manila. From there she was transferred to Bataan and then to Corregidor where she was taken prisoner and interned at Santo Tomas. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, class of 1919, she felt at home among the rare books and manuscripts of the university. The internees were allowed to use the library as the Japanese considered it "part of the rent" for them to keep the precious volumes in order.

It was easy to get into the internment camp but getting out without losing integrity was another matter. As Japanese prisoners the inmates had to learn to lie, steal and cheat in order to survive.

Life was primitive. Prison fare was coarse—cornmeal, rice, cocoanut shells and the bark of the tree—and was supplemented by weeds and slugs from the garden, which have high protein value. Clothes and shoes wore out. String became a prize possession, for brassières, panties and socks were made of it. Everything that wore out was unraveled and the thread used for mending.

Keeping well was important but many fell ill with beri-beri, dysentery and other tropical illnesses. Germs were prevalent. Nearly everyone wore a patch all the time and this was called "their internity badge."

In the camp Miss Nau filled many posts. She tilled the soil, was in charge of the work assignment and was dormitory mother for 18 children. From Santo Tomas she was transferred to Los Banos where she stayed until liberated.

On May 2 Miss Nau landed on the West Coast. From November, 1941, until April, 1945, she had lived in the Philippines. And three years of that time she was a Japanese prisoner. That, she thinks, is a large slice out of anyone's life.

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Service Roster

WACs

Lt Sophie Elizabeth Webster, Rho, Intelligence and public relations, Fort Mason, San Francisco, California

WAVES

Lt (j-g) Eleanor H. Bane, Beta Phi, stationed in Washington, D.C.

Seaman 1/c Dorothy Jeanne Davis, Iota, Mailman striker Fleet records office branch of Fleet postoffice, San Francisco, California

Lt (j-g) Janet Fulleniwider Foster (Mrs. D. Y.), stationed in Washington, D.C.

Jane Gillespie, Phi, Link instrument trainer instructor, Naval air station, Atlanta, Georgia

Mam 3/c Dorothy Dudley Seibel (Mrs) Alpha Mu, Fleet postoffice, New York, New York

Lt (j-g) Jeanne Fontaine Woodson (Mrs) Alpha Mu, Navy department, Administration and Personnel department, Washington, D.C.

MCWR

Betty Jane Frost, Alpha Iota, non-commissioned officer at Camp Pendleton, California

Elizabeth Reed Miller, Alpha Iota, non-commissioned officer at Camp Pendleton, California

Helen Louise Putman, Beta Omega, member of Lejeune Women's battalion. Previous to entering training was a junior flight test engineer in Curtiss Wright's Buffalo plant

Lt Harriet Sharkey Slattery (Mrs L. D.) Eta, stationed in Washington

Mary Catherine Ziegler, Gamma deuteron, Postal clerk, Camp Pendleton, California

U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT

Eleanor Margaret Keady O'Brien (Mrs J. A.) Beta Iota, Air priorities analyst

U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

Margery A. Hixon, Beta Pi, Assistant chief civilian personnel Branch 3

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

2/Lt Gail Brigham, Physical therapist, McGuire General hospital, Richmond, Virginia

LaReine Gladden, Senior occupational therapist, La Garde general hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana

Lt Betty Glass, Beta Xi, Army nurse in the Philippines (see letters, page 28)

Betty Orbin, Mu, Nurses cadet corps, training at Western Pennsylvania hospital, Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Jane Worrill, Beta Nu, Nurses cadet corps, Training at Yale university School of nursing

SPECIAL SERVICES

Maude Dziatzko Flint (Mrs T. G.) Alpha Mu, Director service clubs, Camp Atterbury, Indiana, since December 1940

U.S.—OPA

Marie Hattersley Camp (Mrs Scott) Beta Tau, District budget and finance officer, Charleston, West Virginia

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Joan Baker, Eta, Staff assistant in Perth, Australia until June 1945, then a month's furlough at her home in Birmingham, Michigan, from where she returned to duty, this time on Guam

Frances Fahrney Beachy, Alpha Mu and Tau, Staff assistant in Hawaii, before, her appointment was with the War department, Office of the Chief of staff

Mary Isabel Bush, Beta Omega and Chi, Staff assistant in England

Jacqueline Dulin, Beta Omega and Chi, Staff assistant, Teheran, Iran, headquarters. (As we go to press announcement comes of Jacqueline's marriage to Ralph Hawkes Stover in September. Wedding in China!)

Margaret Ann Duruz, Beta Epsilon, recreation worker at Army recreation center, Teheran, Iran

Jeanne Smith English (Mrs) Delta, Staff assistant in European theater of operation. Previously was with Boeing Aircraft company in Seattle, Washington

Mary Nell Gilmore, Alpha Theta, Staff assistant in Mediterranean theater of operations

Helen Hope Hanley, Eta, Staff assistant in



LT JOAN SAVAGE

GAIL BRIGHAM

FLORENCE LOVELACE

LT MARY HOWELL

LOUISE KORMAN

FRANCES BEACHY

JEANNE ENGLISH

recreation, was eleven months in New Guinea, then was transferred to the Philippines in June 1945

Wanda Jenkins, Omicron, Staff assistant in China

Louise Reed Korman (Mrs Wesley), Rho, Staff assistant in Hawaii

Margaret Lord, Beta Xi, One of two girls who operate an RC Trainmobile in Iran

Jane Myers, Omicron, Teaches ceramics at Birmingham general hospital, California

Victoria Quamme, Upsilon, Staff assistant in Alaska

Betty Ann Roberts, Gamma deuteron, Hospital staff aide, Station hospital, Military reservation, Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania

Dalzell Schuyler, Alpha Iota, Staff assistant running Clubmobile in Italy



DALZELL SCHUYLER, ARC, AND ASSORTED G.I.'s, AAF

Mary Jane Sweeney, Upsilon, Staff assistant in Europe

Jane Vance, Alpha Eta, Staff assistant overseas

Abbie Scott Vaughn, Alpha Eta, RC secretary in Europe

Harriette Welton, Psi, staff assistant in Pacific area

Henrietta Young, Alpha Lambda, director of Red cross club in Gorizia, Italy

From Theta friends of Henrietta in her home city, Boise, Idaho, comes this news: "Though the club is filled principally by American GI's, the dance orchestra is British. The architecture is Italian. The assisting girls, with the exception of Miss Young, are Yugoslav and Italian. Service men from other Allied nations attend regularly, too.

This is one of four Red cross clubs for the 91st division. Miss Young arrived, for her first overseas assignment, in North Africa in August 1944, moving on to Italy with the American army. Before going overseas, she was a secretary at the Station hospital, Gowen field.

USO

Florence Anderson, Omega, in June went to Europe with a camp show unit for a six months tour of Allied army centers. Noel Coward's *Blithe spirit* is this company's chief play

Priscilla Dodge, Gamma Theta, graduating in June, she sailed the next week for Europe, with an overseas entertainment unit

Cornelia Stabler Gillam, Alpha Beta, returned this fall from six weeks with a European entertainment unit, which made the circuit of American camps, and then played for some weeks in Paris, at the club for American service men on leave there

INDUSTRY

Olga Flora Rummel Fry (Mrs), Beta Tau, Research chemist with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & company's Plastic division

CANADA

CWAC

Shirley V. Haynes, Beta Chi

Lt Molly E. Hughes, Beta Chi

RCAF

Elinor Maude Hamilton, Beta Chi, Section officer, Headquarters staff #6, has been in England since February 1944. After training in Code and cipher, was commissioned, and served a round of duty at RCAF Headquarters, Halifax, N.S. and with the Canadian Joint staff in Washington, D.C., before going overseas

Corpl Mary Prudence McKim, Sigma, Stationed at Group headquarters, St. Johns, Newfoundland

PROMOTIONS AND CHANGES

WAC

Elizabeth M. Kerr, Iota, Technician, 5th grade, Psychiatric social worker, Welch convalescent

Chance Plays a Hand!

Meet Jacquelinee Dulin, Beta Omega and Chi, Margaret Lord, Beta Xi, and Margaret Ann Buruz, Beta Epsilon—the three girls at the right. They met in Teheran, Iran, where unknown to each other, they had been assigned for duty by the American Red Cross. Jacquelinee works at RC Staff headquarters in Teheran; Margaret Ann serves at that city's Army recreation center, while Margaret Lord is one of two girls who operate the RC Trainmobile out of Teheran.

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Below are Mary Catherine Ziegler, Gamma deuteron, Helen Louise Pitman, Beta Omega, Elizabeth Reed Miller and Betty Jane Frost, both of Alpha Iota, who found themselves in the same MCWR boot training class at Camp Lejeune, and who completed the course together. One wonders, if, in the impersonal Marine corps, they were aware that the Lieutenant-Colonel who spoke at their graduation was also a Theta—Katharine A. Towle, Omega.



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

hospital, Daytona Beach, Florida (transferred from similar work with Red cross)
Major Ruth Reece, Beta, promoted in 1944, now stationed in Australia

WAVE

Lt Mary Virginia Harris, Alpha Iota, working in Navy hospitals in the Pacific area. Of her work and reactions we are privileged to quote from letters to *Our Church News*

"This is a gorgeous world—in spite of the bustle of war which is so much more predominate here than in the States. And although the scars of a twentieth century war are obvious in the enormous quantity of supplies, people and housing, nevertheless the beauty which is inherent in these tropic isles is all around me and I love them. The color in the variety of flowers—even the trees have flowers here—the lushness of the green foothills, and the filmy grey of the cloud covered mountains fills my eyes and stimulates me to great feeling of the sheer beauty of the world around me. It also makes me feel inadequate in that I'd love to write about them but that seems one of my limitations.

"Be encouraged to know that whether we do it consciously or not we have a generation of gallant soldiers—common infantry variety are the best and the Marine is tops. I have been spending my free time helping at the great Naval hospital filled with Iwo Jima boys and so over crowded for awhile that they needed help. A group of Wave officers give their evenings to reading to, writing for, or feeding the boys, and you have never seen such gallant men. They have done a world of good for my soul but I don't know if they would feel the same about me! I have the ward with the burned boys—so many of whom cannot use their hands to write or feed themselves—and they are 'my boys'. We have grown used to each other now and I write love letters as well as family letters. Some are incapable of expressing themselves in anything you might recognize as 'good English' but they are 100% in spirit. They are so much more concerned by the poor dogs in the next bed who 'really got it' that it is hard to feel any pity for them. Burns smell and are constantly painful but if they can take it, I can too. I wouldn't

trade my ward for anything but to have them all well again. I hate to see them suffering but to see them suffering in patience and with jokes and smiles is an experience in itself."

Lt Marianna Hawkes, Gamma Delta, received her promotion from En, early this year

Lt Mary Louise Dickinson Howell (Mrs) Alpha Rho, is now Personnel officer, Communication department, at U. S. Naval air station, Floyd Bennett Field, New York. In Navy parlance "Pers Off Comm Dept NAS Nyk," which for Mary Howell stands for three years Naval service, three promotions, and plenty of work. Records, transfers, and advancements go over her desk. A member of the first class trained at Northampton, she was commissioned in January 1943. She arrived at the NY Naval air station with the first WAVES ever to be seen on the premises and helped demonstrate undeniably the value of "women in blue"

Lt (j-g) Deborah Cole Moore, Delta, is now stationed in Washington

Lt Helen Jacobs, Omega, is acting commander of seamen at Waves Naval training school, New York City

En Jeanette Stafford, Delta, is stationed in Washington, D.C.

Lt (j-g) Emily Tholl, Beta Mu, is stationed at the San Diego Naval Training Center

MCWR

2/Lt Florence Hitching Lovelace (Mrs. W. R.), Upsilon, is now Company commander on Parris Island, South Carolina. When her class, the twenty-first class of women marine officers, graduated, Lt Col Katherine A. Towle, Omega, was the Commencement speaker. Florence Lovelace enlisted in October 1943, and had become a Corporal when she was selected to take the Officers training course

Corp Elizabeth M. Tarte, Eta, promoted to this rank as a Classification specialist, serving with the Marine Garrison forces battalion in Pacific area

Lt Col Katharine A. Towle, Omega. She reached this rank in April, and as late as June was the only Lt Col among women in the Marines, and their second ranking officer, serving as assistant to Colonel Ruth Cheney Streeter, Director of MCWR. In the summer Lt Col Towle made an inspection trip of the Department of the Pacific

SPAR

Pharmacist's Mate 3/c is the new title of Mary Michener, Upsilon, who is stationed in Portland, Maine

NAVY DEPARTMENT—NURSE
CORPS

Lt (j-g) Margaret B. Binkley, Beta Eta, now at Bethesda Navy hospital

2/d Lt Joan Louise Savage, Iota, graduating from the Yale school of nursing in January 1945, Joan went to Fort Bevens for basic training, was then assigned to Lowell, Massachusetts General hospital, and at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Then she was commissioned a second Lieutenant and went overseas, where she now serves in the Army headquarters hospital in Manila, Philippines

WAR DEPARTMENT—
CHINESE THEATER

Mildred Fisher Talbot (Mrs) Delta, is now a secretary at USA headquarters in China

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Rachael Farris, Alpha Eta, is now a Clubmobile driver in Germany

Odette Stoddard, Upsilon, clubmobile worker, is now Mrs Louis D. Bridge, having been married in May at a Luxembourg chapel, to Major Bridge, with the bride being given away by General Omar N. Bradley. (Coincident, General Bradley's wife is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta)

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Euphemia Blakeney Walker, Sigma, is now a Lt though still serving in a Canadian general hospital in Italy

CWAC

Elsbeth Middleton, Sigma, who has been training army cooks since 1942, now also trains Navy cooks

WREN

Adelaide Sinclair MacDonald, Sigma, former president of Kappa Alpha Theta, on July 1, received her fourth stripe and promotion. She is now Captain Sinclair, and is busy with the difficult task of "unwinding the WRENs"

Sally King, Sigma, is Leading WREN on HMS *Saker*, New York city

KAO Service Roster

Fill in and mail to L. P. Green, 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

Name in full: Maiden

Married

College chapter Degree and date

Name of service

Title of position (if in armed services or a government job)

Title and type of work, if in war service or industry organization

Present location Change probable by 19.....

Name and address from which further information might be secured

CASUALTIES

Jean Atkinson, Sigma, Staff officer in RCAF women flyer's division, was "killed in a crash, in course of duty"

Pilot Katherine Moritz Applegate Dussaq (Mrs Rena A.) Alpha Sigma, was killed in the crash of an army plane near Dayton, Ohio, November 26, 1944

Lt (j-g) Henrietta Hickman Morgan (Mrs William B.) Alpha Eta, after long illness died April 27, 1945, at the Bethesda Navy hospital. She had been Flag secretary and

aide to Rear Admiral M. K. Metcalfe. At the time of her death, her husband, a USA Captain in the engineers, was still on duty in Germany

This issue adds 49 names to the Roster, making the total reported to-date, 537 members of Kappa Alpha Theta in professional war services.

Every reader who knows of other Thetas who should be included in the Roster—please clip the blank below and as far as possible, fill in data, and send it today to the Editor.

Fifth Year Awards

It is a banner year, for the Loan and fellowship fund has for the first time, awarded five Fifth Year scholarships!

The Fifth Year Award committee, Burlington alumnæ, was so inspired by the splendid records of all eleven applicants that it found it difficult to choose two out of the five best. Rhona Leonard, Beta Psi, and Bonita Fitzwater, Alpha Omicron, won the two awards.

Rhona Leonard has gone to the University of Wisconsin to work for an M.S. in botany or genetics. At McGill university, Rhona not only had the highest scholarship in Beta Psi chapter, but graduated with First Honors in biology. She also found time for many activities, such as the Women's War service and the Women's science club.

Bonita Fitzwater is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. Her college activities were numerous and impressive. She is a member of Mortar board and of Phi Beta Kappa, was president of Alpha Omicron chapter.

At the August meeting of the Loan and fellowship fund committee Miss Lavayea reported a recommendation from Grand council that additional Awards be granted since funds were available and there were so many outstanding applicants. Three additional awards were made to Virginia Bergquist, Alpha Psi; to Jeanne Hilles, Beta Zeta; and to Patricia Schuyler, Al-

pha Iota.

Virginia Bergquist will take the ten months management training course at Radcliffe. Her college honors include Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. She was co-editor of the *Yearbook*, Business manager of *Laurentian* and one of the four "Best Loved seniors," and vice-president of WAA. In addition to participating in so many activities, she earned a good share of her college expenses.

Since graduating Jeanne Hilles has worked for the American broadcasting company. She plans to do graduate work at Columbia university in the field of counselling for rehabilitation, with a master's degree as her goal. Her campus activities include Mortar Board and AWS. She, too, had an excellent scholastic record.

Patricia Schuyler was feature and social editor of *Yearbook* and an honor student at Washington university. She transferred to the University of Colorado where she entered into activities and was an honor student in chemistry. She is working at the University of Colorado for an MS in bio-chemistry, after which she hopes for a research fellowship.

Theta is especially proud that these girls chose fields of such great significance in the post war world.

FLORENCE NELSON HAYNES



WINNERS OF FIFTH YEAR AWARDS

PATRICIA SCHUYLER, A I

RHONA CHRISTINE LEONARD, B Ψ

VIRGINIA BERGQUIST, A Ψ

JEANNE HILLES, B Z

L. BONITA FITZWATER, A O

College Chapter News

ALPHA—*DePauw*

In June, Alpha bade farewell to graduating Dorothy Horine, Marjorie Thomas Brown, Marge Van Tassel Hieber, Marybelle Bramhall, Ruth Swift, Pat Roth Martin, Jean Phillips, Beatrice Moore, Dorothy Davis, Clarlynn Figel, Pat Flynn, and Charlotte Biernatzski. The house doesn't seem the same without them.

Under the leadership of Helen Davidson, a successful rush week ended September 27 when we pledged twenty-two girls: Ann Bayley, Springfield, Ohio; Mary Lou Bratton, Lebanon; Barbara Burton, Paxton, Illinois; Ann Churchman, Dayton, Ohio; Sally Custer, LaGrange, Illinois; Marcia Finley and Barbara Starrett, Indianapolis; Peggy Fisher, Betty Lewis, Barbara Underwood, and Peggy Sneeks, Webster Groves, Missouri; Mary Jane Hoagland, Kirkwood, Missouri; Dorothy Jacobs, and Helen Johnson, Chicago, Illinois; Mary Kiefer, Rockford, Illinois; Peggy Kraatz, Evanston, Illinois; Betty Phillips, Winamac; Janet Westman, Scarsdale, New York; Dorothy Wilkinson, River Forest, Illinois; Jane Klein, Cincinnati, Ohio; Margie Phillips, University City, Missouri; and Sue Winkler, Vincennes. Mrs Thomas Heth was our rush adviser.

Sue Pulliam McDaniel, vice-president elect, did not return to college.

We welcome our new housemother, Mrs John McKee, who is taking the place of Mrs Jesse Johnson, who will be at Northwestern this year. We have two transfers—Mary Lance, Beta Tau, and Pat McGowan from Beta Rho.

28 September 1945 DOROTHY TIPPETT

Married: Marjorie Van Tassel to Sgt Wayne Hieber.—Sue Pulliam to F. O. James McDaniel.—Marjorie Thomas to En Richard Brown.—Ann Durham to Ralph Weinrichter.—Elaine Smith to Lt Jack Jacobs.—Mary Ann McCarthy to Charles R. McAllister.—Margie Wylie to Lt Buddy Reed.—Elise Stevens to Lt William Steele.—Rose Raines to Robert Kirby Allen, USNR, Apr. 24, 2611 Euclid pl. Minneapolis, Minn.—Nancy Pinkerton to Lt (jg) Robert Hayden, Beta Theta Pi, July 28, 7945 Crandon st. Chicago, Ill.—Jean Strickland to Kenet Pearce, 8 Beaumont dr. Mason City, Ia.

Born: to Mr and Mrs J. R. Ware (Elizabeth Parker) a second child, Priscilla Jean, July 2, 644 S. Lincoln st. Hinsdale, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs H. D. Soper (Marjorie Swenson) a son, John Torrell, May 17, 3805 N. Morris blvd. Milwaukee 11, Wis.

New addresses: Evelyn Stich Miller (Mrs J. M.) 5668 Broadway, Indianapolis (5) Ind.—Jean Light Jamison (Mrs R. W.) 218 E. 49th st. Indianapolis (5) Ind.—Lucy Cooper Bates (Mrs Barrett) 1874 Oakmont dr. Glendale (8) Cal.—Catherine Greene Howell (Mrs R. C.) 105 Fernwood st. Davenport, Ia.—Dorothy Daly Tobias (Mrs T. M.) 115 E. Oakst. Lawton, Okla.—Jane Chappelow Dolson (Mrs F. E. jr.) 6331 Waterman st. University City, Mo.—Mary Elizabeth Petit Ford (Mrs. J. R.) 1328 Arrow av. Anderson, Ind.—Jay Meals Vaughn (Mrs Harold) 701 7th st. Coronado, Cal.—Orbie Mason Sanville (Mrs G. W.) Westminster Hotel, Winona Lake, Ind.—Janet Wright Small (Mrs S. J.) 4409 Fairfield st. Bethesda, Md.—Dorothy Knoff Rose (Mrs M. D.) 415 W. Wiley av. Bluffton, Ind.—Mary Louise Orem Nolan (Mrs W. R.) 5455 S. Everett av. Chicago (15) Ill.—Marian Albaugh Short (Mrs Herbert) Lake Lucerne, Kent, Wash.—Estyl Watson Keller (Mrs Bertram) Gen. Del. Oxford, O.—Frances Wylie Condit (Mrs C. M.) 332 S. Chandler st. Rantoul, Ill.

BETA—*Indiana*

As the chimes ring once more on the Indiana campus, Beta chapter is beginning the college year with more than the usual enthusiasm. For all of us this is the first year of college in peace time and we shall try to do justice to the privilege of continuing our education in a back-to-normal world.

Proud are we to announce the fifteen girls who are now wearing pledge pins. They are Ann Clark, Washington, D.C.; Mary Cleland, Fort Wayne; Mary Durbin, Toledo, Ohio; Marilyn Gray, Lafayette; Marianna Grayston, Huntington; Jean Horne and Barbara Homans, Louisville; Marilyn Lang, Santa Monica, California; Marilyn Molen, Hammond; Patricia Morrison, Kokomo; Shirley Moore, Bloomington, and Ann Kennedy, Mary McClure, Betty Jo McIlvaine and Peggy Yockey of Indianapolis.

We are pleased to announce as our new officers Virginia James, president; Mary Walker, vice-president; Doris Fessler, Rush chairman:

Dorothea Voss, treasurer; Susan Foley, recording secretary, and Barbara Hawkins, corresponding secretary. Martha Frances Dunn will be house chairman, Carol Harper, activities chairman, Betty Barbee, scholarship chairman, and Joann Hodson, social chairman.

Beta congratulates Ruth Ann Hamilton, as editor-in-chief of *Indiana daily Student*, our college paper; and Patricia Gates, as president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman society.

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MARILYN BAXTER

Married: Kathleen Hicks to John Waltham.—Patricia Kelvie to Hal F. Roberts.—Ruth Kaum to Bernard Gates. They are back in Bloomington, both working for degrees.—Susan Countryman to Richard Davis.

New addresses: Florence Zoller Robinson, 8000 Gratiot av. Detroit (13) Mich.—Jane Clifford Kane (Mrs C. G.) 406 Washington st. Valparaiso, Ind.—Helen Gordon Gast (Mrs. D. D.) 211 N. Detroit st. Warsaw, Ind.—Roberta North Ferree (Mrs J. W.) 124 E. South st. Bluffton, Ind.—Marion Thomas Boberg (Mrs I. E.) 1633 W. 107th st. Chicago (43) Ill.—Mary Jane DeHority Owen (Mrs V. S.), Veterans' Administration facility, Wadsworth, Kan.—Betty Ann Copland Fritsch (Mrs J. N.) 6109 Kingsley dr. Indianapolis, Ind.—Nancy Anne Montgomery, c/o New Albany Tribune, New Albany, Ind.—Kathryn Rundell Sharp (Mrs R. F.) 17201 James Couzins hy. Detroit (1) Mich.—Mary White, Apt. 4D, Wynnewood Park apts. Wynnewood, Pa.—Madeline Wylie Horton (Mrs Jack) 930 Acoma st. Denver, Col.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Marvin Huffman (Marie Jeanette Turgi) a daughter, Diane Marie, Dec. 15, 1944, 914 Copley rd. Akron 2 Ohio.—To Lt and Mrs D. S. Kromer (Sarah Ann Hull) twin sons Dec. 11, 1944, 114 E. 2th st. Connersville, Ind.—To Dr and Mrs R. W. Turgi (Ann Elles) a son, Paul Arthur, Dec. 3, 1944, 122 S. Elmwood av. Oak Park, Ill.

GAMMA—Butler

Carolyn Coxen Duvall left her husband in Texas and is back in her office as chapter president. Anita Ellis, as vice-president, is right hand man.

Thanks to Dottie Davis for being a truly great rush chairman—and here's the list of pledges we are proud of: Eleanor Armstrong, Marilyn Bechdolt, Carol Bryant, Marneta Dietrich, Nancy Dreesen, Julia Gerlach, Jane Hodges, Mary Lou Jacobs, Marcia Tudor, Dorothy Webber, Barbara Fark, Suzanne Greer, Angie Phelps, Connie Martin, Patty Carey, Joan Welch, Ruth Gaddy, Phyllis Meish, Rose Mansfield, Becky Millholland, Katie McIntyre,

Virginia McVey, Eleanor Neemac, Delores Orge, Jane Osburn, Joan Parkhurst, Joan Scott.

Initiation was October 8 for Morene Cottingham, Janet Nelson, Maxine Critchfield, Carol Ann Fliegenschmidt, Marianne Griffith, Betty Ann Lugo, Nancy McClamroch, Rhea McGoldrich, Jean Osborn, Nancy Schrieber, Joan Schumaker, Gene Stark, Mary Lois Stitt.

Along with these new members we have two old ones returned—Nancy Rodecker, Beta, and Marilyn Richards, Alpha. Glad you're back.

Congratulations to Betty Jane Heassler, who last spring, had the second highest grades in the entire junior class, so now she has one of three senior scholarships! Congratulations, also to Dorothy Masters who has a Columbia university physiotherapy scholarship. It's the largest scholarship ever awarded to a Butler student.

Diann DeWeese is president of Phi Chi Nu, of which Carol Ann Fliegenschmidt is treasurer. New Spurs are Morene Cottingham, Jane Klepper, Carol Ann Fliegenschmidt, Patricia Walker, Diann DeWeese, and Mary Ann Wiebers. New members of Chimes are Virginia Coxen, Patty Moores, and Barbara Fark. New members of Scarlet Quill are Katie Armstrong, Carolyn Duvall, and Betty Jo Fark. Betty Jo is also president of AWS.

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LIZABETH JOSEY

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. B. Shaw (Doris Ellis) a daughter, Dorothy Ann, Nov. 13, 1944, 369 Delaware av. Painted Post, N.Y.—To Lt and Mrs John Ticusan, jr. (Sally Heilman) a daughter, Jean Marie, July 29.

Married: Ann Shaw to Lt Thomas E. Purky, May 5.

New addresses: Mary Jane Hodge (Mrs L. L. jr.) 14 Columbia st. Schenectady (6) N. Y.—Mary Lou Aver Carroll (Mrs T. L.) c/o Columbia Steel Co. Russ Bldg. San Francisco, Cal.—Alma Lucas Ball (Mrs Vincent) 702 Lincoln way, Plymouth, Ind.—Edith Corya Parker (Mrs Robert) 7 Gracie Square, New York, N. Y.—Harriet McGaughey Woody (Mrs P. R.) 546 Roanoke st. Elkins Park, Philadelphia (17) Pa.—Ruth Buehler Southworth (Mrs C. W.) 4 Bayard Rd. Larchmont, N. Y.—Mary Ann Huggins Krueger (Mrs H. C.) 304 Biltmore Hotel, Coronado, Cal.—Margaret Studebaker Craycraft (Mrs D. O.) 917 Conner st. Noblesville, Ind.—Jane Ford Campbell (Mrs Frank) 2826 Sherwin st. Chicago, Ill.—Genevieve Ellison Hart (Mrs W. D.) Clarks' Auto Ct. Tallahassee, Fla.—Aline Bailey Jones (Mrs R. E.) 1826 E. 34th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Joan Cutsinger Gwin (Mrs John) 107 E. 17th st. Connersville, Ind.—Betty Jean MacDonald Thompson, RR 1, Forest Park rd. Muskegon, Mich.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

No letter received. 8 October 1945

New addresses: Jean Collord, 2619 E. 12th av. Denver, Col.—Mary Leary Koontz, 440 E. 55th st. Kansas City, 4, Mo.—June Waldorf Hauk (Mrs Geo.) 3557 Avalon rd. Cleveland, O.—Kathryn Parker Kruse (Mrs J. F.) 8 Woodrow st. W. Hartford, Conn.—Eleanor Noll Butcher (Mrs W. A.) 1972 Nelawood rd. East Cleveland, 12, O.—Jean Shetler Jones (Mrs H. A. jr.) 3720 Eaton rd. Avondale, Canton, O.—Jane Griffith Hunt (Mrs Dewitt) Marietta, O.

Married: Helen M. Rowan to Oliver T. Mansfield, Oct. 6, 1944, Box 512, Juneau, Alaska.

Born: To Lt and Mrs N. S. Walbridge (Barbara Gould) a daughter, Patricia, Oct. 21, 1944, 506 Linwood av. Buffalo, 9, N. Y.

DELTA—*Illinois*

With rush week about to begin and classes not scheduled until October 11, we have little to report but events of last spring. Leaving us in June were seniors, Dorothy Ritter, Anne Grover, Jean Bilderback, Jean Gullet, Burdelle Hoganson, Virginia Kendall, Joan Randolph, and Katherine Eisner. Three girls, Dorothy Vusic Bowditch, Shirley Bauer Spaeth, and Theresa Reese, graduated at the end of summer session.

Many honors have come to Thetas. Our activity record has grown considerably. Thetas mentioned at the annual honors day convocation included Anne Noble, Rosanna Webster, Charlotte Christie, Louann King, Dorothy Knaphurst, Mary Elizabeth McDougale, and Sally Pfeffer.

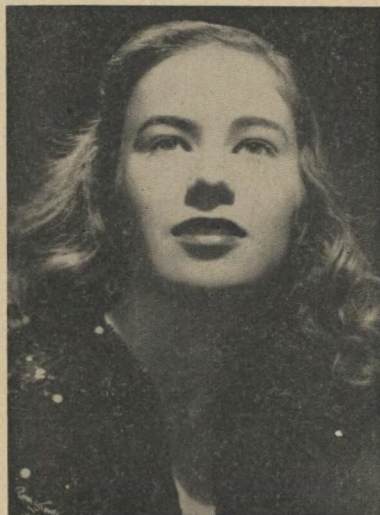
Rosanna Webster, president and senior manager of Theater guild, was tapped for Mortar board. Annis Steinley and Barbara Atkinson are members of Shorter Board. Barbara is on Illini Union board and Annis is a vice-president of YWCA. Dorothy Johnston, Anne Noble, Louise Converse, and Dorothy Knaphurst have junior jobs in YWCA. Dorothy Johnston, Dorothy Knaphurst, and Anne Noble, are members of Torch, junior women's activity society.

Louann King is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish society. Charlotte Christie has been pledged to the pre-medical society. Phyllis Jeanne Rose, Mary Elizabeth McDougale, and Dorothy Knaphurst are pledged to Arepo, dramatic group. Phyllis and Dorothy have junior manager jobs in Theater guild. As a fitting

climax to a successful year Joyce Davis' picture appeared in the Illinois yearbook as one of the ten most beautiful girls on campus, all chosen by John Powers.

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ANNE NOBLE



JOYCE DAVIS, *Delta*, chosen one of ten most beautiful girls on Illinois campus, 1944-45

New addresses: Mary Alice Coen, 4100 Wolf rd. Western Springs, Ill.—Elizabeth Beckvold Davis (Mrs R. E.) South Freeport, Me.—Sally Sproat, Maine Hall I 119, Arlington Farms, Arlington, Va.—Shirley Jean Davis Taggart (Mrs L. W.) Collinsville, Ill.—Jean Smith Schulz (Mrs W. F. jr.) 810 Indiana av. Urbana, Ill.—Mary Miller Calwell (Mrs Melvin) 300 Elm Park av. Elmhurst, Ill.—Eleanor Russell Thorsen, 1988 Colfax av. Benton Harbor, Mich.

Married: Virginia Rominger to Alden B. Canham, Mar. 24, 2507 N. 1st st. Shelbyville, Ill.—Shirley Bauer to Cpl Charles Spaeth, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Jan. 30.—Gloria Geary to Maj Robert W. Cary, Feb. 15.—Eudora Schnebly to Lt William Cooke McBride, Mar. 21.

Born: To Lt and Mrs Patrick Boyden (Betty Jane Perry) a son, James Thomas, Oct. 9, 1944.

ETA—*Michigan*

No letter received. 8 October 1945

New addresses: Margaret Pollock Andreae (Mrs Hobart) 1033 Glenegory st. Birmingham, Mich.—Charlene Pike, 336 E. Daly st. Neenah, Wis.—Frances Swain Hayne (Mrs D. W.) 2822 White-wood st. Pittsfield Village, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Dorothy Newell Heath, West Long Lake rd. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—Ruth Stesel Stickle (Mrs H. H. jr.) 621 High st. Newark, N. J.—Kathryn Kyer

Fulton (Mrs S. H.) 292 Yarmouth rd. Birmingham, Mich.—Louise Murray McKoan (Mrs J. H.) 328 Pleasant st. Algonac, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. P. Mead (Harriet Shackleton) a son, David Allen, June 2.

IOTA—Cornell

Theta's of Cornell university will long remember November 5, the first day of classes when, the excitement and headaches of registration day already over, the first peacetime term for most of us began in full swing. It was difficult to make our eight o'clock Monday morning after a hilarious reunion week-end. It had been foolish to sit up till three o'clock Sunday night, but it was such fun hashing over the events of the summer and Theta activities of the past year.

"Wasn't Maralyn Winsor a whiz as president last term?" we said. "So full of life, enthusiasm, and efficiency that the Theta house bubbled over with activity in spite of the accelerated program and the strain of college in wartime. And how much we owed to the strong support of Ruth Bussel McLay, treasurer, and Sallie Reed, our vice-president and Pledge chairman. It will seem strange without the old standbys. Why couldn't all the seniors come back for a P.G. course? We miss them already—'Winns', 'Spoofy', and Sallie. And how could we forget Joan Blakie (who will take us to the movies now?), Ginny Dann (we hardly saw her all term, but it was so-oo nice when we did), and Gerry ('Let's have a party') Dunn. As for Ruth ('Hot Rock') Evoy, we wish she *had* flunked geology. Anne Shively should have been with us last night to yell QUIET HOURS! Our glamour has left us, Jackie Bacall Mattern; there will be no more dry humor from Eve Mink, no more 'You kids, you didn't' from our Theta Girl, Ronnie Kervan, and no more Omicron Nu's because Shirley Husson has left us too."

We said so long to a wonderful group of seniors last June. Now we can add them to our list of long-loved "alums," and we'll always welcome them back. This new college term Theta spirit is strong and alive and we're all set to begin a full successful year with a grand new staff. Mary Brock Oatman heads our list as president. Vice-president is Nancy Hart; corresponding secretary, Betty Miller; house president, Joan Scheffel; house manager, Mary

Cross; treasurer, Joan Coffee; Rushing chairman, Jeanne Olson.

A new alumnae Advisory board too: Mrs Fanny Rane Randolph, chairman; finances, Mrs Katherine Keiper Sherman; scholarship, Mrs Ruth McCurdy Shaw; social, Mrs Helen Borchman Doremus; Rushing, Mrs Nancy Jessup Underwood; pledges, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, alumnae secretary, Rebecca S. Harris.

29 September 1945 MARY LOU BARGER

Married: Ruth Raton Bussell to Lt (j-g) John McLay, Phi Sigma Kappa, July 8, 205 Wyckoff av. Ithaca, N.Y.—Rachel Gantt Weaver to Thomas Hooker Danforth, Delta Phi, May 26.—Greta Wilcox to Paul Leighton.—Marilyn Wise to Lt Truett Bunch, USN, Cornell.—Betty Sheidemann to Lt Jack Droz, AAC.—Elizabeth Woodson to En William Pierson, USN, Cornell Beta Theta Pi.—Grace Davis to Robert Lewis, Alpha Psi.—Mary Ann Trask to En Donald Pfeiffer, NAC.

New addresses: Patricia Shotwell McBride (Mrs D. A. jr.) 120 Central Park S. New York (19) N. Y.—Johnnie Belle Thomas Gorrell (Mrs R. M.) 811 Atwater av. Bloomington, Ind.—Martha Dana Peckworth (Mrs H. F.) 44 W. Washington av. Batavia, Ill.—Marion Blenderman Brunn (Mrs H. T.) 415 Marlborough rd. Yonkers, N. Y.—Eleanor Kent Law (Mrs Foster) 1515 N. Morningside, Atlanta, Ga.—Nancy Warren, 63 Cobb st. Mountain Lakes, N. J.—Catherine Sutton, 204 Keyer av. Watertown, N. Y.—Katherine Skehan Carroll (Mrs H. C. jr.) 2850 S. Abingdon st. Arlington, Va.—Elizabeth Williams Stanely (Mrs H. E.) 8 Lincoln st. Stelton, N. J.—Janet Dempster Loew (Mrs H. R.) 119 E. 133d st. Seattle (55) Wash.—Iva Springstead Skeele (Mrs C. W.) DeRuyter, N. Y.

Born: To Lt and Mrs E. T. Wright (Harriet McNinch) a third child, Barbara Jean, Oct. 10, 1944, Box 2C, Camp Parks, Shoemaker, Cal.

KAPPA—Kansas

Sweaters 'n' skirts are taken from moth balls! Books are purchased! And, the university is once more in session. Every Theta has turned "eager beaver," hitting the books and entering into activities.

Climaxing a round of rush parties Theta chose 18 pledges. Highlights of the week were a Mexican fiesta, nursery rhyme, and plantation parties. One night we transformed the living room into the Black and gold room. 'Twas much fun with a real orchestra. The pledges are Martha Abel (sister of Nancy) Kansas City, Missouri; Marnie Brown, Detroit, Michigan; Margaret Eberhart (daughter of Katherine Curry Eberhardt, Salina; Jean Francisco, Kansas City; Mary Pat Yingling (sister

of Martha), Virginia and Joan Joseph (daughters of Florence Fuqua Joseph), Joan Puckett and Dorothy Shields, Wichita; Jill Patchen, Oakland, California; Mary Kay Paige, Topeka; Carolee Sproull (daughter of Carolee Smart Sproull) Birmingham, Michigan; Patricia Tomlinson (sister of Nancy and daughter of Marjorie Smith Tomlinson) Ft. Worth, Texas; and Patricia Zachman, St. Joseph, Missouri.

When we returned, the rec room, living room, sun room, and smoker sparkled with new furniture, new paper, and new arrangements. So pledges aren't the only "something new."

Special feature of the chapter are three and one-half sets of twins—the Yingling's, the Maloney's, the Joseph's and Jill Patchen. But, because Jill's twin Jack, is in the Navy, Theta can never complete that set.

Skipping back to last spring—Kappa lost 15 seniors. We're especially proud of Martha Ellen Woodward, one of the select chosen to wear a Phi Beta Kappa key. Other seniors were Aileen Ainsworth, Patty Armel, Nancy Brown, Virginia Kline, Marylouise Rowsey, Marjorie Snyder, Kathryn Burchfield, Peggy O'Brian, Virginia Thompson, Ruth Russell, Lila Doughman, Nancy Teichgraeber, Nancy Neville, and Virginia Phipps.

28 September 1945 BECKY VALLETTE

New addresses: Martha Mae Baugh Beard, 712 Delaware st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Cecil King Eidson (Mrs R. A.) 3122 Westover rd. Topeka, Kan.—Clare Ferguson Clark (Mrs C. C.) Amity rd. c/o C. K. Thompson, Woodbridge, Conn.—Mary Ellen DeMotte Robertson (Mrs H. T.) 802 Willow st. Concordia, Kan.—Florabeth Lebrecht Rourke (Mrs R. K.) 1934 Hickory st. Abilene, Tex.—Annette Bigelow, 1855 Camden dr. Los Angeles, 24, Cal.—Mary Fox Miller (Mrs DeLaskie) 621 N. 3d st. Atchison, Kan.—Nancy Calhoun Awbrey (Mrs Powell) 1426 Belmont st. Parsons, Kan.—Jean Eichenberger Graybill (Mrs T. R.) 3415 Riverside dr. Burbank, Cal.—Gladys Long Davis (Mrs N. H.) 517 Knickerbocker pl. Kansas City, 2, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. F. Welsh (Mary McAnaw) a daughter, Mary Celia, Mar. 2, 1942 Halsted st. East Orange, N. J.—To Mr and Mrs F. W. Epps (Mary Alice Bebout) a son, Stephen, July 25, 1951 S. Fillmore, Denver, Colo.

Married: Annabel Fisher to James W. Kirkpatrick, Apr. 3, 4913 Main st. Kansas City, 2, Mo.

LAMBDA—Vermont

No letter received. 8 October 1945

New addresses: Margaret Murphy London (Mrs G. E.) 320 6th av. W. Hendersonville, N. C.—Rachel

Skinner Bicknell (Mrs Geo.) 80 Troy st. Richford, Vt.—Beatrice Alberta Lindsay Clark (Mrs B. F.) Waltham Regional hospital, Waltham, Mass.—Patricia Fowell, 1264 Boulevard, W. Hartford, Conn.—Helen Heininger Carr (Mrs R. C.) 308 College st. Burlington, Vt.—Eleanor Hubert Powell (Mrs E. H.) c/o G. E. Hubert, Greensboro, Vt.—Marion Fairbanks, 241 Main st. Montpelier, Vt.—Jeanette MacFarland, 3 W. Carter av. Sierra Madre, Cal.—Margaret MacMartin, 355 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.—Norma Piper Ambrose (Mrs P. L.) 51 S. Maine st. Rutland, Vt.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Martin Luskin (Marie Thwing) a daughter, Marilyn Sue, Feb. 27, 6011 W. Lindenhurst av. Los Angeles, 36, Calif.

MU—Allegheny

When college closed we all started boring our friends with the minute details of the year. It was an eventful year, the last two months absolutely flew by. We began April intellectually when the Kappas joined us for a talk by Dr Julian Ross on *John Brown's Body*. Then we added physical effort to mental and won the basketball championship.

Alberta Marriott, senior, is a new member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated *cum laude*. Carrie Arentzen is president of Panhellenic council. Pris Greer is a member of Senior court. Eight Thetas were chosen to be junior advisers: Betty Crabbs, Marjory Sweet, Suzanne Lachman, Carolyn Black, Margaret McKay, Jean Montgomery, Martha-Jane Sector, Helen Gardner. Martha-Jane Sector is Publicity chairman for AWS. Betty Crabbs is feature editor of *Campus*, literary editor of *Kaldron*, and on the editorial staff of *Literary magazine*.

Mother's Week-end was wonderful. Thirty-one mothers came, saw, and conquered. We went to a banquet, saw *Elizabeth, the Queen* in the Playshop with Barbara Grund in the role of Penelope Grey and Marj Sweet as a lady-in-waiting. After the play we went up to the rooms and ate, sang, and talked until all hours of the morning. Sunday morning we served breakfast in the rooms and talked some more. We hated to see the mothers go, but there is always next year and we can't wait!

Then came May day. Some of our charming alumnæ came to see us, including Helen Oschenhirt Miller, Dona Oschenhirt Else, Pat Armistage McCleary, Caroline Dawson, Mary McConnell, and Ann Thoburn Fauver. Just to prove how much they loved us, the visiting Thetas prepared a breakfast for us Sunday

morning! Besides being happy hostesses, we beamed with pride because Barbara Nicholas was Maid of Honor and Pris Greer was Junior Charm Queen in the May court.

1 June 1945

JEAN MONTGOMERY

New addresses: Mary Bell Mellor Meyer (Mrs E. H.) Conestoga rd. Berwyn, Pa.—Elizabeth Kelley Pauline (Mrs Geo.) 68 Melrose av. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Mary Jackson Cornelius (Mrs Henry) Pampa, Tex.—Sarah Jane McNey Patterson (Mrs L. B.) 2025 Upland way, Philadelphia, 3, Pa.—Ruth Staples Hamilton (Mrs J. B.) 9127 96th st. Woodhaven, N. Y.—Marion Louise Hibbs Srodes (Mrs J. L.) Lindbergh av. Fayetteville, W. Va.—Mary Anita Watson Martin (Mrs Hudson) 2025 Cowper av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Martha Carr Gifford (Mrs D. S.) 826 E. 45th st. Apt. B, Richmond, Va.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

Although the chapter house was not open this summer, an industrious few did attend summer school. They were: Jackie Boice, Sheila Connolly, Gail Hulbert, Peggy Lloyd, Mary McCarey, Merle Mayer, Dee Murphy, Adele Schmitz, and Marilyn Williams. Among those who had summer jobs were Pat Gregerson and Rosemary Whitten, both at Magnin's; Lorraine Pace at Cal Tech.; Dorothy Koster, teaching kindergarten; Suzy Beckett working at Lockheed. Wanda Jenkins, June graduate, designed fabrics, and succeeded in selling a design to Janzen.

Balboa, popular beach resort, attracted quite a number of Thetas—Merle Mayer, Martha Viault, Nancy Lou Ayres, Carol Ray Yates, Clara Brainerd, and Frances Downey, spent some time there. Eleanor Rankin has a summer house there, and has been most generous in opening her home to Theta sisters. Laguna Beach, another popular resort, claimed its share of Theta visitors—Barbara Steel, Betty Allen, Suzanne Seimon, and Frances Downey.

Some interesting trips were made by Thetas in the summer. Harriet Bowman went to Wyoming. Martha Viault divided her time between La Jolla, San Clemente, and St. Mary's. Darlene Hubbard and Celeste Mockenhaupt also visited La Jolla. Janis Handrie and Wanda Jenkins both went to New York City. San Francisco proved interesting to Pat King and Pat Grey. Betty Owen found Washington to her liking. Carmelita White spent the summer at her cabin in the high Sierras. Lake Arrowhead drew Merle Mayer and Frances Downey. Red Cross

work attracted two Thetas—Jane Myers, who taught ceramics to the patients of Birmingham general hospital, and Wanda Jenkins, who joined the over-seas branch, and expects to be in China soon.

A month remains before the new semester starts, but we are getting into the spirit with the season's first football game September 21. Our opponent is UCLA, and the game promises to be exciting! Rushing season has started. A Bar-B-Q given at Sheila Connolly's proved successful. Another especially good rush party was the swimming party at Peggy Lloyd's. Many attractive girls are being rushed.

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JANE MYERS

New addresses: Ruth Burns Graff (Mrs Paul) Rt 3, Box 120, Olympia, Wash.—Mary Alice Rogers Harwood (Mrs S. G.) 4409 Harbord dr. Oakland, 11, Cal.—Marjorie Twomey Colden (Mrs C. J.) 481 Menlo Oaks, Menlo Park, Cal.—Katherine Loftus, 217 S. Citrus av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Betty Harwood Pack (Mrs W. H.) 22 Uplifters Ranch, Santa Monica, Cal.—Janet Burns McLean (Mrs E. R. jr.) 1711 N. Indlewood st. Arlington, Va.—Virginia Crabtree, RR 2, Box 169, San Diego, 10, Cal.—Virginia Dye Lay, 912 Oleander st. Bakersfield, Cal.—Ethel Tobin, 226 Georgia st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Travis Wilkinson Forgey, 1100 N. Garfield av. Alhambra, Cal.—Ruth Craig Couffer (Mrs Prentice) 998 W. Ave. 37, Los Angeles, 31, Cal.—Venus Jordan Youngblood (Mrs J. B.) 153 S. Vanness av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Patricia Corrick, 434 S. Rodeo dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Barbara Summers, 260 B Argonne av. Long Beach, 3, Cal.

RHO—*Nebraska*

No letter received.

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New addresses: Dorothy Weller Schultz (Mrs Glick) 238 31st st. N. W. Canton, O.—Elizabeth Lobdell Ogden (Mrs R. L.) 407 N. Cadwell st. Eagle Grove, Ia.—Lois Friedelbach Johnson (Mrs K. E.) 5022 Cass st. Omaha, 3, Neb.—Helen Elizabeth Stott Steven (Mrs R. A.) 34 San Andreas wy, San Francisco, Cal.—Frances Wrightsman Rarick (Mrs Wm.) 3614 37th av. W. Seattle, Wash.—Jane Winnett Parrish (Mrs Drew) c/o L. M. Parrish, Fayette, Ala.—Josephine Thomas Millson (Mrs F. B.) 218 W. 26th av. Spokane, 12, Wash.—Helen McNeny Sprague (Mrs Leon) 322 S. 54th st. Omaha, Neb.—Peggy Galletly Twiss (Mrs F. A. jr) 3543 N. 48th st. Omaha, Neb.—Janice Daugherty Bachrach (Mrs L. F. jr) 327 Garces dr. Parkmerced, San Francisco, Cal.—Priscilla Herrick Starnes (Mrs D. M.) c/o The Little shop, Cheyenne, Wyo.—Betty Josephine Greins Phipp (Mrs J. M.) Maryville, Mo.—Harriet Magnusson Dow (Mrs J. M.) 116 S. 52d st. Omaha, 6, Neb.—Jane Locke Fleming (Mrs W. O.) 113 Earlwood rd. RD-1, Pittsburgh, 21, Pa.—Jean

Hastings Banks (Mrs R. A.) 18301 47th pl. N.E. Seattle, 55, Wash.—Mary Mullin Dunn (Mrs. J. L.) 310 W. Colfax st. Blair, Neb.—Jayne Hutton Mason (Mrs J. M.) 432 Old Post rd. Fairfield, Conn.—Mary Adelaide Hansen Jones (Mrs N. N. jr) 821 Franklin st. Burlington, Ia.

Married: Mary Aileen Cochran to Lt Lee Grimes, Yale, Apr. 29, 2003 13th st. N. Arlington, Va.—Nancy Lee Beaton to Lt (j-g) James Harvey Watts jr. June 22.—Jeanne Elizabeth Dresden to Cpl Robert Breckenridge Rainey, June 8.—Jeanette Emmert to Lt Frederick Maurice Lee, USNR.—Mary Elizabeth Rosborough to Lt-Col Kermit Hansen, Beta Theta Pi, June 6, 5019 Chicago st. Omaha, Neb.—Elizabeth Maxwell Dodds to Maj Earl Meyer, AAC, Sept. 22.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. R. Cole (Lois Keller) a son, Dana Charles, May 3.—To Lt and Mrs S. M. Hall (June Holm) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.—To Mr and Mrs. Milton Peterson, jr (Shirley Woods) a son, Milton 3d.—To Dr and Mrs L. W. Thompson (Jane Hayes) a daughter, Elizabeth Hayes, June 14, Red Oak, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs McClymont (Eleanor Rogers) a daughter, Joan Rogers, in June.—To Mr and Mrs Rob Ewy (Jean Cook) a daughter, Jean Frances, in July.—To Mr and Mrs L. J. Zook (Frances Van Anda) a second son, Robert Paul, Mar. 23, 622 So. st. Glendale, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs D. D. Dobson (Carolyn Van Anda) a son, Charles William, July 12, 1153 E. 9th S. Salt Lake City, 5, Utah.

SIGMA—Toronto

New addresses: Jennie Lane Robertson (Mrs R. M.) 1334 Wolseley av. Winnipeg, Man. Can.—Margaret Burnette Reid (Mrs J. A.) 420 Brunswick av. Toronto, 4, Ont. Can.—Peggy Faircloth Beattie (Mrs Wm.) c/o Mrs W. R. Moffatt, RR 5, Clinton, Ont. Can.—Mary Bell Benington (Mrs E. W.) 1211 N. Pitt st. Alexandria, Va.—Elizabeth Stewart Alford (Mrs Ian) c/o A. Peers, 900 Sherbrooke st. W. Apt. 20, Montreal, Que. Can.—Margaret Mitchell Campbell (Mrs David) 177 Delaware av. Hamilton, Ont. Can.—Helen Tripp, 50 Chicora av. Toronto, 5, Ont. Can.—Jean Galbraith Craig (Mrs W. H.) c/o Dow Chemical Co. Sarnia, Ont. Can.—Isabel Irwin Wilson (Mrs Geo.) 247 Melrose av. Toronto, 12, Ont. Can.—Betty Mark, 85 Patterson st. Sudbury, Ont. Can.

Married: Louise Mary Whytock to Thomas M. Hutchison, June 9, 16888 Baylis st. Detroit, 21, Mich.

TAU—Northwestern

The usual anxieties and difficulties of rush week proved worthwhile when, September 23, 30 fine pledges walked up the steps of Tau's house. They've only been with us three days and already they seem like Thetas from way back.

Here's the list we're so proud of: Barbara Bank, Arlington, Virginia; Georgiana Brooks,

La Grange; Nancy Buie, Rochester, Minnesota; Madelaine Buckstaff, Gen Ising, Joyce Wyman, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Barbara Carlson, Appleton, Wisconsin; Ann Cody, Peggy Huyler, Winnetka; Shirley Cooter, Eleanor Feltman, Ann Lawrence, Kenilworth; Dona Jo Curran, Hinsdale; Helen Evans, Mary Nuzum, Frances Gudbransen, Wilmette; Joanne Frakes, Oak Park; Nancy Howes, Akron, Ohio; Alene Keller, Cincinnati, Ohio; Alice Jane Lease, Seattle, Washington; Marjorie Mayne, St. Louis, Missouri; Peggy Metcalf, Birmingham, Michigan; Gen Mittlestaedt, Highland Park; Pat Newman, Park Ridge; Jane Ann Nunn, Kansas City, Missouri; Ann Quimby, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Elizabeth Sinclair, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Janice Warren, West Lafayette, Indiana; Dorothy Yegge, Evanston; Margaret Zeder, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Tau welcomes six transfer Thetas, all of whom were a big help during rush and will be assets to the chapter. They are: Jeanne Crowles, Beta Rho; Suzie DeLaittre and Nancy Walters, Upsilon; Pricilla Grismer and Alice Utley, Beta Delta; Sallie Jo Wollfe, Alpha.

In spite of 26 seniors leaving the chapter with June graduation we have such wonderful additions that we aren't in the least depleted.

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BARBARA HILL

New addresses: Louise Barrett Edwards (Mrs W. N.) 1738 Chicago av. Evanston, Ill.—Eloise Forbrich Youngberg (Mrs E. C.) 1433 Asbury av. Winnetka, Ill.—Kathryn Wenger Olsen (Mrs. Howard) 1721 15th st. Monroe, Wis.—Mary Frances Brickman, 3119 Ferndale st. Baltimore, 7, Md.—Margaret Kelly Pogue (Mrs R. B.) 421 Oakley av. Summit, N. J.—Dorothy Paynter Shine (Mrs G. P.) RR 2, Shady Acres, Anderson, Ind.—Frances Howe McSurely (Mrs J. E.) 205 Laurel av. Milford, O.—Dorothy Davison Noble (Mrs D. L.) 741 Orange av. Coronado, Cal.—Joyce Kennett Penner (Mrs H. E.) Boston Post rd. Bradford, R. I.—Victoria Bodorff Foster (Mrs J. G. jr) 28 Roycroft av. Long Beach, 3, Cal.—Dorothy Day Butler, 3819 S st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Virginia Mathews, Hickory Grove rd. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—Margaret Kenny, 245 Sheridan rd. Kenilworth, Ill.—Alvera Bleil Walter (Mrs C. E.) 14921 Lake av. Lakewood, O.—Eloise Rowan Dilling (Mrs C. H.) Evanshire hotel, Evanston, Ill.—Lois Emery Hurd (Mrs Roger) 2608 Lakeview av. Chicago, 14, Ill.—Joanne Trimble Hartley (Mrs J. W.) 3260 Gough st. Apt. 203, San Francisco, 23, Cal.—Marjorie Allerdice Crawford (Mrs W. L.) 820 Reba pl. Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Capt and Mrs J. C. McGuire jr (Phyllis Stevens) a second son, Mark, Feb. 3, Evanston, Ill.—To Lt and Mrs W. K. Greiner (Dorothy Haugh) a

son, James Karl, June 16.—To Lt-Comdr and Mrs Milton Rusteen (Peggy Saxby) a daughter, Shelley, Jan. 22, 1944, 625 N. Edgewood dr. La Grange, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Allan McCune (Virginia Martin) twins, Katherine and Edward, June 16, 126 Arlington av. Petoskey, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs J. R. Madison (Adele Schulze) a daughter, Jill Madison, 17 Dec. 1944.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Faherty (Betty Scripps) a son, John William, jr, May 29. The Faherty's have another son, Thomas Scripps, aged three.—To Dr and Mrs T. A. Elliott (Mary Noble) a second child, David Lloyd, June 20.

UPSILON—Minnesota

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New addresses: Elizabeth Bohan, c/o Am. Red Cross, Mayo Gen. Hospital, Galesburg, Ill.—Barbara Bechtel, 709 Avenue E, Fort Madison, Ia.—Virginia Bruelheide Wilson (Mrs J. G.) 146 Acari dr. Brentwood, W. Los Angeles, Cal.—Imogene Colburn Hickey (Mrs E. E.) 4601 S. Drexel av. Minneapolis (11) Minn.—Bernadine Dunn Davidson (Mrs D. D.) 4250 39½ av. N. Robbinsdale, Minn.—Norma Damuth Davidson (Mrs G. S.) Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.—Helen McBroom, 2432 Clinton av. S. Minneapolis (4) Minn.—Margaret Knapp Dilworth (Mrs H. P.) Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.—Marion Weide Schmidt (Mrs M. H.) 1395 Main st. Marinette, Wis.—Janet Poore Maher (Mrs D. W.) 13513 Riverview st. Detroit, Mich.—Lila Bonhus Shaw (Mrs J. W.) 1590 Old Mill rd. West Lake Forest, Ill.—Rella Jane Page Be Vier (Mrs J. H.) 38 Dan av. Rumford (16) R. I.—Ann Weisenburger Mears (Mrs B. J.) Hadden Hall Apts. 25 Parkview av. Bronxville, N. Y.—Margaret Paulson, 353 W. 57th st. New York (19) N. Y.—Louise Mallinson, is working at Douglas Aircraft, and living at 1110 Stanford st. Santa Monica, Cal.

Married: Ruth Kircher to George Wells Farwell, Mar. 24, Box 1663, Santa Fe, N. Mex.—Mary Jane Whitaker to Leland K. Karr, En USNR, Phi Gamma Delta, May 1945, 5043 Fremont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Kathlyn Kuhr to Robert James Dyer jr, Mar. 10, 105 W. Curtiss st. Bozeman, Mont.—Marjorie Eileen Beacom to Lt (j-g) Raymond Joseph Broderick, USNR, Oct. 2, 98 Buena Vista Ter. San Francisco, Cal.—Donna Frances Knapp to Capt. Morrison Fetzer, jr, USA, North Carolina, Sept. 14.—Mary Jane Wilcox to Richard Ray Cooper, Phi Gamma Delta, Sept. 30, 1917 Pinehurst av. St Paul, Minn.—Carol Van Danen to Lt Philo Harvey Rookwood, USA MC, Delta Kappa Epsilon, in Sept.—Barbara Bordewich to Maj Thomas F. Witt, AAC, June 4, in London, England, where she had been connected with the American Embassy.—Frances Ann Gentner to Lt Lawrence D. Williams, May 26.—Mary Beebe Beardsley to Marshall Robert Benson, July 14.—Jeanette Kraemer to Dr Paul Thorpe Lowry, Harvard medical school, June 25.—Mary Ellen Murray to Desmond Francis Pratt, June 23, 3242 Girard av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Ann McPheeters to En Looe Baker jr, USNR, Alpha Delta Phi, June 23, 5044 Belmont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Born: To Dr and Mrs James Wight Packard jr (Betty Bronson) a daughter, Diana Gail, June 22, San Diego, Cal.

PHI—Stanford

New addresses: Caroline Neilson Curtin (Mrs N. W.) Box 416 Portsmouth, N. H.—Mary Ann Crary Marsh (Mrs J. M.) 4623 Rosedale av. Bethesda, Md.—Ruth Mason Duniway (Mrs B. C.) 2817 McKinley pl. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Sarah Eells Hoagland (Mrs Jackson) 821 Fillmore st. Denver, Col.—Jean Anderson Harris (Mrs Ralph jr) 10620 Le Conte av. W. Los Angeles, 24, Cal.—Jean Marquis Deutsche (Mrs W. R.) 1716 Dupont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Margaret Watson Hoover (Mrs Herbert jr) 915 Orlando rd. Pasadena, 5, Cal.—Jane Darsie Allstetter (Mrs W. R.) Walnut Grove, Cal.—Dorothy Kellogg Dunnagan (Mrs Mervyn) 1103 St. Helena av. Santa Rosa, Cal.

Born: To Lt and Mrs P. V. Ammen (Carroll Edwards) a son, Paul V. jr, Mar. 27.—To Lt and Mrs F. B. Ingersoll (Virginia Valentine) a son, Frank III, Mar. 30, 70 W. Poplar av. San Mateo, Cal.

Married: Elizabeth Jean Hind to Lt Quentin Thompson, Feb. 24, 866 Paloma av. Oakland, 10, Cal.—Alastair MacDonald to Lt (j-g) Philip Sanford Boone, Mar. 17.—Mary Jane Dennis to Lt John William Sugg, USNR, Mar. 13.

CHI—Syracuse

October 2, and the end of weeks of planning, of frenzied activity, hope, and worry! October 2, and relief from the strain of rushing. October 2, pledging—and rejoicing. Chi has seventeen wonderful pledges! Jane Ayelsworth, Nancy Branson, Cynthia Cannor, Eleanor Carter, Barbara Cheney, Lorna Copp, Cicily Davenport, Alice Dawson, Janet Hallock, Betty Henderson, Marjorie Klenk, Nancy Knodel, Nancy Livermore, Barbara Lonergan, Betsy Murray, Eleanor Roach, and Mary Lou Street.

Now rushing is over and college life filled with leisure, what have Thetas been doing in extracurricular activities? Everthing!

Shirley Jones is president of Eta Pi Upsilon, highest honor to be given a coed. Jean Ide is prexy of the Outing club. The yearbook has three Theta junior editors: Ann Tuller, Ann Hawkins, and Barbara Williams. Junior guides include Marge Roach, Jane Eyerly, Mary Jane Langdon, Ann Tuller, Ann Hawkins, Barbara Williams, and Betty Fuller. Mary Kate Eckel, president of Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology), also is on the senior executive council. Nancy Lee Sterling is secretary of Theta Sigma Phi.

To turn to the personal lives of Thetas we

find Joan Stevens returning from summer vacation as Mrs William Eaton. The chapter recently entertained seven fraternities in a bang up party.

2 October 1945

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Born: To Mr and Mrs B. H. Moses (Betty Hopkins) a second son, Gard Hopkins, June 6, 901 Park st. Endicott, N. Y.—To Mr and Mrs T. B. Dixson (Jeannette Haight) Feb. 10, 917 Valley dr. Syracuse 7, N. Y.

New addresses: Prudence Searles Allen (Mrs H. B. jr.) 385 Oakwood av. East Aurora, N. Y.—Dorothy James Simon (Mrs F. A.) 2031 Locust st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Marian Cadle Houghton (Mrs W. E.) 540 Hillcrest rd. Ridgewood, N. J.—Margaret Nygaard, 300 Bellview blvd. Steubenville, O.—Roberta Massey Leonard (Mrs Geo.) Box 101, Golden's Bridge, N. Y.—June Adams Straeter (Mrs John) 2841 N. Lake dr. Milwaukee, Wis.—Miriam Kinne Ruby (Mrs Geo.) 1426 N. E. Grand av. Portland, Ore.—Jayne Dow Mervine (Mrs R. C.) 826 Harding st. Westfield, N. J.

PSI—Wisconsin

No letter received.

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New addresses: Elizabeth Luhman Coburn (Mrs R. S.) 1415 E. Capitol st. Washington, D. C.—Jana Crawford, 3345 S. Dupont av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jacquelyn Peterson Fuller (Mrs Gordon) Shell Oil Co. 15th & H st. Washington, D.C.—Rebecca Cofield Summer (Mrs C. H.) Holland, Pa.—Lois Redman Garrett (Mrs D. J.) 802 10th st. Monroe, Wis.—Betty Sherrill Patton (Mrs J. A.) 145 Griffen av. Scarsdale, N. Y.—Anne Mortonson Thomas (Mrs F. C.) 9 W. Patterson st. Mascoutah, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Mock (Elizabeth Paine) a second daughter, Mary Beth, Apr. 6.

Married: Leigh Eggers to Lt. William F. Bryce, RNR, Sept. 1, to live in Glasgow, Scotland.

OMEGA—California

Spring semester, so momentarily ushered in by the opening of the San Francisco conference, was a busy one for Omega. In May a singing group composed of Emily Reynolds, Barbara Vestal, Cynthia Barnes, Meredith McCord, Kathleen Greenlaw, Ann Parrish, Virginia Steele, and Carol Dougherty not only won a song contest among groups on campus, but entertained servicemen in hospitals in the Bay area. May 12 we gave a tea in honor of Mrs Clarke, Grand alumnae secretary. May 28 we had a father's dinner, which was an amusing occasion as sixteen new members were initiated into the honorable order of Tom KATS.

In June we had our spring formal at Barbara Higgins' home. During the month we also bid farewell at a senior dinner to Ruth Bradley,

Doris Ann Sandner, and Barbara Vestal.

We were all proud at the end of the semester to be able to hang the University intramural plaque on Theta's wall for the eighth time.

Theta maintained its rank of third in scholarship. Mary Lou Evans received a La Verne Noyes scholarship for her sophomore year.

Thetas elected in May to Prytanean, upper class leadership group, are: Jane Bennett, Pat Funsten, Katherine Greenlaw, Pamela Marsh; four, or one sixth, of the 24 girls so honored.

The summer semester found the chapter depleted to fifteen members. However spirit was added by seven new pledges of July 13. There is Elizabeth Olney, of whom we are proud, as the first Omega granddaughter. Her grandmother is Mary McLean Olney; and the other pledges, Hetty Van den Bos, formerly of Rotterdam, Holland, Carol Booth (daughter of Carolyn Dick Booth), Barbara Hansen, Diane Timpson, Jean Hamilton, and Sally Davidson.

Loretta Bailey, Constance Ferguson, Joan Gilfillan, and Marjorie Holmes, all from Beta Xi were with us for the summer. In return Jean Barbé, Katherine Hotchkis, Elizabeth Lawler, Virginia Steele, and Carol Dougherty, spent the semester with Beta Xi.

We turned out en masse last week-end to usher in the football season with a rally Friday night and a game Saturday.

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SUSAN SHIRLEY

Married: Marjorie Ann Hauck to Lt John Allan Sproul, AAF, June 20.—Jacqueleene Dulin to Ralph Hawkes Stover, in Sept. in China.—Ruth Bradley to Clifford Newton Holmes, Aug. 4.—Doris Ann Sandner to Lt Robert Edward Humpert, AAC, June 10.

Born: A son, Spencer Miller, to Mr and Mrs Brush (Nancy Miller) Sept. 10.—To Mr and Mrs C. C. Toll (Jessie Gorham) a daughter, Margery, Apr. 26, 2130 Emerson av. Santa Barbara, Cal.

New addresses: Jean Higgins Bonney (Mrs T. E.) 1315 Monroe st. Evanston, Ill.—Marianne Wooll Stern (Mrs P. B.) 6 Mewlin rd. Princeton, N. J.—Virginia Adams Mulford (Mrs Donald) 233 W. Rose st. Stockton, Cal.—Barbara Sutton Reichmuth (Mrs John) 1505 28th st. Rock Island, Ill.—Jean Sayre Scott (Mrs Leland jr.) 989 Grosvenor pl. Oakland (10) Cal.—Frances Balsdon Wilmarth (Mrs C. M.) 324 W. Mansion st. Chico, Cal.—Marion Hensley Serungard (Mrs W. K.) 4620 Valencia dr. San Diego, Cal.—Eleanor Peet, RFD 1, Los Arabis dr. Lafayette, Cal.—Elizabeth Ditzler, 968 Mission st. San Francisco, Cal.—Elizabeth Thomas Hearn (Mrs N. J.) 683 Santa Barbara rd. Berkeley, Cal.—Jane Pollard Abbott (Mrs C. P.) 826 Carlston av. Oakland (10) Cal.—Josephine Lion Church (Mrs G. E.)

2790 Green st. San Francisco (23) Cal.—Ruth Schneider Townsend (Mrs J. H.) 811 C st. Sparrows Point, 19, Md.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

New addresses: Caroline Biddle Lippincott Forman (Mrs H. C.) c/o Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga.—Doris Sonnaharn Lippincott (Mrs J. H.) 127 River rd. Ormand Beach, Fla.—Winifred Marvin Daniell (Mrs Martin) Central Romana, Dominican Republic—Alice Follwell Pratt (Mrs C. R.) 333 Ivy st. Denver, 7, Col.—Margaret Davis Palmer (Mrs Frederick jr) 7810 Navajo st. Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, 18, Pa.—Louise Windle Mook (Mrs M. A.) 210 Switzler hall, Univ. of Mo. Columbia, Mo.—Marjorie Fell Seibert (Mrs W. L.) South Gate, Alger ct. Bronxville, N. Y.—Katherine Lippincott Chapman (Mrs J. W.) Box 805, Rt. 8, Lakewood, 15, Col.—Emily Joyce Dickson (Mrs Fred) Corner Comstock & Chase sts. Winter Park, Fla.—Elizabeth Hodges Brown Murphy (Mrs Jas. A.) c/o Hodges, 42 Taylor blvd. Harrisburg, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. B. Coles, jr (Katherine Warren) a daughter, Mary Logan, June 4.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

The beginning of vacation found Alpha Gamma looking back on a spring of many honors and happy memories.

May-week saw Thetas take many honors. Mortar board capped its new president, Dorothy Mossbarger. Chimes asked Marjorie Miller to join. Marjorie and Dorothy also were made members of Woman's Ohio. Mirrors asked Beatrice Benfer, Doris Anders, Marion Spring, and Jane Loren to join. Martha Hoskins was elected president of Browning Dramatic society. Lois Ann Woods, Ann Duffy, Mary Ann Brehm, Barbara Rupp, Carol Hanna, and Marjorie Miller were before the footlights in this organization's spring play. In the beauty spotlight during May-week was lovely Dorothy Dilmore who was in the May Queen's court. In the scholastic field we are proud of Adelaid Ginn, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Alene Pryor, Betty Bartels Bates, and Martha Hoskins were asked to join Phi Alpha Theta, history group.

In preparation for social events, the chapter house recreation room was redecorated and refurnished.

Spring initiation was held for Jane Loren, Doris Anders, Ruth McDonald, Jane Krigbaum, Peaches Geohagen, Mary Ann Merrig, and Irene McDowell. Also, spring term we pledged Marilyn Almstutz, Orrville; Joan Simpson, Bellefontaine; and Libby Richardson, Columbus.

We were sorry to say goodbye to Susan

Schumacher and Margaret McKeen who left Ohio State to attend Smith and Connecticut college for women, respectively.

Graduating seniors took a heavy toll of the chapter. We will miss Marilyn Borrer, Ann Buker, Jean Burkhardt Selby, Marjorie Reinert Bohl, Joan Flemming, Adelaid Ginn, Gloria Martin, Jane Palmer Mitchel, Marilyn Miller Menaul, Esther Norland, Ann Curtis Mossbarger, Josephine Speer, Ann Duffy, Elizabeth McDowell, Catherine McDonald Burkhardt, Barbara Funk and Wilma Noble.

26 September, 1945 MARTHA HOSKINS

Married: Marilyn Hunter Miller to En Robert F. Menaul, jr.—Jean Burkhardt to Paul Selby.—Mary Powell to Dr Chester T. Kasmersky.—Catherine McDonald to Dr William Burkhardt.—Annabel Loren to En Richard E. Young, Phi Kappa Psi, June 30, 503 Washington av. Melbourne, Fla.—Jane Palmer to Donald Mitchel.—Betty Bartels to Robert Bates.—Barbara Laibe to Edmund Lee.—Marjorie Macklin to Robert Maine Blackford.—Ann Curtis to Dr Donald Mossbarger, Sept. 8, Bloomingburg, O.—Gay Hull to S/Sgt William L. Gruber, Aug. 2.

New addresses: Elizabeth Kiplinger Morer (Mrs S. A.) 61 Spring Valley av. Hackensack, N. J.—Catherine Findlay Van Ormer (Mrs Wm.) 11 Meadowbrook dr. Lewiston Hgts., Lewiston, N. Y.—Janice Ridenour Shlach (Mrs A. D.) 4424 Jane av. Olathe, Kan.—Ann Greiner Blue (Mrs R. L.) 54 N. W. 104th st. Miami, Fla.—Sarah Williams Barnbach (Mrs Karl) 146 Blenken st. c/o Williams, Columbus, O.—Ann Altmaier Hover (Mrs W. B.) 2495 Brentwood rd. Columbus, O.—Nancy Martin Blocksma (Mrs Douglas) 716 7th st. Coeur D'Alene, Id.—Margaret Cashatt Monsarrat (Mrs John) Crawford rd. Westport, Conn.—Nancy McMahon Pehrhn (Mrs J. E.) 319 Lafayette st. Swarthmore, Pa.—Eloise Peppard Keyes (Mrs Jas.) 92 W. 9th av. Columbus, O.—Ruth Irwin Snyder (Mrs W. S.) RR 1, Box 66, Club rd. Riverside, Conn.—Eleanor Craft Love (Mrs W. P.) 1742 Woodmere dr. Jacksonville (5) Fla.—Elizabeth Brightman Loehnert (Mrs Frank) 2530 Innis rd. Columbus (3) O.—Audrey Shively, Keuka Park, N. Y.—Gretchen Peppard Wilmore (Mrs P. C.) Meadow Brook dr. Amberly, Cincinnati, O.—Virginia Lanum, 1580 N. 4th st. Columbus, 1, O.—Mary Anibal, 25 Shawyer rd. Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Born: To Lt and Mrs Haydn Richards (Grace Vaughn) a daughter, Jane Ann, May 20, 1023 Hawthorne st. Youngstown, 2, O.—To Mr and Mrs Chas. Kurtz, jr (Elizabeth Gill) a daughter Elizabeth Gill, Apr. 16.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Shepherd (Betty Bonnet) a son, Douglas, Aug. 1.—To Lt and Mrs W. E. Schultz (Rebecca Ann Miller) a daughter, Susan Lee, May 31.—To Sgt and Mrs. Frederick Bellingham (Mary Winans) a daughter, Patricia, Apr. 1.—To Capt and Mrs J. P. Mills (Marion Bobb) a son, James P. jr. Dec. 3, 1221 Bryden rd. Columbus, 3, O.

Correction, May 45: The birth dates of the sons of Maj and Mrs J. R. Hill (Louise Headley) should read: John Roger, jr, born Dec. 17, 1943, Richard Headley born Dec. 10, 1944.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

Alpha Delta is going places and doing things with both wars over, brand new living quarters, and Ruth Anne Winslow as president. To prove that we aren't helpless women, when the time



"FRESHENING UP OUR WAR PAINT"

came to move to our new "room" at 2326 N. Charles street, all 49 of us, working on 3 hour shifts, pitched in to scrub floors, woodwork, bathtubs, and stoves before painters put on the finishing touches. Moving day was April 28, *without* the aid of moving men. We even carried the sofas ourselves. Our fairy godmothers, Baltimore alumnae, presented us with beautifully tailored slipcovers for all our furniture. Earlier, with a kitchen shower, they filled our shelves with dozens of glasses, dishes, pots, pans, towels, and many other indispensables.

However, all is not muscle and artistic ability in *this* Theta house. Before pledges leave us to

our weekly meetings, President Ruth Anne calls upon the Educational chairman and her prepared committee to conduct a discussion dealing with some important news topic. The *What to do with Germany* question and *Wagner, Murray, Dingle Bill: pro and con* pushed our scheduled meetings into the wee hours of the morning.

We were delighted to initiate Aileen Hinkle, Roswell, New Mexico, and Ruth Ann Dieterle, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, April 11.

Our faculty tea April 10 brought out even the Dean.

Graduation was a sad event, for we lost June Ruth Hartley, Mary DeMuth, Miriam Petersen, Blanch Agler, Elinor Megraw, and Dorothy Helfrich.

Anne Copinger was awarded a Woodshole scholarship for outstanding work in biology.

A summer rush tea at the Baltimore Country club September 22 started the ball rolling again. Formal rushing will begin the third week in October.

26 September 1945 MEREDITH WOOLFOLK

Born: To Lt and Mrs W. W. Driver (Carolyn Mayfield) a son, Walter William, III, Apr. 10, 1435 Rim rd. El Paso, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs David Alexander Edwards (Edna Lawson Jurgens) a daughter, Annete Randolph Edwards, Dec. 24—To Mr and Mrs Allen Baxter (Judith Bushey) a son, John Michael, Mar. 25, 205 Oxford Hill Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

New addresses: Harriet Bathalow Duncan (Mrs Leroy jr.) 2909 Lombardy ct. Augusta, Ga.—Marita Lyon Whitman (Mrs R. B.) 125 Lexington dr. Silver Springs, Md.—Katherine Ing Bading (Mrs J. D.) 106 W. University pkwy. Baltimore, 10, Md.

Married: Lillian Havener to Hugh Hardin Lowery, Dec. 5, 1944, 112 W. Main st. Middletown, N. Y.—Stephanie Grebe to Lt (j-g) George D. Meier, USNR, Apr. 27, 88-89 195th pl. Hollis, 7, N. Y.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Alpha Eta looks back with understandable pride on last year's record. The intramural cup was clinched for Theta in May when Edith Davis and Clara Knox won the tennis tournament. The election of winsome Margaret Bacon made it the second year in a row that a Theta has been chosen Miss Vanderbilt.

With spring elections Sarah Polk Dallas became our new gravel-wielder. We are also proud to claim as our own Ellen Bowers Hofstead (Mrs J. W.) elected District president to succeed Willie D. Johnson, also an Alpha Eta.

A distinguished spring visitor who charmed us all was Grand vice-president Mrs Grimm. Members of Panhellenic groups were given an opportunity to meet her at an evening dessert party. She gave us much helpful advice on rushing and Panhellenic relations.

Phoebe Douglass Love, Nashville, and Louella Higgins, Atlanta, were pledged as June approached.

The senior banquet combined the bitter with the sweet. Fond farewells were said to Nancy Anderson, Jane Brummitt, Sue Caldwell, Jane Lawrence, Leila Douglas, George Earthman, and Anna Marie Cate, the latter three being Phi Beta Kappas, no less!

Fall rushing, which featured a *Wizard of Oz* skit by alumnae and a *Gay nineties revue* by the college group, brought us an outstanding pledge class. We are proud of—Julia Cain, Celeste Casey, Catherine Dyer, Betty Jamison, Sarah Stockell (daughter of Anne Kincaid Stockell and sister of Anne), Monica Joy, Helen Strowd, Jane Youmans (sister of Virginia Youmans Simpson), Allen Wigginton (daughter of Georgia Weaver Wigginton), Evalina Harwell, and Grace Sims (daughter of Grace Wilson Sims), all of Nashville; Jane Crumbaugh (daughter of Jane Finnegan Crumbaugh) of Birmingham, Alabama; Dorothy Neill, Albany, Georgia; Mary Clarke Warwick, Palm Beach, Florida; Joan Powell (daughter of Bernice Collins Powell, Alpha Iota) Bronxville, New York; Ann Rees, Booneville, Mississippi; Sue Andrew, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Alice Dale and Mary Jane Church, Columbia; and Betty Jane Martin of Jackson, Mississippi.

An honor, yet a loss to Alpha Eta, was the selection of our versatile vice-president Edith Davis to head the new Theta chapter at the University of Kentucky. Big plans are in the air for frequent visits between the two chapters, especially the week-end of the Vanderbilt-Kentucky football game when we hope Gamma Iota chapter will descend on us en masse.

27 September 1945 MARY EMILY CALDWELL

Married: Mary Curtiss Read to Capt Polmer Spencer McKinley, USAAF, Aug. 6.—Suzanne Caldwell to Dr Thomas H. Brown, jr. Lt USN Medical Corps Reserve, June 13.—Louise Douglas to Lt Thompson Morrison, USNR, Aug. 2.—Martha Bryan to Howard Ray Foreman, Sept. 5, Iroquois av. Nashville, 5, Tenn.—Jane Barton Brummitt to Edward McCall Priest, ASTP student, University of Tenn. School of Medicine, Sept. 23.—Helen McMurry to Murray Tay-

lor Freeman, ASTP student, Vanderbilt university School of Medicine, Apr. 6.—Anna Marie Cate to Dr Edwin Brabson Anderson, Lt U S A Medical Corps, June 12.

Born: To Capt and Mrs G. E. Roulhac (Polly Ann Billington) a daughter, Mary Dudley, Mar. 5.—To Lt (j-g) and Mrs J. W. Simpson (Virginia Youmans) a daughter, Virginia, Mar. 18.—To Mr and Mrs E. S. Gardner (Grace Daniel) a son, Edwin S. jr. Sept. 19.—To Mr and Mrs F. E. Strickland (Ann Shapard) a son, Fred E. jr. Mar. 18, Griffin, Ga.—To Mr and Mrs W. H. Dale (Mary Walker) a daughter, Lillias Ann in Aug.—To Dr and Mrs Robert Jordan (Babe Sorrelle) a daughter, Harriet, in Mar.—To Lt and Mrs W. Jeffries (Mary Ruth Franklin) a daughter, in Dec. 1944.—To Lt and Mrs W. T. Myers (Katherine Simpson) a son, William Thomas, jr. May 17.—To Lt and Mrs Wm. McGehee (Hortense Ambrose) a daughter, Hortense, in Feb.

New addresses: Louise Young, 60 Gramercy Pk, Apt. 8-H New York, N.Y. on year's leave of absence from Scarritt college, Nashville.—Julia Powell and Elizabeth Powell, Apt. 203, 1821 Summitt place, NW, Washington, D.C.—Ella Mai Wilson Clark (Mrs), member of faculty of Central Washington College of education, Ellensburg, Wash.—Winona Johnston Bell (Mrs R. T.) 227 S. Green Bay rd, Highland Park, Ill.—Ethel Sara Scoggins Sensenbach (Mrs C. W.) 5117 Gatson av. Dallas, Tex.—Marjorie O'Steen Webb (Mrs J. K.) 621 Lake Dot Circle, Orlando, Fla.—Nan Castner, labor market analyst for the War Manpower commission, 82½ Arundel, St. Paul, Minn.—Elizabeth Cornelius Collins (Mrs Ovin) 1110 3d Nat. Bk. Bldg. Nashville, 3, Tenn.—Charlotte Humphreys Austin (Mrs H. L.) Old Nat. Bk. Evansville, Ind.—Frances Greer Johnson (Mrs D. D.) Office of Post Director, Federal Bldg. San Francisco, Cal.—Helen Alexander Sperry (Mrs J. M.) 4118 McGelura st. Seattle, 2, Wash.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

Sixty-nine Thetas returned to the first peacetime Texas campus in four years and immediately swung into a hilarious, but hot, rush week. It culminated in the pledging of thirty-five wonderful girls. Barbara Cheeseman (daughter of Margaret Way Cheeseman and sister of Carolyn), Bill Wynne Sain (daughter of Grace Ball Sain and sister of Janelle), B. Lee Stringer (daughter of Blanche Lee Stringer), Jane Washington (daughter of Ethel Sykes Washington), Ruth Berry (sister of Margaret), Carolyn Canfield (sister of Kitty, Beta Sigma), Joan Caughlin (sister of Margaret), Mary Martha Monning (sister of Catherine), Peggy Black, Janelle Bowen, Dorothy Jo Brown, Alice Campbell, Doris Chambers, Bertha Clayton, Pat Connor, Janelle Crain, Dottie Demontrand, Mary Jane Foster, Mary Nell Gibson, Mary

Lou Heep, Mary Lou Johnson, Marion Keller, Joy Krausse, Meta Alice Keith, Lorna Beth McCormick, Jean Miller, Elaine Redditt, Shirley Reid, Kathryn Ann Reilly, Linda Reimers, Beverly Simons, Margaret Simpson, Diane Stansell, Carolyn Stevens, and Anne Summers.

We proudly announce the last college year ended with many honors won by Thetas: Julia Finnell on the yearbook beauty page; Margaret McKean, Sweetheart candidate, placed in the Top Five; the chapter winning an intramural participation-cup and second place for the year.

Becoming illustrious alums were graduating seniors of July—Anne Berry, Caroline Bruce, Gay Cole Howard, Nancy La Rue, Gloria Lester, and Nan Puckhaber. We hated to see them leave.

Five Thetas now hold president jobs. Ann Hohlt is president of Spooks, Bertie Murphy of Foos, Barbara Cheeseman of Houston club, Betty Lu Hill of Theta Sigma Phi, and Mary Virginia Alves of Orange jackets. Betty Lu is also a member of Mortar board and society editor of *Daily Texan*.

Wearing bright new kites are Kathryn Amsler, Janelle Sain, Lois Blount, Hilda McElhenney, and Kathleen Tyler. Other March pledges were Elizabeth Robinson Lubbock, and Betty Sheppherd, Kansas City, Missouri.

Initiated March 13 were: Lucy Gano, Carol Liebman, Libba McKelvy, Mary Gene Warren, Marjorie Bowers, Kathryn Brownrigg, Barbara Dyer, Carolee Ewing, Mary Jo Morgan, Barbara Owen, Jane Ashby, Betty Jo Baxter, Barbara Bretz, Panze Butler, Barbara Crowley, Julia Finnell, Grace Gordon, Mary Pearl Hall, Ruth Hardin, Vicki Johns, Jane Moore, Joyce Pegram, Diana Ross, Jane Windsor, and Cherry Ann Moore.

30 September 1945 ELIZABETH MCCELVEY

Married: Nan Puckhaber to Ray Harrington, USNR, Oct. 1.—Shirley Biggs to Lt Robert E. Mathews, Sept. 15.—Jane Tarver to En Jerome Murtaugh, June 20.—Barbara Splawn to Lt Travis Parker, July 9.—Betty Ann Knight to David Sloan Kritzer, Feb. 22.—Nancy Hoeltzel to En Ernest Gross, Feb. 28.—Barbara Shotts to Lt Lionel Bevans, Apr. 28.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. M. Musick (Isabel Coleman) a son, G. M. jr. Sept. 17.—To Capt and Mrs F. B. Paup (Mary Frances Johnson) a daughter, Patrice Louise.—To Lt and Mrs Bates Belk (Catherine Crowell) a son, MacFarland, Jan. 21, 901 E. Kerby, El Paso, Tex.—To Maj and Mrs Louis Daeble, jr. (Margaret Bernon) a son, Jon Michael, Mar. 4, 3216 Pershing dr. El Paso, Tex.

New addresses: Mary Bryant Knickerbocker (Mrs W. E.) 565 S. Greenwood st. Pasadena, Cal.—Carlyle Canaday Hunt (Mrs W. W.) 201 S. Saltair av. W. Los Angeles, 24, Cal.—Mary Manor Puckett Troell (Mrs R. E.) 34 N. Ferry st. Schenectady, 5, N. Y.—Selwyn Sage Linde (Mrs. K. W.) 1100 Lamar av. Wichita Falls, Tex.—Laura Marks Fisher (Mrs S. R.) Twin Apples apts. Yellow Springs, O.—Clemence Tacquard Pollock (Mrs Louis) 7101 Lime st. Long Beach, 5, Cal.—Beth O'Neil Roberts (Mrs Cliff) 411 W. 34th st. Austin, Tex.—Mary Jane Price Sponsel (Mrs T. Y.) 1421 4th st. Alexandria, La.—Hazel Green Miller (Mrs A. B.) 178 Forest st. Arlington, Mass.—Ruth Suehs Phillips (Mrs Otis) c/o Delta Air Lines, Shreveport, La.—Alice Adams, 521 N. 15th st. McAllen, Tex.—Mary Margaret Finnegan Perry (Mrs Jack) 3112 Locke Lane, Houston, 6, Tex.—Ruth Robertson Johnson (Mrs A. R.) RR 8, Box 119, San Antonio, Tex.—Anne La Verne Berry, 2101 Warner rd. Fort Worth, 4, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

June brought many rewards to Thetas for their hard work during the term. Janey Harting was elected president of AWS, Julie Winsby, secretary of Student Senate, and Cele Ramsey co-chairman of Student Senate and vice-president of Panhellenic.

Elected to Freshman commission were Joan Flavin, president, Peggy Wilson, secretary. New Ternion members are: Julie Winsby, treasurer, Julie Wissman, and Ruth Willmarth. Mortar board chose Jane Collins, Janey Harting, and Cele Ramsey. Mary Drabelle was elected to Sigma Xi. Alpha Lambda Delta chose Joanna Mozley. Final honors were bestowed upon Janet Dixon, Ann Gamble, and Mary Drabelle, and sophomore honors upon Julie Winsby and Ruth Willmarth.

Reigning with regal grace were Mary Henderson, Dandelion Queen, and Pauline Henderson, Beaux Arts Queen. Helen Young served as a maid to the Hatchet Queen.

June 8, bedecked in caps and gowns, Rachel Lee Anderson, Ann Widmer, Martine Bartlett, Margie Knight, Nancy Chase, Janet Dixon, Ann Gamble, Peggy Rider, Mary Drabelle, Marjorie Cuthbert, received their sheepskins. Rachel Lee Anderson was the only senior planning to return for her masters degree, but instead she will be married October 27 to Elze Roberts.

Due to the artistic talents of Sue Ramsey, our harem girl booth at the Thrutene Carnival came away with first prize for the best Panhellenic group booth.

June 4 and 5 proved to be two days of ping pong, tennis, long hikes, bridge, skits, sunbathing and little sleep, as the whole chapter went on a house-party at Fox Springs lodge at Cuba, Missouri.

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JACKIE KRATKY

Married: Jane Collins to Hudson Dempsey.—Ann Perrine to Hank Bauer.—Betty Jane Tarlton to Grant Williams.—Ilda Smith to Ed Elsmeyer.—Lois Keiffer to James Neidringhaus.—June Humrichouse to Ed Wood.

New addresses: Loula Hall Gee Franz (Mrs G. D.) Dumas, Tex.—Betty Mansfield DePeu (Mrs C. D. jr) 1930 McElderry st. Baltimore, 5, Md.—Virginia Wilson Kramer (Mrs H. W. jr) 407 Wilcox st. Kirkwood, Mo.—Ruth Pfingsten Polster (Mrs W. A.) 6370 Waterman av. St. Louis, Mo.—Ruth Wuerdeman, Apt. 6E, 25 E. 99th st. New York, 21, N. Y.—Mary Ellen Chivvis Curtis, c/o Mrs Leland Chivvis, 1437 McCausland av. St. Louis, Mo.—Lucy Wulffing Fitzgerald (Mrs H. G.) 500 S. Genesee dr. Los Angeles, 36, Cal.—Nancy Humphrey, 403 May av. Fort Smith, Ark.—Dorothy Schnure Gilbert, 3412 S. Wakefield st. Fairlington, Va.—Lauramae Pippin Eckert (Mrs C. L.) 4402 McPherson st. St. Louis, 8, Mo.—Ruth Napier Avis (Mrs S. B.) 748 Trinity av. University City, 5, Mo.—Dorothy Dittman Mills (Mrs Milton) 7027 Waterman av. St. Louis, 5, Mo.—Virginia Hawkins Johnson (Mrs J. J.) 7540 Lynn av. University City, 14, Mo.—Barbara Deibel McCoy (Mrs F. N.) 4928 Buckingham st. St. Louis, Mo.—Barbara Chivvis Murphy (Mrs S. B.) 7427 S. 116th pl. Seattle (88) Wash.—Isabel Laws Peale (Mrs G. E.) 501 W. 15th st. Ft Smith, Ark.—Sarah Karraker Babington (Mrs Charles jr.) 1344 McCutcheon st. St. Louis, 17, Mo.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

No letter received. 8 October 1945

New addresses: Helen Dudley Backus Rankin (Mrs C. D.) 55 Church st. Brockton, Mass.—Lois Ross, 127 Roosevelt av. Valley Stream, N. Y.—Patricia O'Rourke, 182-51 Wexford terr. Jamaica Estates, N. Y.—Frances Gilkes, 2 Ivy Close, Forrest Hills, N. Y.—Lois Regelmann Wilbur (Mrs Robert) 29 E. 29th st. New York (16) N. Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

No letter received. 8 October 1945

New addresses: Evelyn Earles Carlson (Mrs C. K.) Camlin Hotel, 1619 9th st. Seattle, Wash.—Betty Jane Boswell Bangert (Mrs R. E.) 261 Woodbridge av. Buffalo, N. Y.—Virginia Elfendahl Parker (Mrs Chas.) RR 1, Box 128, Bellevue, Wash.—Gladys Gay Peterson Williamson (Mrs H. L.) 111 W. 21st av. Olympia, Wash.—Phyllis E. Prentice Galbraith (Mrs W. A.) 18 Avon rd. Berkeley, 8, Cal.—Eunice Storey Dechazeau (Mrs M. G.) 1313 E. 60th st. Chicago, Ill.—Katharine Shryock Cole (Mrs R. D.) c/o Ditto, Inc. 919 2d av. Seattle, Wash.—Betty

Clawson Watts (Mrs J. G.) 2610 E. McGraw st. Seattle, 2, Wash.—Jane Templeton Bryson (Mrs James) 3048 S. E. Crystal Springs blvd. Portland, Ore.—Billie Anne Barrigar, 634 N. Russet st. Portland, 3, Ore.—Katherine Brazeau Friele (Mrs Harold) 2430 42d st. N. Seattle, 5, Wash.—Jane Andrews Van Atta (Mrs Ward) Rm. 2212, 21st & Virginia av. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Barbara Littler Donohough (Mrs T. L.) 14419 1st st. N. W. Seattle, 5, Wash.—Betty Jeanne Jackson Fontaine (Mrs Wallace) Country club, Tacoma, Wash.—Virginia Lee Todd (Mrs J. H.) 716 A st. San Diego, 2, Cal.—Mabel Donley McDowell (Mrs C. S.) 30 Sutton st. New York, 22, N. Y.—Barbara Jo Paxton Allen (Mrs T. E.) 3010 Hermosa rd. Santa Barbara, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. R. Hetherington (Avanelle Twedten) twin daughters, Joan and Jill, Nov. 19, 1944, Grafton, N. D.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Culp (Berwin Hulbert) a son, Robert Hulbert, Ag. 26, 1944, 1115 W. 5th st. Olympia, Wash.

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

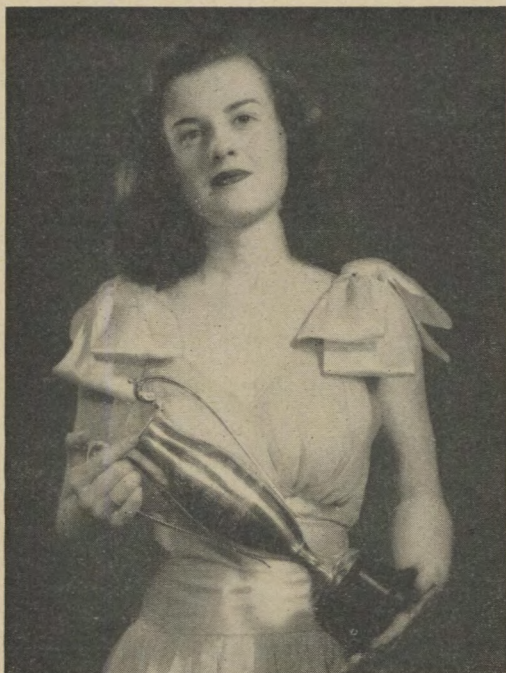
Alpha Mu starts off with forty members returned, and a pledge class of twenty: Mallory Cross (daughter of Mary Borders Cross), Joan Leimert (sister of Mary and daughter of Mary Smith Leimert, Alpha Nu), Nancy Owen, and Joan Sylvester, Kansas City; Freen Nulsen (sister of Leslie Nulsen Schakel, Alpha Chi); Virginia Gould, Marian Heintze, and Betty Kerth, Clayton; Mary Schultz (daughter of Julietta Zietz Schultz) and Gretta Sayers, Jefferson City; Doris Wyatt (sister of Marcia Jean) Webster Groves; Marvel Mayer, Kathleen Ruether, and Helen Oder, Columbia; Maralyn Bange, St Louis; Patricia Brown, Independence; Mary Jane Mabee, Unionville; Patricia Jensen, Jefferson, Iowa; Sally Pidgeon, Manhasset, New York; and Betty Price, Welling, Oklahoma.

Theta entertained at two teas, one for fraternity men and another for men of the new Navy ROTC unit.

The winning Theta glee club, from last year's Panhellenic sing, was invited to sing for returning veteran's Eagles and anchors club.

President Mary Anne Larrick was tapped for Mortar board. Marilyn Major was asked to join KEA, sophomore group. At the Sigma Chi spring lawn party, Beverly Rowan was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and presented a trophy from the chapter, and an autographed sketch of the Dragon Lady from Milton Caniff.

For the second consecutive year Theta won the Intramural cup in athletic competition. Jeanna Herring was a maid of honor in *Savitar*



BEVERLY ROWAN, CHOSEN SWEETHEART
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yearbook. Miss Willie D. Johnson from Vanderbilt was Rush adviser this fall.

Three Thetas have transferred to Missouri: Virginia Ball, Alpha Rho; Mary Lou Schod, Alpha Gamma, and Lota Ahrenes, Upsilon.

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LOUISE BLACK

Married: Anne Meiners Hagen to En William Reynolds Austin, Sigma Nu, June 10.—Marguerette Louise Kallmeyer to Capt Uly Samuel Gunn, II, Kappa Alpha, Sept. 8.—Joanne Street to Lt John A. Cotter, Beta Theta Pi, July 10.—Eva Weaver Foster to William Lawrence Whitehead, Beta Theta Pi, Aug. 31.—Geraldine Frances Storms to Lt Eugene Z. Frerichs, June 14.—Nancy Whitnell to Lt Phillip Lloyd, USMAC, Phi Gamma Delta, Mar. 31, 1328 Carran st. Memphis, Tenn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. H. Hourigan (Mary Louise Mattson) a son, July 27.—To Lt. and Mrs J. F. Coyle Winifred Vrooman a son, Aug. 1.—To Mr and Mrs B. C. Lowen, Jr. (Jane King) a son, Carlton King, June 3.—To Mr and Mrs Russell Thompson (Mary Lou Pihlblad) a son, David Russell, Sept. 12, 3 Pine ct. N.E. Apt F, Atlanta, Ga.—To Mrs W. J. Davis (Dorothy Anderson) a daughter, Jeffrey Janet, Sept. 2. Her husband was killed in action before the baby was born.

New addresses: Rebecca Butterworth, 720 Grand av. UPA, Des Moines, Ia.—Jean Ralston Barns (Mrs Rush) 5019 Underwood, Apt. 12, Omaha, 13, Neb.—Myrtle Stewart Jackson (Mrs D. K.) 1717 Sea Cliff

av San Pedro, Cal.—Betty Lewellyn Botkin (Mrs C. G.) 20 Warwick rd. Muncie, Ind.—Margaret Speer Morgan (Mrs C. D.) 3218 Washington st. Kansas City, Mo.—Mary McDonald Howard (Mrs B. H.) 470 Lake av. St. Louis, Mo.—Jane Giesler Grunwell (Mrs J. E.) 1716 E. 115th st. Cleveland, O.—Gladys Carnahan Crandall (Mrs J. D.) 2115 N. Cascade st. Colorado Springs, Col.—Nancy Chapman Meding (Mrs Eric) 207 Madison st. Athens, Tenn.—Doris Deaderick Schroeder (Mrs R. P.) 5858 Delor st. St. Louis, 9, Mo.—Peggy Jane Sherman, 3819 Central st. Kansas City, Mo.—Frances Ann Pittam Shears (Mrs R. N.) 1251 W. 61st terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Ann Virden Coulter, 5406 Delmar st. St. Louis, 12, Mo.—Ann Robart Marcotte Shepherd (Mrs W. K.) 2711 N. E. 23d av. Portland, 12, Ore.—Jeanne Marks Hanley (Mrs L. G.) 444 Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D. C.—Mary Virginia Edminston Balthrope (Mrs Chas.) 33 Garden st. Bronxville, N. Y.—Ruth Burdette Austene (Mrs E. A.) 4848 W. 63d st. Am. Airlines, Chicago, Ill.—Adaline Martin Cochran (Mrs Roy) Eagle pl. Park Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.—Forrestine Smith, 913 Fairmount blvd. Jefferson City, Mo.—Maxine Lehnen Backes (Mrs H. G.) 2604 Ave. J, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Mary Kathryn Evans Putnam (Mrs J. A.) 517 W. Washington st. Jonesboro, Ark.—Shirley Ann Brown Richstein (Mrs E. C.) 1642 W. Mistletoe st. San Antonio, 1, Tex.—Nancy Whitnell Lloyd (Mrs Phillip) 1328 Carr av. Memphis, Tenn.—Jean E. Stokes, 106 W. Cleveland st. Malden, Mo.—Helena Neff Givens (Mrs G. S.) 164 N. Remington rd. Bexley, O.

ALPHA NU—*Montana*

No letter received.

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New addresses: Margrete Hovet Dillingham (Mrs Sherman) Phi Delta Theta house, Washburn university, Topeka, Kan.—Geraldine Frank North (Mrs Paul) Spirit Lake, Id.—Virginia Morrison, 4534 Strohm av. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Nan Gertrude Divil Sparks (Mrs E. N.) 418 S. Washington st. Butte, Mont.—Gladys Martin Grubb (Mrs W. A.) 2804 Fleur dr. San Marino, 9, Cal.—Judith Roehl Dousman (Mrs F. L.) 5052 N. Kent av. Milwaukee, Wis.

Married: Margery Maxwell Moorehead to James G. Hodgkinson, July 3.

ALPHA XI—*Oregon*

Fall term started off with a bang, Theta pledging eighteen girls: Patty Beaton, Janet Davis, Janet Feenaughty, Joan Hirschbuhl (sister of Margueritte), Nancy Lausmann, Prudy McCroskey, Virginia Parr, all of Portland; Verna Bridgeman, Spokane; Sue Grether Berkley (daughter of Carrie MacClay, Berkley, Alpha Nu) and Cynthia Klein (sister of Jackie) Carmel; Jean MacDonald, Oakland; Laurena Preston and Pauline Van Pettan (sister of Phyllis), Ontario; Mary Jean Reeves, South

Pasadena; Janet Relia, Salem; Virginia Tapfer, San Marino, Sylvia Scott (daughter of Stephanie Strain Scott, Beta Epsilon) and Ann Woodworth, Eugene.

Upon our return, we found our dining-room redecorated and in the living room beautiful new rugs, enhancing the fuchsia and green tones of the room.

Registration was September 21 and 22. Classes began September 24. With the return of many veterans to campus, fall term promises more social events. We look forward to the Wednesday night Open houses, the "Bunion Derby" (which is the rotation of all men's living groups to each women's house for ten minutes of dancing), the annual "Whiskerino" (sophomore contest and dance), and soon to be resumed, Home-coming contests and dance after a big football game.

Alpha Xi took many honors last Spring. Phyllis Evans, president, was awarded the Gerlinger cup, awarded each year to the most outstanding junior woman. Phyllis also was tapped for Mortar board. Joann Holstad was crowned Queen of Junior Week-end and reigned over the Prom. Jean Watson and Gay Edwards were tapped for Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's group of which Jean is secretary. Thetas tapped for Kwama, sophomore women's service group, selected on the basis of service and scholarship, were Ann Burgess and Gloria Grenfell, of which Ann was elected president. Becky Fish was pledged to Phi Beta, national music, drama, and dance organization.

The sophomore ring, awarded each year by Alpha Xi, was given to Jean Watson. Ann Burgess received the freshman plaque, each year given to the most outstanding freshman for work in the chapter.

The house dance, given by freshmen last Spring, was especially outstanding.

Pledged Spring term were Barbara Patterson and Mary Lou Helmer, Portland.

22 September 1945 HARRIET HAWKINS

New addresses: Doris Sengstacken Brinkman (Mrs L. H.) 3851 Pine av. Long Beach, 7, Cal.—Jean Frazier Hamley (Mrs J. D.) 4432 52d st. N. E. Seattle, Wash.—Barbara McCaffery Mainwaring (Mrs Geo.) U.S. Naval hospital, Yosemite, Cal.—Frances Heath Mann (Mrs Lawrence) RR 2, Box 494, Oswego, Ore.—Marjorie Gearhart, 660 15th st. Astoria, Ore.—Virginia Conrad Grant (Mrs D. J.) 5498 Cerritos st. Long Beach, Cal.—Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Hitch, c/o Vernon Hitch, Akron Chemical Co. 1025 Sweetzer av. Akron, O.—Jean Groves Bull-

winkle, 3374 S. W. Vermont st. Portland, 1, Ore.—Marge Gearhart, 660 15th st. Astoria, Ore.

Married: Ruth Mastick Howes to Cpl Edwin A. Erickson July 6, Box 634, Victorville, Cal.—Emily Rhodes to Virgil Parker, July 14.—Helen Jane Kerr to Lt Robert W. Sherlock, Sept 22.—Phyllis Van Pattan to Robert Walters, Oct 13.

Born: To Lt and Mrs King Martin (Janet Bean) a son in Aug.—To En and Mrs Jas. Maize (Beth Parks) a son in April.—To Mr and Mrs R. W. Lucas (Peggy Chessman) a son, Thomas George, Nov. 30, 1944, 208 S. 24th av. Yakima, Wash.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

Rush began September 2, with excitement reigning. There was a five days whirlwind of parties, and then preferential dinner. Our pledges are: Shirley Stephens, Joan Castle, Margo Lord, Betty Lou Lee and Mary Lou Stewart, Oklahoma City; Mary LeFlore, Gloria Monnett, Mary Creekmore, Marilyn Vinson, Carol Jean Wilson, Mary Jo Gribbi and Patti Lee Estill, Tulsa; Jolene Hunter, Enid; Ernestine Henden, Ardmore; Ann Blanton, Pershing; Marjorie McElroy, Ponca City; Margery Tippet, Muskogee; Susan Loveall, McAlester; Dixie Ann Wilson and Bobbie Smith, Norman; Barbara Black, Lawton; Rebecca Barrett, Ryan; Ethel Schrader, Bartelsville; Mary Tillman, Pawhuska; and Betty Currin, Shawnee. We are quite proud of them.

Classes and activities began a week ago. After winning the intramural cup last year, we are inspired to try to keep it. Judy Conrad, intramural chairman, is forever coaching pledges and members alike in the art of shooting pool, as pool tournaments come first on the intramural schedule. Judy's enthusiasm has been caught by us all, so we are hoping to come out again with first place!

Betty Ann McMahan, social chairman, plans an open house for returned service men on September 30, the first Theta open house for the year. We look forward to a gala affair with entertainment, songs, and refreshments. Also, guests will be entertained individually with dancing, ping pong, and bridge, accompanied by girls who will meet them at the door.

21 September 1945 NONA MARKLAND

New addresses: Helena Ellison Huddleston (Mrs J. G.) Base Weather sta. FAAF, Frederick, Okla.—Evelyn Gray Grubbs (Mrs D. M.) 6420 Garland st. Fort Worth, Tex.—Jane Field Lane (Mrs Clifford) c/o P.W. Dept. NAS, Hutchinson, Kan.—Mary Norton Brown (Mrs L. A.) 118 W. Federal st. Shawnee, Okla.—Elizabeth Duncan, The Wales, Apt.

2, 2531 Creswell st. Shreveport, La.—Edna Ruth Becker Husbands (Mrs T. R.) 2620 Windsor st. Waco, Tex.—Carolyn Faught, 2427 College st. Fort Worth, Tex.—Manon Bagg Atkins (Mrs A. L.) 2407 Oklahoma av. Muskogee, Okla.—Helena Ellison Huddleston (Mrs J. G.) 538 Chautauqua av. Norman, Okla.—Nancy Naylon Gray (Mrs K. O.) Box 167, El Reno, Okla.—Eva Carter Rumsey (Mrs D. L.) 843 N. 3d st. Ponca City, Okla.—Lizbeth Fannin Welsh (Mrs A. P.) 2185 Chestnut av. Long Beach, 6, Cal.—Barbara Pickrel Stewart (Mrs C. E.) Box 8, Westlake, La.—Betty Lou Horne Pettigrove (Mrs J. L.) 1905 Glasshouse st. Beaumont, Tex.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

Who walked away with the sweetest and smoothest girls going through rushing? Who, why the Thetas, naturally—so *Theta lips are smiling*, definitely! Our quota of twelve girls includes Marjorie Dahl, Jesse; MayLu Erickson, Crookston, Minnesota; Jean Lindland, Barbara Palda, and Marilyn Weinhandl, Minot; Marjorie Rendahl, Lorrane Brightbill, and Marjorie McLean, Cando; Audrey Curtis, Grafton; Joan Sundeen, Lakoda; Margie Jo Rockwell, and Jo Mary Moore, Grand Forks.

The Thetas are flying under a kite of charm. Lilly, who incidentally is the best cook on this side of the Mississippi, has come back again. We also have a new housemother, the charming, talented, and prominent writer, Miss Vera Kelsey!

Campus activities are flourishing. At this moment, we're racking our brains to produce ideas for Home-coming. It will be October 20. It's going to be a wonderful year!

1 October 1945 KATHLEEN A. McGRATH

New addresses: Charlene Nelson, 202 Av. A, Bismarck, N. D.—Doretta Peterson Alger (Mrs Arnold) 610 S. Kennedy st. Tyler, Tex.—Donna Gorder, 803 W. Main st. Urbana, Ill.—Elizabeth Chapple Surness (Mrs Norman) Apt. A, 818 E. 45th st. Richmond, Va.—Maxine Thompson Yoder (Mrs Paul) 2128 Henley st. Glenview, Ill.—Mary Margaret French, 316 Hamline st. Grand Forks, N. D.

Married: Margaret Pray to Lt-Comdr G. W. Battey, Feb. 19.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ernest Nybakken (Bettie Hamlin) a son, George Hamlin, May 29, Canaan, Conn.—To Lt and Mrs Alton Glenn Sortie (Helen Louise Rice) a daughter, Glenda Sue, Mar. 16, 232 Ave. A W. Bismarck, N. D.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

Happy ending to a busy rush week came September 24 when Alpha Rho pledged fourteen girls: Barbara Ruhlman, Huron; Carolyn

Swain, Jefferson City, Missouri; Mary Cowling (sister of Ruth) and Catherine Fox, Sioux City, Iowa; Claricie Visser (sister of Charlotte) Canton; Kay Thoreson, Beresford; Maxine Young, Mary Ann Lyons, Lois Benedict, and Nancy Lowry, Madison; Dorothy Olsen, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Dorothy Holmes (sister of Betty) and Barbara Phillips, Sioux Falls; Barbara Stutenroth (daughter of Ernestine Clark Stutenroth and sister of Pat) Mobridge.

Last year's seniors now on the "alum" list are Roberta Jean Olson, Flo Williams, Jean Ann Shanard, Lois Wilson, Virginia Olstad, Mary Wadden and Muriel Beardsley. Marnie Slack, Tena Manolis and Bernice Parmley, all juniors, did not return.

At the Senior Swingout last April Kathleen Nolan was capped by Mortar board, and Theta won second place in the singing contest with *Theta lips* and *Hawaiian war chant*. Pat Pearson and Mickey Edwards are pledged to Guidon, women's military auxiliary of Scabbard and blade. Jean Ann Shanard was selected, for her tireless work within the chapter, to have her name engraved on the 1945 link of the activities plaque.

Bobbie Jean Olson received the University's highest award, Phi Beta Kappa.

Eleanor Frei is busy as business manager of *Coyote*, yearbook. Pledge Pat Pearson has a full time job as vice-president of Association women students.

Alpha Rho is glad to welcome Gloria Gamage and Mary Nason Newby who have returned to college.

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MAXINE EDWARDS

Married: Aug. 5. Flo Williams to Andrew Bogue, Beta Theta Pi. 1 Hgts. terr. Fox Hills, Red Bank, N. J.—Charlotte O'Neill to Jack Bain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Oct. 5.—Helen O'Neill to Lt Harry Peterson, June 2.

New addresses: Constance Deer Smith (Mrs J. H.) Alex Johnson hotel, Rapid City, S. D.—Cornelia King, Britton, S. D.—Jane Spaulding, 1110 N. Lincoln st. Aberdeen, S. D.—Dorothy Hartman, 1325 S. Newton st. Sioux City, Ia.—Betty Payne Gilbert (Mrs A. B.) 2632½ Hill st. Huntington Park, Cal.—Helen Bryant Sheridan (Mrs Bernard) The Hammock, Larchmont, N. Y.—Mary Janice Bushfield Work (Mrs J. S.) 11 Cartaret st. Upper Montclair, N. J.—Maurine Sebring Wheeler (Mrs Kirke) 131 6th st. S. W. Huron, S. D.—Marilynn McKee Warfield (Mrs R. C.) 2306 Douglas st. Sioux City, Ia.—Charlotte Davis Wilkes (Mrs) 1024 Quincy st. Rapid City, S. D.—Clara Riffle Robertson (Mrs W. O.) Box 615, Devon, Pa.—Betty Severance Matthiesen

(Mrs) 578 3d st. S. W. Huron, S. D.—Beverly Walpole and Jean Ann Shanard, YWCA, 1001 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, 10, Ill.—Roberta Jean Olson, Eureka, S.D.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Mrs Holman, District president, honored us with a three days visit beginning September 30. Her conferences with officers were especially inspiring. A fireside in her honor was enjoyed by all.

Three proud new wearers of the Theta Kite as of September 9 are Janet Martin, Patricia Scheer, and Phyllis Turner.

A wonderful and talented class of twelve girls was pledged September 10. These new pledges are: Henrietta Allert, Margaret Binzer, Barbara Bristol, Audre Lee Bronson, Virginia Bryan, Shirley Cole, Marien Glover, Joan McCroskey, Shirley Jo Martin, Nancy Mason, Lillian Moeller, and Pat Morss.

September 27 was the night of the first Exchange dinner, when Theta was happy to trade dinner guests with the newest group on campus, Alpha Phi.

A tea honoring Miss Anne Belden, Theta's beloved housemother, was enjoyed October 7.

Reviving an old tradition, Theta had open house October 6, after the first football game on campus since 1942. Guests dropped in for coffee throughout the afternoon to celebrate the return of football to the Cougar gridiron.

Pat Scheer, and a pledge, Pat Morss, won places in the all-college choir at September tryouts. Janet Morss, Barbara Seat, and Ruth Towne are also choir members. Five Thetas captured Publication positions. Anne Chace, is Art and drama editor of the biweekly *Evergreen*. Dorothy Mitchell is assistant editor, Averill Pierson, associate editor, Connie Daubert, advertising manager, and Jean Borchardt, administrative division editor, of *Chinook*, yearbook.

Jean Thornton was tapped for Mortar board, and elected its president; tapped for Omicron Nu, and also elected its president. Jean also won a trip to St Louis and Michigan to attend a leadership conference and recreational camp.

Barbara Lake was elected to Theta Sigma Phi. Dorothy Mitchell was elected to Delta Phi Delta art society. Marjorie McAlpine was elected to Spurs. Helen Gamble reigned as Junior Prom Princess.

29 September 1945 JEAN BORCHARDT

Married: Jeane Hill to Vincent Gregg, Sigma Nu, Washington state '45.—Joyce McGrew to William Lee, USN.—Patricia Murray to En Earl Nordvedt.—Marjorie Wachter to Charles Block, AAC veteran.

New addresses: Kate Fulton Katterle (Mrs Z. B.) 4026 N. E. 30th av. Portland, 12, Ore.—Barbara Fairchild Sage (Mrs Jerry) 104 Clendora av. Long Beach, 3, Cal.—Katherine O'Banion Johnson (Mrs Lester) 1711 Capitol Way, Olympia, Wash.—Gail Jacob Crum (Mrs Geo.) 3715 W. 1st st. Los Angeles, 4, Cal.—Marjorie MacGregor Potts (Mrs T. P.) 5503 Denney av. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Peggy Klassell Mackie (Mrs A. W.) 115 Pine st. Shelton, Wash.—Grace Weller Gihnon (Mrs A. W.) RR 8, Box 363, S. Tacoma, Wash.—Mary Jane Langdon, 153 Windemere rd. Rochester, N. Y.—Maxine Thomas Gellatly (Mrs J. A.) 2517 42d st. N. Apt. 161, Seattle, 2, Wash.—Meta Carstens Kerr (Mrs G. C.) W. 1011 4th av. Spokane, 9, Wash.—Kay Swart Taro (Mrs) A. L.) 2665 Chestnut st. Apt. 4, San Francisco, 23, Cal.—Esther Flagg Barnes (Mrs H. R. jr.) Box 248, Chehalis, Wash.—Audrey Foote Brown (Mrs A. B. jr) 44 Roycroft av. Long Beach, 3, Cal.—Mary Barrett, 753 Burt st. San Francisco, Cal.—Marjorie MacGregor Potts (Mrs T. P.) 958 Keniston av. Los Angeles, 6, Cal.—Eleanor Baker Macy (Mrs G. C.) 3510 N. Washington st. Tacoma, 7, Wash.—Frances Walsh Hill (Mrs J. B.) Star rt. Castle Rock, Wash.—Eulalie Blair Proctor (Mrs W. G.) 500B E. 28th st. Vancouver, Wash.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

Alpha Tau is proud to announce, after ten busy days of rushing, pledging of sixteen outstanding girls: Anne Albaugh, Mary Lou Albers, Virginia Ames, Gloria Atzel, Sally Cortright (daughter of Anne Cellarius Cortright), Gillett Crain (daughter of Agnes Boalt Crain), Pauline Engel, Rachel Graf, Nancy Hartlieb, Barbara Hayes, Janet Hines, Peggy Lakin, Dorothy Meyer, Mary Moerlein, Mary Frances Owens, and Audrey Schaultheis.

In positions of responsibility on campus are Bonnie Tredwell, Helen Wiedemann, Susie Reichert, Ann McFarland, Peggy Davison, Peggy Grace, and Laura Stewart who have been appointed Junior advisers; Audrey Holzer was elected president of the Liberal arts Tribunal, of which Frances Davis is a member. Susie Reichert was elected to Home economics Tribunal. Betty Wilmas and Willard Ferris have been selected cheerleaders.

In early September seventeen Alpha Tau members went to the University of Kentucky to help the newly co-organized group rush. We enjoyed meeting the girls of Gamma Iota, and the groups new pledges at a black and gold banquet.

Our president, Pat McFarland, brought back from the meeting of District III's chapter presidents at Pittsburgh in September new ideas and enthusiasm to start a fresh year. Peace has brought new optimism to campus, ex-service men are returning, fraternity houses are re-opening, and university life is becoming more normal.

1 October 1945

Alice Whaling

New addresses: Carol Sedgwick Freeman (Mrs D. S.) 640 Kroger Lane, Cincinnati, 26, O.—Jane Schrader Walters (Mrs Everett) 561 Terrace av. Cincinnati, O.—Erma Pfleger Farrell (Mrs Merritt) 6 Belson pl. Cincinnati, O.—Ellanora Needles Reeves (Mrs G. L.) 35 Charles st. New York, 14, N. Y.—Virginia Hobbs Evans (Mrs B. D.) 7107 Rich Hill rd. Baltimore, 12, Md.—Marilyn Rogert, RR 6, Box 613, Cincinnati, 15, O.—Patricia Greer Pickrel (Mrs Jack) 444 Anballo st. San Francisco, Cal.—Ruth Wuerdeman, 3010 N. Colvert st. Baltimore, 18, Md.—Elsie Moore Morrill (Mrs W. C.) 9 Lien st. Toms River, N. J.

Born: To Lt and Mrs P. B. Kersker (Marjorie Wheeler) a daughter, Polly Lansdowne) Apr. 15. Her brother, Peter Wheeler is two years old, 1050 15th av. S. St Petersburg, 7, Fla.—To Mr and Mrs R. G. Cates jr. (Helen Love Siekmann) a son, Robert George III, July 18.

Married: Hope Burkhart to Robert Harland Kain, July 7, 1404 Herschel av. Cincinnati, 8, O.—Mary Jane Todd in Aug to En Kent Reece.—Betty Lou Dow to Bernard J. Gilday, Jr. Oct 7, 1944 6001 Webbland Pl, Cincinnati 13, O.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Alpha Upsilon initiated 15 girls April 13: Madelene Armbruster and Mary Lou Mandeville, Kansas City, Missouri; Patty Medill, Independence, Mary Flenniken, Charlotte McClymond, Jane Duff (sister of Barbara), Nancy Lindemuth, Mary Virginia Perry, Katherine Clare, Ruth Anne Hatcher, Jeanne Woodcox, Jeanne Cornelius, and Mary Lewis, Topeka; Joan Nicolay, Abilene; Jeanne Glauner, San Antonio, Texas.

A faculty planning board proposed a community dining system for all women's groups, on account of help shortage. Panhellenic rejected the suggestion, but accepted another—that Saturday night closing hours be changed from 1:00 to 12:30.

Graduated in the spring were Carolyn Kline, Mary Louise Miller, Kathleen Martin Reeve, and Peggy Wardin.

We had several spring parties for rushees, two afternoon teas, to get acquainted with the high school seniors. Another week-end we had

six out-of-town rushee visitors whom we entertained with a luncheon at the Jayhawk hotel, an open house, a bridge party, and a supper at the chapter house. The open house also had as guests combat crew members from Topeka Army Air Field, the first open house of its kind.

Ruth Hutson took the part of the odious little daughter in Noel Coward's *Fumed oak*. Three Thetas were elected to Tau Delta Pi, high scholarship society, Mary Louise Miller, Kathleen Martin Reeve, and Peggy Wardin. Pi Gamma Mu, a society for outstanding students of social science, elected Mary Blakely and Isabel Neiswanger.

Potluck suppers and fireside chats were featured in May. At one of them we discussed Dumbarton Oaks and the GI Bill of rights, at another Ruth M. Kaster Webb explained to pledges and new initiates just how chapter finances are managed. We hope to have a new record player as soon as they are released, we have subscribed to a number of magazines, and, best of all, we are to have new initiation equipment. In addition to our regular work at the Red Cross Thursday nights, many Thetas have been doing sewing and knitting for Russian War Relief. Great hanks of blue yarn and half finished scarves have become part of standard equipment on campus.

30 May 1945

JUNEIL HIBBS

Born: To Mr and Mrs Don Meyers (Mary Katharine Benton) a daughter, Donna Kay, 7742 Highland st. Ralston, Neb.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

We have returned to college after a long summer vacation. Thetas who graduated last June are Lenore Caldwell, Betty Waggamann Tucker, Barbara Stewart, Barbara Mann Biggart, Margaret Baker, and Adrienne Farrell.

Two Thetas were elected to class offices. Betty Ruth Davis is president of sophomore class, and Betty Baucum is secretary of junior class.

Thetas who live in New Orleans redecored the chapter rooms during the summer. Now the whole chapter is finishing the job for the gala rush week we are planning. Newcomb Panhellenic decided to delay rush this year until after the first term. In this way freshman orientation is not interrupted and, it is hoped, fraternity girls will get to know rushees better. We are interested to see if there will be any

improvement over previous rush plans.

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NANCY WILKINS

New addresses: Phyllis Anne Shaw Steinberg (Mrs F. W.) 237 Castone st. San Antonio, Tex.—Everall Hardwick Sewell (Mrs G. C.) and Marianne Sewell, Carriere, Miss.—Louise Powell Knighton (Mrs J. E. jr) 107 Glenwood st. Clarksville, Tenn.—Anne Crane Pritchett (Mrs J. H.) 104 Fairmont dr. Birmingham, 9, Ala.—Martha Robertson Beckett (Mrs L. G.) 2106 Abbott Martin rd. Nashville, 5, Tenn.—Marion Hutchinson Thompson, Phillips st. Bay St. Louis, Miss.—Linda G. Adam, Bastrop, La.—Veronica McGrath Fulton (Mrs Wm.) 645 Rohmann st. Peoria, Ill.

Married: Grace Beatrous to Paul J. Turregano, Feb. 11, 211 Barry st. Lafayette, La.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

Football season, fall weather, and the coming November rushing are causing the usual excitement and preparation in the Theta house. Closed for two months of the summer, the house was reopened for the 20 girls who came back, and it will be really humming in November when more Thetas arrive.

An even dozen left for summer vacation last spring with beaming faces, proudly wearing those much-desired kites. The newly initiated were Honor Blanford, Hammond; Barbara Currie, Belleville, New Jersey; Mary Elizabeth Feemster, Cambridge City; Pat Heinmiller, Mary Louise Douglas, and Elinor Hilton, West Lafayette; Gertrude Johnson, Germantown, Ohio; Carolyn Keplingler, Markle; Jill Pritchard and Norma Lauer (now Mrs Carl Thomas of Cambridge, Massachusetts) Gary; Ann Schaffner, and Carolyn Tucker, Indianapolis.

Levon Merchant, rush chairman, made a name for herself this summer by winning one of the prizes offered in a *Mademoiselle* fashion contest. Besides the \$25 war bond prize which she received, Levon had a picture and description of her design printed in the college issue of that magazine. It seems she was clever enough to be ahead of even the fashion experts, because her dress was designed last spring and carried the lines of the new curved silhouette which has become so fashionable this fall.

The close of summer term will mean graduation for four more Thetas, and as always, it's no fun to see leave: Jean Holloway, Joan Goss, Lura Roberson, and Mary Mattix Neal. We will see Mary Neal now and then, however, since she will be at Purdue while husband

Dick (former air corps pilot) finishes his course.

Three ambitious Thetas had a summer in gay old Mexico, Jane Scarff, chapter president, Patsy Bishop, and Patsy Milne, were the three musketeers who attended the University of Mexico summer school and then did a little exploring on their own. From the sound of things a wonderful time was had by all, and Mexico is really the place.

30 September 1945

MARION DONHAM

Married: Betty Baur to James B. Lambert, May 24, 2237 77th st. Apt. A-1, Jackson Heights, N. Y.—Corinne Reifers to Lt (jg) Harrison Theodore MacDonald, USNR, Mar. 7, 708 Shawnee av. Lafayette, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Dyer Butterfield (Virginia Gould) a daughter, Susan, Jan. 25—To Mr and Mrs Jack Bohner (Peggy Hart) a son, Jack, Feb. 23.—To Mr and Mrs H. G. Luvenydyke (Ann Loring) a son, Howard George, jr. Feb. 3.—To Mr and Mrs C. B. Metz (Peggy Terstegge) a daughter, Mary Anne, June 19.

New addresses: Jean Sauer Olney (Mrs H. F.) 514 N. Plumer av. Tucson, Ariz.—Bettina Ireland Buston (Mrs D. E.) 3221 Martha Custis dr. Park Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.—Martha Charlene Allen Benham (Mrs J. F.) 631 Waiola av. La Grange, Ill.—Dorothy Bowes St Clair (Mrs C. T.) Downers Grove, Ill.—Phoebe Romberger, 441 Ward av. Girard, O.—Agnes Ayres Walters (Mrs J. E.) Alfred, N. Y.—Carolyn Grant Conner (Mrs R. A.) 9 Poplar st. Wheeling, W. Va.—Josephine Shelby Skinner (Mrs J. H. jr.) 7681 N. Rogers av. Chicago, 26, Ill.—Charlotte Slone Cadle (Mrs Robt) 517 Forest av. Oak Park, Ill.—Mary Hester Shambaugh Congdon (Mrs Herbert) 1209 Tangier st. Coral Gables, Fla.—Nina Lee Huffman Dickson (Mrs W. F.) c/o Mail Division, Department of State, Washington, 25, D. C.—Jean Whitney Seward, Eagle Lake S. Edwardsburg, Mich.—Frances Lloyd Reiley (Mrs T. D.) 680 Vine st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Helen Fowler Hall Willkie (Mrs H. F.) 829 N. Salisbury st. W. Lafayette, Ind.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Alpha Psi had its first real vacation in almost three years, when, in June, the college went off the accelerated program. But we were back on the job September 19, and pledged a large class of wonderful girls, twenty-nine in all. Pledged are—Loretta Brown and Arlyle Yana, Oshkosh; Betty Bruemmer, Kewaunee; Rose Buehler, Jane Herren, Barrington, Illinois; Jane Connor, Madison; Mary Flaten, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Jean Friskey, Corrine LeMoon, and Nancy Wall, Evanston, Illinois; Vivian Grady, Port Washington; Doris Klop, Kalamazoo,

Michigan; Ruth Lindener, Fond du Lac; Barbara Lott (sister of Midge) la Grange, Illinois; Mary Middaugh, Riverside, Illinois; Mary Mockly and Osmay Gruender, Milwaukee; Nancy Moran, Escanaba, Michigan; Joan Nelson (sister of Faith) Batavia, Illinois; Florence Peacock, Glencoe, Illinois; Donna Peterman, Oregon, Illinois; Gloria Rogahn, Shorewood; Barbara Taylor, Oak Park, Illinois; Joan Toepfer, Wauwatosa; Jean Watt, Highland Park, Illinois; Katherine Benton, Betty DeBaufer, Ann Hauert, and Betty Sperry, all of Appleton.

During the clothing drive last spring we had a style show at Conway hotel and, as admission, charged some article of old clothing. It was a successful venture.

We won the Athletic plaque given to the Panhellenic group earning, during the year, the most number of points in sports. Virginia Berquist won an award, as an outstanding athlete during all four years at college.

At the May Queen crowning May 13 Mary Wood and Virginia Berquist were members of the court of honor. Elaine Johnson was queen

at the May Prom. Doris Koss was elected to Mortar board.

Alumnæ in town were so helpful and encouraging during rushing.

1 October 1945 JACQUELINE OTTO

New addresses: Beverly Duncan Bahr (Mrs G. C.) 502 Fulton st. Wausau, Wis.—Kathleen Stewart Green (Mrs K. B.) Box 832, La Crosse, Wis.—Jeanne Meyer Curtis (Mrs J. R.) 417 N. Durkee st. Appleton, Wis.—Jeanne Tyler Larson (Mrs R. L.) 528 Harrison st. Gary, Ind.—Betty Sacia Wegmann (Mrs G.) 2960 N. 70th st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Barbara Warren Brumbaugh (Mrs D. A. jr.) 999 Bluff rd. Glencoe, Ill.—Blanche Quincannon, 630 Geneva st. Lake Geneva, Wis.—Isabel Stephenson Klotzbürger (Mrs E. C.) 485 N. Washington st. Janesville, Wis.—Virginia Grist Farr (Mrs Wornall) 4338 Drexel blvd. Chicago, Ill.—Florence Marcell Pyle (Mrs W. E.) 1906 46th st. Des Moines, 10, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ralph McCarty jr. (Katharine Kendrick) a daughter, Margaret, May 20, Clapboard hill rd. Greens Farms, Conn.—To Mr and Mrs Clarence Smith (Jean Steffen) a son, Colin, Ag. 19, 1943.

Married: Ruth Schulze to Richard Humleker, 321 Walnut st. Madison, 5, Wis.—Lucille Heinritz to Lt Edward F. Marcellus, USNR, Nov. 6, 1944, 1206 E. Opechee st. Appleton, Wis.



ALPHA PSI, SUMMER OF 1945

ALPHA OMEGA—*Pittsburgh*

With an increase of 4,000 in the enrollment at Pitt, the biggest job for Pitt students is to help create a friendly atmosphere. The Thetas are certainly doing their share.

Four Thetas are senior mentors (similar to big sisters) to freshman women: Jane Dudley, Nellie Lauth, Georgette Zinsser, and Jeanne Gousha. Thetas helping freshman feel at home by serving on Customs committee are Pat Irons, Jackie Bowers, and Frannie Crouse. Georgette Zinsser, Panhellenic president, has called a mass meeting for all fraternity women. Nellie Lauth, as a member of Assemblies committee, is helping to plan several pep rallies.

"H" visited the chapter house this August with the president and one other representative from each of the five other college chapters in District III, Mu, Alpha Tau, Gamma Theta, Gamma deuteron, and Alpha Gamma. A friendly meeting where many valuable ideas were exchanged along with fraternity songs and clever ideas for rushing.

Upmost in the minds of Alpha Omegas is rushing in November. Rushing chairman, Jane Dudley is enthusiastically planning an outstanding rushing tea. Social chairmen, Mary Booth and Ginnie Barker are busy arranging for a Theta open house following the Pitt-Temple game, October 27. We are all looking forward to Lantern Night, formal induction of freshman women into Pitt, September 5.

But despite all the activity we miss Lois Power Moore and Peggy Rosenberger, who did not return, and the ten Thetas who graduated in May: Marion Connor, Jean Dobson, Marjorie Graham, Edith Hanna, Anna Mae Lawrence, Mary Jane Logan, Garnet McMarlin, Lucille Morgan, Joan Rigby, and Eunice Ross.

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JANE AMBROSE

New addresses: Ruth Klingelhofer Mayso (Mrs Geo.) 3533 29th st. Long Island City, 1, N. Y.—Virginia Vinnedge Buttle (Mrs G. M.) 407 Union av. Scotch Plains, N. J.—Rhoda Plummer, 592 E. End av. Pittsburgh, 21, Pa.—Vivian Lewis Zinsser (Mrs L. W.) Bushwood av. Pittsburgh, 17, Pa.—Mary Dempster, c/o Witherage YWCA, Ansonia, Conn.—Jean Hipple Holt (Mrs Leslie) 1021 Fairview st. Box 500, La Canada, Cal.—Frances Witherpoon Scott (Mrs J. E.) 38 W. 69th terr. Kansas City, 5, Mo.—Margaret Gibson, Box 881, Babbit Branch, Hawthorne, Nev.—Betty Louise Sapp Clipping (Mrs W. C.) 3 Windsor Lane, Kirkwood, 22, Mo.—Eleanor Wise Wilkinson (Mrs C. L.) 714 Shady dr. E. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Married: Jane Beatty to Lt H. G. Wilhelm jr, USNR, Mar. 8, 912 Luzerne st. Johnstown, Pa.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

Rush is over. We proudly introduce twenty wonderful pledges, from fourteen different states. They are—Jeff Armstrong, Harrodsburg, Kentucky; Mary Bartlum, Orlando, Florida; Marjorie Bintliff, Houston, Texas; Meg Bryant, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jean Clarkson, Hot Springs, Arkansas; Dorthell Dyer, Dallas, Texas; Sarah Eaton, Jefferson City, Missouri; Peggy Freeman, Bluefield, West Virginia; Marjorie Giffen, Charleston, West Virginia; Johanna Hilgers, Binghamton, New York; Janice Mitchell (sister of Lois) Summit, New Jersey; Jean Puckett, Oak Hill, West Virginia; Jane Reed, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Margaret Spigner, Columbia, South Carolina; Suzanne Stanton, Evansville, Indiana; Nancy Thompson, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Anne Van Buren, Columbus, Ohio; Shirley Wilson, El Paso, Texas; and twins, Sally and Sue Reed of Washington, D. C. Pledging will be October 14 followed by a banquet for the new wearers of the black and gold.

Rushing consisted of three groups of parties. First a series of fifteen-minute teas in which we met all rushees in a hurried round of introductions. Second group included four two-hour parties. Our theme was built around the comic strips, characters in a Theta Comic house party. Decorations consisted of brightly-colored comic strips and large cardboard cutouts of comic favorites. Miniature Dagwood sandwiches and "spinach juice" made up the menu, while members cavorted as comic strip characters anxious to be Theta men or women. The laughter and applause showed the success of this skit. Two one-hour parties made up the third group. Theta songs were sung, and even members as well as rushees looked dreamy-eyed as we sang *Remember* and *Theta lips*. With *little girl*, *little girl* ringing in our guest's ears, we closed another successful rush season.

Mrs Wilson, District president, will visit us this month. We look forward to showing her our newly-painted house. White exterior and green interior highlight new drapes and furniture additions.

We're proud of honors Thetas received. Gwynn Waugh is president of WAA. Tish Deans, Sally Sue Eldridge, Edie Flowers, and Suzanne Hullfish were appointed junior

Ushers in reward for outstanding scholastic records. On Dean's list last semester were Patty Pickett, Eddie Flowers, Suzanne Hullfish, Jean Le Fevre, Hunter MacMurray, Mary Sue Marsh, Nancy Welker, and Louise Wilson. We point with pride to the scholastic record President Patty Pickett "tops" in last year's junior class. In Sock and buskin presentation of *The tempest* will be Shirley Carter, Sally Sue Eldridge, Terry Provoost, and Tish Deans. In the annual May horse show the stars were Elaine Board and Jody Gibboney. Jody won the Order of Greyfel Challenge Plate, while Elaine starred in the jumping classes.

We say "so long" to Suzanne Hullfish, Jean Le Fevre, Hunter MacMurray, Mary Sue Marsh, Louise Wilson, Peggy Lynn, Mary Kindley, Doris Blakely, Maurine Jacobson, Marie Robert, Hester Mathews, and Mimi Moris who have transferred; to Noradee Houser (recent Navy bride) and to seniors Bobby Weeks, Peggy Givler, Nan Drew, Jean Ogle, and Joan Flowers. We miss them all and hope for frequent visits from them.

2 October, 1945

Alice Mantz

New addresses: Gladys Doty Lindsey (Mrs Jas) Radnor, Pa.—Barbara Belknap Owen (Mrs A. L.) 1511 Babbit st. Euclid, O.—Jean Marie Walker Chandler (Mrs E. H. jr.) 2251 Terwilliger st. Tulsa, 5, Okla.—Elaine Ellis Bond (Mrs W. A.) 610 S. Travis st. Sherman, Tex.—Dona Henderson, 1640 E. 50th st. Chicago, Ill.—Bessie Maultsby Mitchell (Mrs A. W.) 19 Homer av. Morris Plains, N. J.—Martha Ann Smith White (Mrs R. L.) Box 276, Groveland, Fla.

Born: To Lt and Mrs W. H. Montjoy (Alice Estelle) a son, Gid IV, Nov. 9, 1944, 554 S. Main st. Paris, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs E. J. McQuail, Jr. (Elinor Ritz) a daughter, Elinor Cleon, June 6, 2306 Bland rd. Bluefield, W.Va.

BETA GAMMA—Colorado State

No letter received. 8 October 1945

New addresses: Phyllis Faxon, 1905 Grand av. Des Moines, 14, Ia.—June Ross Talbert (Mrs L. M.) 703 D st. Taft, Cal.—Glena Nix Tromer (Mrs John) Box 221, Elmhurst, Ill.—Jeannette Crissman Linsley (Mrs J. F.) 528 N. Thomas st. Apt. 4, Arlington, Va.—Virginia Harrison Fisher (Mrs K. E.) 323 Oak av. Florence, Col.—Jean Norton Johnson (Mrs Don) 1007 W. Illinois st. Midland, Tex.—Fern Newsom Martin (Mrs Ronald) Apt. 1A, Haynes apts. Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.—Jean Looper Suduth (Mrs David) 330 Jackson av. Fort Collins, Col.—Caroline Edwards Tucker (Mrs A. J.) 401 Taylor st. Sterling, Col.—Elva Rasmussen Connelly (Mrs A. B.) 116 N. Washington st. Fort Collins,

Col.—Amy Avery Turner (Mrs Nate) 404 S. Walnut st. Marshfield, Wis.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

No letter received. 8 October 1945

New addresses: Maxine Cortelyou, 2784 17th st. Sacramento, Cal.—Helene Wille Kettlewell (Mrs J. T.) 335 E. Palm Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.—Bellamy Priest Laatz (Mrs R. G.) PO Box 1662, Balboa, C. Z.—Virginia Young Smith (Mrs J. G.) 1515 E. 1st st. Tucson, Ariz.—Shirley Lewis Johnson (Mrs E. G.) 1811 Harding av. Altadena, Cal.—Katherine Kiddie, 5012 Onteora way, Eagle Rock, Cal.—Juhn McCalla Pomeroy (Mrs H. B.) 1417 Genesee st. Utica, N. Y.—Florine Erwin Stickney (Mrs A. C.) 6245 Northwood av. St. Louis, 5, Mo.—Kathryn Wright, 521 Park av. Laguna Beach, Cal.—Patty Donaldson, 1130 Park av. New York, N. Y.

Married: Caryl Croy to Capt. Harry Windsor Ebert, Jr., June 25, 117 S. Stewart St., Winchester, Va.—Sally Ann Kemper to Capt. Thomas J. Wood jr USAAF, Mar. 9, 1157 Parkcrest dr. Apt. 4, Dallas, Tex.—Mary Cecile Duncan to Lt Clyde Lee Fife, jr, Aug. 11.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. W. Paul (Ruth Lombard) a son, Eric, Mar. 16.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

Beta Epsilon members returned to a campus rapidly returning to peacetime standards. Oregon State has the largest enrollment of women students in its history, causing crowded living conditions, and plans for new dormitories. Many men's fraternities, inactive for two years, have become active again. The resumption of conference football, with its rally dances and Home-coming, add to the atmosphere of a peacetime campus. The "blue" of the Navy has invaded Oregon State. Yes, a Naval ROTC unit has been established, and many Navy students hold campus offices.

Beta Epsilon is proud of Joan Mead, editor of *Barometer*, who was tapped for Mortar board.

Other notable honors received by Thetas—Caryl Delzell, Kappa Kappa Alpha, art group; Phyllis Sires, Phi Chi Theta, national commercial society; Barbara MacFadden, Phyllis Sires, Euterpe, national music group; Betty Settergren, Mildred Molin, Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore scholastic society; Barbara Ayers, National collegiate players. Jean McFarlane and Betty Parry were tapped by Talon, sophomore women's group. Barbara MacFadden has been lected vice-president of junior class.

New pledges: Caroline Bohnenkamp (sister

of Grace Bohnenkamp Kisselburgh) La Grande; Sally McGready (daughter of Nellie-jay Turner McCready, Alpha Gamma) Pendleton; Jessie Ellis, and Helen Paulsen (sister of Ilene Paulsen Hayes) Salem; Roberta Wollum (sister of Joyce, and of Nancy Wollum Clark), Mary Arrowsmith, Patricia Edwards, Shirley Gibson, Jean Mathews, Hallie Mills, Virginia Sengstate, and Ardis Spliid, Portland; Malvena Evanson, Clatskanie; Betty Irvine, Lebanon; Rita McIntire, Hepner; Beverley Naubert, Tacoma, Washington; Barbara Scofield, Lafayette, California; Jean Tinker, Helena, Montana; Ann Mathes and Joan Zeller, Corvallis.



IN THE PATIO

"Welcome back" to Joyce Birkemeier Beeson, Harette Erickson, Virginia Holoman, and Leone Garrow.

3 October 1945

EVELYN OKERBERG

New addresses: Dorothy Willis White (Mrs C. H. jr.) 7606 S. E. 36th st. Portland, Ore.—Alma Scharf Muntzel (Mrs A. G.) Tualatin, Ore.—Model Hystad Wise (Mrs R. M.) 1232 21 Longview st. Wash.—Betty Anne Bain Dolan (Mrs J. P.) Los Gatos, Cal.—Imogene Meserve Mathiesen (Mrs E. L.) 4203 Maple st. Vancouver, Wash.—Ruth Condon Loomis (Mrs J. W.) Box 891, Tigard, Ore.—Alice Wiesendanger Jacobson (Mrs L. D.) 3414 S. W. 11th st. Portland, 1, Ore.—Mary Louise Ruckdeschel Moss (Mrs Harry jr.) 2223 N. E. 28th av. Portland, Ore.—Sally McLellan, Apt. 411, 1100 Chemeketa st. Salem, Ore.—Amelia Sansom 2451 LeConte av. Berkeley, 4, Cal.—Isabel Slade Curtis (Mrs J. W.) Chicago Mail Order

Co. 200 Madison av. New York, N.Y.—Shirley Cronemiller Davis (Mrs G. W.) 1760 S. Winter st. Salem, Ore.—Virginia Reed Astle (Mrs R. E.) 7044 50th av. N. E. Seattle, 5, Wash.—Ruth Stone Thomson (Mrs S. D.) 13804 1st av. S. W. Seattle, 66, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. O. Hilley (Genevieve Reed), a daughter, Linda Joan, Nov. 6, 1944, 2141 N. E. 23d av. Portland, 12, Ore.

Married: Joyce Grady to En William D. Gibson, USNR, 1309 N. Killingsworth st. Portland, Ore.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

The chapter was well represented at spring honors convocation. Betty Barnes, Margaret Ann Reiff, Mary Alice Rambo, Joan Sandidge, and Janet Walker were chosen for Orange and black quill, sophomore society. Pat Headrick, freshman, was selected for Orange quill. The yearly Humanities English award was presented to Joyce Francis.

An extra-special week-end rush party was another spring event, when we entertained 58 rushees. Little sleep was had, between dates, post-midnight spreads, and gab sessions into the wee hours. Incidentally, the exciting Mortar board selection came at 6 a.m. In the ensuing elation over the selection of Carol Lahman and Joan Vassar all thoughts of a few extra hours of rest disappeared.

This semester started off with one of the largest groups in the history of the college attending rush week. Theta pledged 30 girls. The pledges are Betty Annis, Mary Elizabeth Stevens, and Sarah Jane Berry (daughter of Edwina Morrison Berry) Stillwater; Pat Burns, Donna Godsey, Jolea Horton, Marilyn Howe, Rosemary Knoblock, and Virginia Powell, Tulsa; Norma Jean Chase, Seminole; Joan Drummond, San Francisco, California; Eloise Eppenauer, Dallas, Texas; Jeanne Giltner, and Jeannette Giltner, Enid; Bobba Ice, Ardmore; Anne Lancaster (sister of Virginia Lancaster Blue) Cherokee; Mary Jane McCoy, Cushing; Theda Rae McCoy, Guthrie; Ann Mee (sister of Bonnie Mee Garman, Tau); Jerry Campbell, Ann Conner, Sarah Orcutt and Jeanne Porta, Oklahoma City; Jane Alys Ragsdale, Okmulgee; Louise Ruark (sister of Virginia Jones Wile) Welch; Diana Shelton (daughter of Wilma Lamar Shelton, Alpha Omicron) Monrovia, California; Phyllis Trout, Ponca City; Peggy Lee Unglesby, Stroud; and Marybelle Wortman, Ft Worth, Texas.

We are happy to have with us, Evelyn

Teuschers Donaldson, Omicron.

Social activities are almost at a pre-war level, with hundreds of veterans and fraternity men back. Theta was in charge of the fall Ribbon dance, honoring all fraternity pledges. The crowded floor was festive, as colored spotlights focused on girls in full-skirted evening dresses and highlighted white uniforms of many Naval officer escorts.

Joan Vassar is president of AWS. Barbara Stover is president, and Peggy Ford, secretary-treasurer of Terpsichorean club. Betty Waldrop is acting as staff artist on *Aggievator*, humor magazine.

Our house-mother, Mrs Briggs, was unable to return because of illness. We are deeply appreciative to Eleanor Young, alumna, who is acting as chaperon until Mrs Briggs can return.

1 October 1945

JANET WALKER

Born: To Mr and Mrs Fred Drummond (Ruth Thatcher) a son April 3.—To Mrs R. N. Berry (Monica Bishop) twin sons Jame Edward and Frank Kimball June 15. The father was killed in action in Germany Apr. 23.—To Capt and Mrs J. R. Rackley (Virgina Mills) a son, Gordon Mills, Sept 1.—To Mr and Mrs Verne Anderson (Mariella Peyton) a son.—To Mr and Mrs K. B. Patterson (Betty Kneale) a daughter, Louise Gertrude, May 26, 2715 Kinkead st. Fort Smith, Ark.

Married: Joan Allen to Capt George G. Howe, AAF, March 29.—Jan Worthington to Capt Herman W. Smith jr, AAF, May 7.—Peggy Davis to Lt William D. Galt, USA, May 11.—Virginia Kemp to S/Sgt Luther B. Reed, May 15.—Grace Mullens to Francis Clark Douglas, June 18.—Marilyn Ellis to John Rudolph March, USMC, July 2.—Peggy Tomlinson to Capt. Ruel N. Guinn, USA, July 26.—Maureen Murphy to Sgt Donald Oscar Powell, Aug. 18.—Mary Alice Rambo to Lt Paul William Behrents, AAF, Aug. 20.—Bette Calvert to Raymond Coyle.—Barbara Taylor to Robert Calahan in Sept.

New addresses: Virginia DeBois Paulas (Mrs John) 251 Bennett st. Long Beach, 3, Cal.—Lucille Atkins Marquis (Mrs W. A.) 1812 S. Delaware st. Tulsa, Okla.—Doris Williamson Lenertz (Mrs J. A.) 1495 S. Reservoir st. Romona, Cal.—Martha Jane Dawson Groves (Mrs J. H.) 2032 Kipling st. Houston, 6, Tex.—Thelma Ruth Smith Addington (Mrs Jack) 423 N. Williams st. Compton, Cal.—Genevieve Sherwood, c/o Texas Co. Bx. 2100, Denver, Col.—Virginia Schulze Pruitt (Mrs R. M.) 212 W. Poplar st. Elizabethtown, Ky.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

The spring term was a busy one for us. After an informal rushing season we pledged Mary Simon.

Then came May day, with a large number of

Thetas, including chapter president Judy Wright, in the Court.

The annual spring formal was at Celia Ebert's house. Our host and hostess, Mr and Mrs Ebert, saw to it that everything ran smoothly. Result, everyone had a wonderful time, and the dance was declared the best formal yet. We filled the season with a round of teas, parents' tea, faculty tea, and even a tea dance for the members of Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma.

The final splurge before finals was Senior dinner, which was combined with a celebration in honor of Florence Henszy's approaching marriage. Thetas boarded the train en masse the moment finals were finished to spend a glorious week accumulating tans and happy memories. Houseparty over, the Theta crew disbanded, some to return to home and a welcome rest or an interesting job, and more ambitious ones went back to summer school. Thetas enrolled for summer term included Patricia Severin, just back from Mexico, where she had been studying.

All Thetas look forward to the opening of fall term in November, with a new round of chapter activities, and a spirited rushing season under the direction of Edith Taylor, rush chairman.

1 October 1945

BARBARA FELLER

New addresses: Florence Reman, 46 Commonwealth av. Apt. 1, Boston, 16, Mass.—Jean Marie Williams Ellis (Mrs C. R.) 20 Elm rd. Scarsdale, N. Y.—Eleanor McIlvaine Clague (Mrs D. H.) 203 Chesterfield apts. 326 Chestnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Alison Rountree Wallace (Mrs L. H.) 1520 Spruce st. Philadelphia, 2, Pa.

BETA THETA—Idaho

Way back last spring when approaching vacation held our attention, Bette Scott and Lalene Cargill were tapped for Cardinal Key, and Marguerite Doré and Eve Smith were pulled out of bed to be tapped for Spur. Since Marguerite did not return this fall Patricia Bridewell has been chosen in her place.

Due to the marvelous work of our corporation board we came back to find the chapter house with freshly painted halls and rooms and a beautiful blue carpet on the stairs.

Upon our arrival, rushing had our immediate interest. After a week of parties we pledged ten wonderful girls: Carol Fugate, Aberdeen; Patricia Green, Tacoma; Esther Herndon, Up-land, California; Retha Inghram, Lewiston;

Joan Kulzer, Valley, Washington; Paula Reynard, Portland, Oregon; Esther Landers, Boise; Norma Lee Short and Editha Warren, Moscow; Geraldine Stanfield, Weiser.

We are looking forward to the visit of our District president, Mrs Holman, who will arrive next week, and also to the first Homecoming game in three years, to be played with the University of Montana, October 20. A prize will be awarded for the best decorated house and we will do our best to win it.

27 September 1945 MARY LOUISE SCOTT

New addresses: Yvonne Brown Flechtner (Mrs A. G.) 101 N. Argonne rd. Dishman, Wash.—Mary Dunn Tillery (Mrs M. L.) 3501 Kootenai st. Boise, Id.—Dorothy Preuss Lee 5111 McKinley av. Tacoma, 4, Wash.—Gladys Louise Bryant Doll (Mrs G. B.) 1153 28th st. Ogden, Utah.—Jean Frazier Dean (Mrs G. M.) 2206 Louisa st. Seattle, 2, Wash.—Alice Melgard White (Mrs K. J.) South Fork, Col.—Josephine McKissick Gabby (Mrs Chas) 511 9th av. Lewiston, Id.—Virginia Conn, Hayden Lake, Id.—Jewell Coon, El Royale, Apt. 12, 221 S. Olive av. Alhambra, Cal.—Anna Herman Roodenburg (Mrs Andries) 115 Linwood st. Buffalo, 9, N. Y.—Mary Axtell Bailey (Mrs W. H.) 7508 Camelia av. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Beulah Moore Smith (Mrs H. S.) Box 184, Tremonton, Utah.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. E. Dullanty jr. (Betty Bodwell) a son, John Edward III, Aug. 4.—To Mr and Mrs W. H. Bailey (Mary Axtell) a daughter, Joyce Eleanor, Oct. 27, 1944, 7508 Camellia av. N. Hollywood, Cal.

Married: Helen Jean Davis to Warren H. Hill, 2612 Pleasanton av. Boise, Id.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

No letter received. 8 October 1945

New addresses: Jeanne Miesse Baker (Mrs F. E.) 4714 18th st. N. E. Seattle, 5, Wash.—Raylynn Hurlburt McAllister (Mrs D. H.) 3315 Federal blvd. Denver, Col.—Frances Buchanan Jones (Mrs G. L.) 3973 Glen Feliz blvd. Los Angeles, 26, Cal.—Eleanor Thomas Hardesty (Mrs J. F.) 920 Greenwood av. Canon City, Col.—Barbara Anderson McClure (Mrs W. A.) 1036 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Garvin Schroeder, 109 E. Magnolia st. San Antonio, Tex.—Grace Matheny Crutchfield (Mrs J. W.) 3239 Austin st. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Elizabeth Hamilton Linder (Mrs Raymond) Box 507E, RR 8, Lakewood, 15, Col.—Ruth Feild Doughton (Mrs R. E.) 739 Milburn st. Evanston, Ill.—Barbara Johnson Suddath (Mrs Richard) c/o Gordon Military college, Barnsville, Ga.—Mary Jean Elliott, 17 S. Downing st. Denver, 9, Col.—Jean Holdeman, 305 College av. York, Neb.—Eloise Wolfe Barnes (Mrs J. W.) 1738 Glencoe st. Denver, Col.

Married: Phyllis Jean Snyder to D. Gilbert Egbert, USN, Phi Gamma Delta, May 27.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. G. Cuming (Rosemary Miller) a daughter, Pamela Jane, Oct. 13, 1944.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Setting up housekeeping in our new house was the major summer activity. Having lived in the chapter house of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the past year, we have now moved to a home of our own. All summer long the town girls helped redecorate, paint, and clean. In preparation for rush week, we felt gay and husband-ish manicuring our lawn, washing the porch, and hanging screens. President LaVerne Sedrel can be complimented on the outstanding job she did.

As long as the kite is above our door, there'll be activity within. Rush week included open houses, a lavish oriental party, an out-of-this-world Prelude to Winter party, a solemn but always beautiful Theta wedding, and an hilarious last-night party. Then fourteen grand girls were pledged: Dorothy Arnold, Theodora Barlow, Wanda Dunagan, Marilyn Fenton, Madelyn Hacke, Phyllis Hagglund, Joan Krick, Marjorie Myrne, Barbara Nicoll, Arline O'Connell, Marilyn Post, Ruth Scudder, Nancy Voorhees, and Sally Winter. Charlene Burgess, rush chairman, deserves a great big hand.

We miss five members who have enrolled in other universities. Mary Lee Rambeau is now at Northwestern; B. J. Richards is at the University of Colorado; Mardelle Wright is in cadet nurses' training at the University of Iowa. Gitzy Lewis and Joyce Jones are at the University of Iowa, too.

We wish you could all meet our new house-mother who is the apple of our eyes. Mrs Johnson likes Theta, too, we think.

With our new house, our new pledges, our new house-mother, and our old but deepened love for Theta, we look forward.

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ERNIE TURNER

Married: Kathryn Greene to Cpl Edward Winthrop Taylor, June 29.—Doris Harrod to Max Holmes.—Pat Davis to Bob DeWitt.

New addresses: Mary Jo Corcoran Losh (Mrs C. W. jr.) 608 48th st. Des Moines, 12, Ia.—Adah Shawver Ewing (Mrs W. W.) 106 W. Langhorne av. Bethlehem, Pa.—Hortense Bernhardt Blum (Mrs J. E.) 779 N. E. 86th st. Villa 31, Miami 38, Fla.—Gladys Rose Danz (Mrs E. E.) 5850a Maple av. St. Louis, 12, Mo.—Marie Rockwell, 647 Orange Grove av. Apt. d, S. Pasadena, Cal.—Elizabeth Poston, UP, 220 E. 42d st. New York, 17, N. Y.—Grace Scholler Woltz, RR 3, Spirit Lake, Ia.—Adeline Parsons Sul-

livan (Mrs G. R.) 5608 Oak st. Kansas City, 2, Mo.—Betty Cowles Meyer (Mrs J. E. jr) 612 S. E. Main st. Portales, N. M.—Winifred Willett Cooper (Mrs. J. G.) 123 E. Market st. Bethlehem, Pa.—Marjorie Carryer Proper (Mrs W. G.) 1715 Washington st. Omaha, Neb.—Mary Jane Casterline, 710 N. Broadway, Aberdeen, Wash.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

•After a surprisingly short summer, we returned to the campus to find tourists swarming over historic Billysburg, the grounds torn up for new plumbing (you turn on the cold faucet and get boiling water), and the Theta house newly decorated, thanks to our Advisory board. Not so long ago, last May to be exact, Beta Lambda was proud to claim in its ranks the campus beauty queen, Joyce Le Craw. Several Orientation Week sponsors were chosen from the chapter. Dottie Fitzcharles was elected president and Pat Whitcomb was elected treasurer of Spanish club; Bobbie Steely was made feature editor of *Flat bat*, college newspaper.

Graduating seniors gave one party after another, some in a joyous mood, others wistfully sad. In June, graduated were—Sheila Stewart, Nancy Speakes, Audrey Hudgins, Ruth Wiemer, Marge Maroney, Martha Kight, Annis McClean. Marnie Bevans, head of Honor council in summer school as well as of Panhellenic Council, graduated in August. Eleanor Holden had the lead in the summer theater production, *George and Margaret*.

From reports, vacation was spent writing the usual "round robin" letters, welcome notes to incoming freshmen, having fun, working in all kinds of places such as Ft. Riley, or Eastern Airlines, or Greenwich Village, and mainly preparing for rush week. For the first time in four years rush will be in September instead of November. Mary Minton Cregor, has gone, as coorganizer, to be with the new Theta chapter at the University of Kentucky. Gin Tunstall has left us to go to Hawaii, where she will be teaching.

One afternoon last week some Sigma Alpha Epsilons from Minnesota dropped by. It seems they wanted to take a picture of the Theta house to send home to Thetas at their Alma Mater. We all agreed that this "national fondness" is rather ego-bracing.

25 September 1945

BOBBIE STEELY

New addresses: Elizabeth Jane Cook Bassett (Mrs J. A.) Rm. 2E763, Pentagon Bldg. Washington, D.C.

—Janet Coleman Kimbrough (Mrs Raymond) 2931 Northumberland av. Richmond, Va.—Sarah Pevear Ingalls (Mrs R. U.) 63 Salem st. Swampscott, Mass.—Margaret Custis Ingersoll (Mrs H. L.) Greenbrier Add., RR 7, Decatur, Ill.—Jess de Bordenave Pratt (Mrs Gardner) 223 Grant av. Newton Center, 59, Mass.—Bettie Woodward James (Mrs W. R.) Saluda, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. C. Walker (Elaine Woody) a son, Andrew Lee, Mar. 6, 1 Ridge rd. E. Williston, N. Y.—To Mr and Mrs D. W. Cochrane (Barbara Bassett) a son, Robert, May 8, 1200 Main st. Upland, Pa.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

Beta Mu concluded a successful rush week September 29, pledging 18 girls: Jo Ann Erb, Marilyn Hansen, Barbara Humphrey, Virginia Young, and June Zunino, Reno; Grace Batjer and Elizabeth Seddon (sister of Josephine) Smith Valley; Patricia Crandall, Las Vegas; Bernardina Murphy and Nancy Shedd, Carson City; Patricia Read, Sparks; Kay Sterling, Lovelock; Jean Worlock, Hawthorne; Eleanor Norris, Berkeley, California; Helen Boner and Virginia Casey (daughter of Virginia Smith Casey, Omicron) Los Angeles, California; Carol Dundee, Carol Riley, Sacramento, California. At the same time, Phyllis Green, of Manitoba, Canada who withdrew from the university last semester due to illness, was repledged.

Our pride and admiration for our beloved housemother, Mrs Duke, reached even greater heights last May, when at senior breakfast, she was presented with a plaque for being an "outstanding housemother." The plaque reads "In grateful recognition for the cooperation and guidance of Mrs Dean Duke as chaperon to Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity," and is signed by Pearl Van S. Higbie. It was presented by a close friend of Mrs Duke's, Dorothy Hinkley, who, after seven years service, resigned last spring from our Alumnae advisory board.

Alice Etchart was named editor of *Artemisia*, yearbook. Marilyn Dugan was reappointed business manager of *Sagebrush*, weekly newspaper. Frances Cook was elected senior class manager, and received a bid to Cap and Scroll, woman's senior society, of which she was elected president. Isabel Blythe, Frances Cook, Marilyn Dugan, and Jo Ann Miller were elected to Sagens, women's service organization. Virginia Auchampaugh, Marilyn Dugan, Jo Ann Miller, Barbara Mills, and Jane Perkins received invita-

tions to join Press club. Isabel Blythe was re-elected Press club president. Kathleen Blythe and Jo Ann Miller were appointed members of the women's upperclass committee. Gloria Springer was named to the Publications board.

Shirley Platt is our newest nurses' aide and Virginia Auchampaugh has completed the Red Cross canteen worker's course.

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ISABEL BLYTHE

New addresses: Verna Butler, RFD 1208, Calistoga, Cal.—Isabel Loring McAllister (Mrs Glenn) Winemucca, Nev.—Alice Davis, 4301 Hawk st. San Diego, Cal.—Thelma Charlton West (Mrs F. E.) Alta Vista apts. S Verdi rd. Reno, Nev.—Ermyne Goodin Nimocks (Mrs J. R.) 423 Mill st. Reno, Nev.—Merle Young Nesbitt (Mrs Mark) Lovelock, Nev.—Margaret Fuller Muth (Mrs Edmund) 302 N. Nevada st. Carson City, Nev.

BETA NU—Florida

No letter received. 8 October 1945

New addresses: Eleanor Harris Fell (Mrs H. L. jr.) 1011 E. Ponce de Leon av. Decatur, Ga.—Alice Janssen, 3 Bluff st. Cranford, N. J.—Elizabeth Kellerman Skeels (Mrs Norman) 611 S. W. 29th rd. Miami, Fla.—Edythe Stanley Sorenson (Mrs L. H.) 240 5th st. Miami Beach, 39, Fla.—Elizabeth Weaver Barclay (Mrs E. S.) 110 S. Albany av. Tampa, Fla.—Wayles Wood Stapor (Mrs Frank) 1112 1st st. Fort Myers, Fla.—Mary Ann Hills, 601 Alhambra cl, Coral Gables, 34, Fla.—Opal Futch, 278 12th st. N. E. Apt. B2, Atlanta, Ga.

Married: Hester Hammond to Lt (jg) J. A. Stockton, USN, 901 S. E. 4th st. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

BETA XI—California at Los Angeles

April 8 we initiated Joan Baker, Rebecca Bridges (daughter of Frances Dulaney Bridges), Gail Chalfant, Diane Chaney, Susan Feltman (daughter of Esther Lewis Feltman), Sally Halbriter (sister of Patti Halbriter Doheny), Betsy Hunter, Mary Shepherd Joy, Judy Thomas, Mary Lou Wagner, Letitia Walker (daughter of Lulie Webb Walker), and Virginia Wilkinson (daughter of Louise Barry Wilkinson). In May we also welcomed, as affiliates, Patsy Blank, Kappa, and Betty Carlson, Beta Delta.

Our chapter boasts a war bond, awarded Theta for having given more time per girl working in war services than did any other campus living group. Scholastically, with an average of 1.42 (C+), Theta is listed in the top group. Individual honors go to Pat Sullwold, senior class secretary; Pat Crouch, sophomore class secretary; and Susan Feltman, Spurs.

As spectators we attended the first university Spring Sing in the open air theater May 18. Awards went to Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega for their beautiful group singing. The following week the annual Panhellenic splash party for all fraternity women was enjoyed by many Thetas at the pool of the Beverly Wilshire hotel.

Chapter parties included a faculty dinner to which our favorite professors were invited, a fathers dinner, a junior-senior breakfast, and a pre-final get-together at the home of Mary Ann Rubel.

June 20 Mrs Wilson, District president, came to Westwood and visited with those of us not involved in finals.

The end of the semester brought diplomas to Marian Cuzner, Pat Carroll, Margaret Cooper, Irma Norton, Patricia Wright, Mary Ann Horton, and Jean Davison.

Informal rushing of one party each week finds our bedrooms repainted in pastel colors in preparation for formal rush week which begins October 27. Thanks go to our corporation.

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PAT COOKE

Married: Barbara Jean Thompson to En Gene Charles d'Olive, Aug. 27.—Barbara Lyon to Kenneth B. Sharp.—Mary Ann Horton to En Hugh Crawford, July 14.—Lt Margery Hall, WAC, to Tech Sgt Paul Michael Dierkes, AAF.—Mary Ann Rubel to Lt Arthur McKelvey, Jr. July 21.—Barbara L. Sherwin to Richard A. Carlton, Coastguard, Sept. 14.—Jane Bellows to Capt Ray Bergstrom.—Anne Reed to Lt Jerome King.—Joyce Scott to En Richard R. Ralphs.—Phoebe Harmon to Frank W. Beesemyer, Apr. 15, 1232 Lodi pl. Los Angeles, 38, Cal.—Adelose D. Coates to Lt (jg.) Joseph Donald Horne, Aug. 14.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. A. Doheny (Patti Halbriter) a daughter, Kathleen Clarke, Aug. 23, 411 Loring av Los Angeles, 24, Cal.—To Lt and Mrs C. H. Schminke, jr (Anne Mossgrove) a son, Charles Stanton, May 22, 942 Downes pl. Aurora, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs A. J. Fast (Sydney Stalder), their second child, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth.—To Mr and Mrs W. H. McAdam (Janet Knox) a daughter, Eleanor Jane, June 2, 935 Vistecion av. San Francisco, 24, Cal.

New addresses: Virginia Williams Hays (Mrs Wm) 2634 Topsfield av. Pasadena, Cal.—Meryl MacNeill Stateler Smith (Mrs C. R.) Hollywood rd. Rt. 2, Lafayette, Cal.—Dorothy Hitchcock Ingelbretson (Mrs Jas) 1075 Subway Ter. Bldg. Los Angeles, 13, Cal.—Charlotte Garlick Arnold (Mrs A. S.) 295 Kennebia st. Long Beach, 3, Cal.—Dorothy Grannis Ahmanson (Mrs H. F.) 6411 W. 5th st. Los Angeles, 36, Cal.—Elizabeth Nettleton Cope (Mrs T. S.) Shoreham hotel, Washington, 8, D. C.—Elizabeth

Lynn Stalder (Mrs K. G.) Box 387, Palmdale, Cal.—Barbara Baird Blake (Mrs R. J.) 3708 Lowell av. Los Angeles, 32, Cal.—Fern Bouck Elmore (Mrs R. O.) 1038 S. Arlington av. Los Angeles, 6, Cal.—Eleanor Black Bordeaux (Mrs M. L.) 1912 Reichling Lane, Whittier, Cal.—Dorothy Sanborn Walkup (Mrs W. E.) 10274 Cresta dr. Los Angeles, 34, Cal.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

No letter received. 8 October 1945

New addresses: Betty Bevan, 1080 Sherman av. Denver, 3, Col.—Audrea Price, 419 E. 36th st. Kansas City, 3, Mo.—Lt (jg) Chrystal Price, Asst. to Ind. Mgr. P.O. Box 1423, Mobile, Ala.—Amelia Morgan Sampson, 1041 Kenney st. Denver, 7, Col.—Dorothy Blaylock, 34 E. Slm st. Chicago, Ill.—Marjorie Berg Brooker, 1016 E. 2d st. Duluth, 5, Minn.—Martha Jane McCormick Wood (Mrs Parkhurst) 88 W. Utica st. Buffalo, 8, N. Y.—June Beers Swift (Mrs C. H. jr) Crofton, Neb.

Married: Frances Doak to George C. Myers, Mar. 31, 4210 Russell av. Apt. 7, Mt. Rainier, Md.—Mildred Ahmann to Lt James A. Doctor, USNR, Apr. 1, 107 N. 9th st. Norfolk, Neb.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Theta's lucky twin stars have been shinning overtime at 303 Oakhill, and Beta Pis are pinching themselves at regular intervals to make sure their heaps of laurels are not dream puffs.

First off 30 Thetas blended their voices in spring's Panhellenic sing. They warbled so well they convinced three judges of a first place award—and a shiny silver cup. The credit and the work, went to Pat Fisher who was directing the group for the fourth year. Thanks be also to Chi chapter, for its arrangement of *Dream of Theta* helped to pave the way to the top.

It was a great June day, when the athletic trophy was put on our shelf as a permanent resident. For two years now, the Thetas have had a "temporary lease" on the intermural sports trophy, but at the spring term banquet, WAA turned the trophy over to Theta for keeps—reward for three successive year of placing highest in the total year's round-up of sports activities.

We like to work as a team, but we work individually, too. Tapped at spring festival were Ruth Meinke and Martha Baker for Tower Guard, sophomore women's group and Peggy Fox, Shirley Hamelink and Leone Seastrom for Mortar board, which Peggy serves as vice-president.

Helen Fisher is our girl with her hands full.

In one she holds the gavel of Kappa Alpha Theta—in the other the gavel of Student council. She is the second woman to hold this office in the college's history.

Over in Panhellenic office Barb Glass, as vice-president, helps to smooth out Greek relations. As vice-president of AWS, Shirley Hamelink chairmans the women's activity board. Serving on the council with her as class representatives are Peggy Fox and Peg Frimodig, AWS treasurer. Meg Stanton is assistant chairman of freshman orientation. Barb Jones is publicity chairman of Union board. Barb Rice is on a subcommittee of Union board. Down at *State News*, over the clatter of AP machines can be heard the orders of Barb Jones, night editor, as she goes to work on her issue. Along with her is Leone Seastrom, advertising manager of the paper. When Green Splash goes into action, three Theta's will be there with their best foot forward: Jean Ross, Barb Glass and Nancy Trabue who are members of the swimming club.

Jean Granville, who has more good medals and honorary pins than Hitler had bad medals, is back on a fellowship. She is working for her masters while she helps develop a creative dramatics department in the School of speech.

For a change, we aren't tearing around after rushees and rushing parties this fall. Panhellenic has adopted deferred rushing, which delays rushing of first term freshmen until after Christmas. During last spring term we pledged Nessa Lumsden (sister of Jean), Marion Somerville, Ruth Meinke, Bea Wilson (sister of Aileen), and Margaret Mead. Antoinette Ebner was initiated that term.

We're happy to have Nancy Applehof take part in our activities. Nancy transferred from Ohio Wesleyan spring term.

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LEONE SEASTROM

New addresses: Betty Jeanne Whetstone, 518 N. Centennial st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Ruth Featherly Schubert (Mrs A. R.) 625 Butterfield dr. East Lansing, Mich.—Barbara Mabie Gordon (Mrs W. D.) 121 N. Chestnut st. Lansing, 15, Mich.—Molly Sue Wilson, Camden, N. J.—Wanda Avrey Carrier (Mrs Robt) 7300 73d st. Miami Beach, Fla.—Marion Lewis Dickman (Mrs M. F.) 2311 22d st. Wyandotte, Mich.—Helen Taylor Buther (Mrs W. B.) 2023 Vincent st. Brownwood, Tex.—Margery Hixon, 7 Dorset av. Chevy Chase, Md.—Mary Langenbacher Weed (Mrs R. C.) 2717 S. Glebe rd. Arlington, Va.—Dorothy Jane Balyeat Hartzell, (Mrs H. W.) 811 Union st. Jackson, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. C. Brines (Hester Greene) a daughter, Barbara Anne, Apr. 14, 1944.

BETA RHO—*Duke*

Theta's Duchesses are once again gunning around here at Duke. 1945-46 looms ahead as a great year. Of course, we miss all of those members of the Class of '45. News comes that Josie, ex-prexy, is studying Occupational therapy in Boston, and diligent Ginny Hawkins is slaving for her Master's at Columbia, while here in Durham, M.D. Wetmore has a job at the Department of health. Wedding bells rang for two more—Carolyn Compton married Robert Mattheus and Es Le Van married Howie Galt. Loring Fountain, Jean Crowell, Ann McSwain, and Vonnie Von Nardroff, left great gaps in the chapter roster. We wish them the best wherever they go.

Here on campus, Thetas have been in the midst of all the exciting activity centering around Freshman week. Thetas on WSGA were here to greet the frosh, Liz Prather, Babs Gosford, Gloria Fletemeyer, Fran Ellis and Merewyn Stollings. Libby Shanley was also here for *Chanticleer*. The Sandals, acting as virtual "bell-hops," knocked themselves out carrying freshman suitcases, etc. Those girls were B. J. Culbreth, Presh Divine, Fran Ellis, Merewyn Stollings, and Ann Templeton.

Rushing is uppermost in importance in our minds now, and we are all backing up Bobbie Mill, rush chairman, who's doing a crackerjack job. Beta Rho chapter again expects a top notch bunch of pledges.

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LAURA SCHWARZ

New addresses: Alma Hull, Barnard college, Box 305, 3001 Broadway, New York, 27, N. Y.—Majel Wheeler Carter (Mrs P. T.) 118 N. Race st. Mishawaka, Ind.—Jean Ustick Snyder (Mrs N. S. jr.) 729 W. Upas st. San Diego, Cal.—Mary Elizabeth Carter Gorrill (Mrs W. S.) 38-19D 147th st. Flushing, N. Y.—Patricia Wilson Taylor (Mrs Evans) 68 Runnemed av. Lansdowne, Pa.—Thea Conger Eager (Mrs Howard jr.) Box 149, Staunton, Va.—Loula Southgate, 215 Woodridge dr. Durham, N. C.—Margaret White Rhyne (Mrs W. C. jr.) 523 24th st. S. Arlington, Va.

Married: Rosemond Webster to Lt Norman H. Kendall, USA, Oct. 14, 1944.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Initiated April 8 were Emily Boles (daughter of Evantha Scurry Boles, Alpha Theta), Ann Turner (sister of Jean), Jane Morley (daughter

of Kathleen McCallum Morley, Alpha Theta), Jean Newman (daughter of Dorothy Walker Newman, Beta Iota), Joyce Wilbur (daughter of Alice Hawkey Wilbur, Mu), Polly Armstrong, Evelyn Dunbar, Ann Giles, Elise Lipscomb, Betty McClesky, Marcelyn McMurrin, Frances Taylor, Jodie Thornton, Betty Jo Wilson, Peggy Wilson, Mary Louise Walker, and Mary Anne Wright.

At the chapter's traditional White Dinner, Mrs Dorothy Traphagen Stone, Phi, Dalles alumnae president, awarded silver bonbon trays for scholarship to Jean Newman and Peggy Wilson. Polly Armstrong and Martha Mott received cups for being named Most Outstanding and pledge with Best Attitude, respectively. Mrs Boles, Mrs Newman, and Mrs Morley attended their daughters' initiation.

Led by Catharine Murphree, Thetas won the Womens Intramural sports plaque; for the second consecutive year.

Sixteen Thetas sang in the chorus of the Spring show. Amy Travis was assistant choreographer and Sarah Lee Cabell was adviser on Russian music.

Two hundred dollars has been donated by the chapter to the building fund for Student Union building, the largest gift so far from a student organization.

When *Rotunda*, yearbook, was issued in June, Peggy Sullivan was presented one of the first copies for being chosen a Beauty. Kitty Canfield was named Favorite, and Grace Waters was Mustang Thoroughbred.

Beta Sigma's spring social whirl included a Costume ball, given with Kappa Alpha fraternity, at the Dallas Country club; an afternoon party for Bachelor officers of the Naval Air station; informal supper parties for six fraternities; and luncheons for girls from other fraternities. Spring pledges entertained the chapter with a swimming party and picnic, and Dallas alumnae chapter honored pledges and new initiates with a tea at the home of Mrs Dorothy Brannen Exall, Beta Delta.

Sue Kuykendall has been named to the Student Judiciary board.

The editor, assisted by former editor Anne Hall, and Mae Brush, sent a mimeographed news letter to each alumna of Beta Sigma giving a resume of Beta Sigma's activities the past year. In August a five page rush newspaper was sent to prospective members. The summer rush party

at the estate of Mrs H. L. Hunt was a success. Nancy Brooks is our splendid rush captain.
28 September 1945 GRACE MARIAN WATERS

New addresses: Helen Dupies Bader (Mrs W. M.) 3121 Stanford av. Dallas, 5, Tex.—Jacqueline Anderson Lokey (Mrs William III) 3604 Normandy st. Dallas, 5, Tex.—June Anderson Esteve (Mrs Joaquin) 3604 Normandy av. Dallas, 5, Tex.—Ruth Brown Bryan (Mrs C. W.) 2219 Delmar st. Dallas, Tex.—Arnelda Magee Loveless (Mrs Roy jr.) 212 S. Alamo st. Weatherford, Tex.—Merene Gladden Williams (Mrs M. H.) c/o C. L. Gladden, Albany, Tex.—Gwendolyn Voelcker, 2219 Swift st. Houston, Tex.—Virginia Waters Shuford (Mrs Harry) 4639 Waneta st. Dallas, 9, Tex.—Evelyn Miller Cox (Mrs T. W.) 5841 Oran st. Dallas, Tex.

Married: Babette Bert Johnson to David Leland Robb, Minnesota, in July.

Born: To Lt-Col and Mrs U. W. Alexander (Ella Marie Cain) a son, Urey Woodson jr. Apr. 22, 812 Connally st. Sulphur Springs, Tex.

BETA TAU—Denison

We have been busy with rushing since September 7. Classes began September 12.

We found that our baby novelty party was such a success that we hope to make it an annual event. Our final party, the traditional Theta wedding, was lovely with Jeanne Gill Morris, former member of the junior class, returning to be our bride.

Loretta Griffin and Betty Appelhof were elected to Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish group, of which Sue Barth is president. Nettie Lou Jenkins was elected as sophomore representative on Women's Judiciary council. Jean DeTar is secretary of the sophomore class. Jeanne Vail was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Diane Bowman, chapter president, was tapped by Mortar board, of which she is now president.

Sally Brown Angel returned as a senior, after being married June 15.

Alberta Holtz, with her husband, returned for a short visit a few weeks ago. It was good to have two last year's seniors, Helen Boggis and Mary K. Pratt, back for rushing.

29 September 1945 EVELYN ROSE GAIR

Married: Patricia Hunt to Barney Jackson—Betty Valentine Funk to Lt John E. Hatch Jr, July 7, 508 W. 30th st. Norfolk, 8, Va.

New addresses: Margery Young Hamel (Mrs Gordon) 121 W. Granada rd. Phoenix, Ariz.—Mary Fuller Bumer (Mrs C. T.) 117 Water st. Boston, 9, Mass.—Grace Woodyard Aron (Mrs Glen) 9921 Robbins dr. Apt. 6, Beverly Hills, Cal.—Kathryn Braunschweiger Friday (Mrs Philip) 1437 Woodlawn av. Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Claire Johnson McCrory

(Mrs D. E.) 221 Ohio st. Elyria, O.—Margaret Smith Haidet (Mrs M. P.) 220 Custer av. Lansing, 12, Mich.—Ann Liddle Walsh (Mrs T. J. jr) 235 Linden st. Winnetka, Ill.

BETA UPSILON—British Columbia

Highlight of spring season was the visit of Grand president, Mrs Higbie. She took time from a busy round of teas and luncheons and conferences with chapter actives and alumnæ, to discuss with each girl her problems and duties within the chapter.

After Mrs Higbie's departure we settled down to the final pre-exam struggle. That ordeal over we went native at the annual camp at Crescent beach, for two weeks. This "rest" brought us terrific tans to hide the dark circles under our eyes which we got sitting up all night waiting for the announcement of V-E day, which finally did come the day before camp closed, and was duly celebrated there.

We went back to town by bike, car, and train, just in time to see five Thetas graduate, Barbara MacPherson, Margie Beale, Barbara Sloane, Barbara Smyth, and Eileen Wills. The chapter had a Graduation breakfast, where Theta recognition pins were given the seniors.

In the summer Thetas helped relieve the employment shortage in Vancouver and other towns, went camping, travelling, or just stayed at home with their families.

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MARIAN BALL

Married: Joan Anderson to Victor MacLean, Sept. 15.

New address: Margaret Gibbs Haggart (Mrs D. A.) 1304 7th av. New Westminster, B.C. Can. *Correction, May issue.* Through some slip, two items became one, and instead of announcing the marriage of Margaret Gibbs, the notice gave the Haggart's credit for some one else's good fortune in having a new daughter. We are sorry for the mix up. The Haggarts' have no children.

BETA PHI—Penn State

While the chapter house was shedding its cocoon to emerge into a newly renovated abode, eight Thetas returning for summer semester acquired a temporary suite in a dormitory.

Before donning sun-tan lotion for the summer, Thetas left their imprints on campus. Betsy Merkle, before graduating in June, was presented the Chi Omega annual award in social studies. Joan Huber was initiated into Delta Alpha Delta, women's debate society. Jeanne Bosch is the newly elected president of Theta

Sigma Phi. Cwens selected as new members Joan Bissey, Anne Dunaway, and Nan James. Janet Taylor has been elected vice-president of WSGA. Journalistic Thetas are Mary Louise Davy and Elaine Miller, respectively, summer advertising manager and business manager of *Collegian*. Betty Shenk upheld Beta Phi's tradition in Penn State dramatics by successfully carrying the lead in *Guest in the house*. Out of five contestants for Queen of Interfraternity ball in June, three were Thetas: Jeanne Hirt, Eleanor Roberts, and Joan Sauerwein. Jeanne Hirt walked off with the crown to become first lady of the land at Penn State, besides being Theta's first lady (president). Aiding in the success of the college Red Cross unit are Jean Ford, Jeanne Hirt and Carol Dieckmann.

The most momentous occasion of the summer was the send-off given Andrea Lewis Lindsey at the Kappa Sigma house. The eight Thetas attending the summer semester managed to get 19 Thetas together, among whom were four alumnae: Virginia Seltzer, Mim Rhein Murphy, Kay Schott Sinclair, and Leslie Lewis.

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JEANNE BOSCH

Born: To Lt and Mrs Jack Hunter (Shirley Thompson) twin daughters, Lee and Lyn, July 24.

Married: Maryanne Higgins to En Ralph Lyford, Delta Tau Delta.—Phyllis Baer to Robert Montbriand Livermore, Phi Delta Theta.—Nancy Ruef to Lt John Ferguson.—Virginia Seltzer to Maj John L. McLean, Jan. 13.

New addresses: Leslie Lewis Montz (Mrs R. W.) 2176 Argyle av. Hollywood, 28, Cal.—Georgia Powers Fritz (Mrs A. H.) 330 Washington st. Hempstead, N. Y.—Mrs Cyrene Newcomb Hewitt, 5886 Bartlett st. Pittsburgh, 17, Pa.—Kay Schott Sinclair (Mrs F. G.) 47 Virginia av. Livingston, N. Y.—Sarah Shaffer Studson (Mrs Banks) 649 S. Juliana st. Bedford, Pa.—Priscilla Schautz, Scranton, Pa.—Caroline Crooks, c/o Clara Ford Nurses' home, 7470 Byron av. Detroit, 2, Mich.—Ann Jeanette Wolfe Shannon (Mrs W. E.) 6401 Maple st. Chevy Chase, 15, Md.—Evon Wilson Thompson (Mrs J. E. jr) 3820 Brownsville rd. Brentwood, Pittsburgh, 10, Pa.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

The fall session opened September 24, and consequently the rushing of Freshies has not yet begun. There has been much hilarity at the chapter house, as all Thetas, both pledges and members, gather there to talk over the events of the summer. It is wonderful to have all the girls together again, after the five month period in the summer when we were all separated.

Frosh registration and various activities, are taking up a great deal of the fraternity girls' time. Three Thetas are on Frosh council, and many others are working for the various committees involved in Freshman week activities. As the enrollment at the university is so great this year, girls have been working overtime in their efforts to show newcomers the ropes.

Summer rushing in both Calgary and Edmonton was successful, and all Thetas, alums, actives, and pledges, entered into the spirit of the parties enthusiastically. A Pyjama party, a Box social and a Circus party started summer rushing, as we felt rushees would be more at ease at informal parties until they knew the girls better. Teas and coffee parties were given later.

When Labor day week-end rolled around, seventeen Thetas managed to get together from various towns, and go up to Banff. Needless to say it was impossible for us all to obtain accommodation together, but we managed to live in a radius of one block of each other. We all had a grand time, and before we knew it the week-end was over.

Most of the girls returned to Edmonton on Sunday the 23d, when we had a rushing party at the chapter house, for some new arrivals at the university. It was a Coffee party, with rooms decorated with flowers and an impressive array of varied colored autumn leaves adorning the fireplace. Dorothy Hall and Doreen McGee poured coffee. The rushees all seem to be grand girls, and we hope for a successful year.

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DORIS KERR

New addresses: Isabel Howson Lind (Mrs L. O.) 355 W. 12th av. Vancouver, B. C. Can.—Mary Bowstead, c/o Mrs C. J. Thompson, 1900 Franklin cir. Hollywood, Cal.—Virginia Thompson, 11149 88th av. Edmonton, Alta, Can.—Freda Spooner Robinson (Mrs W. C.) 3833 6th st. S. W. Calgary, Alta, Can.—Julia Tuttle Gibson (Mrs R. G.) 295 View Royal av. Victoria, B.C. Can.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

Summer vacation was off to a flying start for Beta Psi Thetas. The minute final exams were over in May, twenty-four of us left Montreal to spend a week-end at the Seignior club at Lucerne, Quebec.

During the summer, thirteen of us were employed by Canada Steamship lines. Agnes Blackwell, Jean Dugan, Myrne Moffatt, Jill Murray, Kitty Rainey, Marion Riddell and Louise Watson were all waitresses at Hotel Tadoussac, while

Joyce Playfair and Betty Seale were waitresses at Manoir Richelieu. Marion MacGibbon, Anna MacCrae, Marge Woolley and Marge Moore worked in the gift shops aboard the two C.S.L. Great Lakes' boats. The two Marges certainly had their share of excitement as their boat, the *Harmonic* caught fire while docked at Sarnia and they lost everything. They were proclaimed heroines by the press when they saved the life of a cabin-boy who had been overcome by the smoke. Jean Hood worked at a mine in Val d'Or, Quebec. Kay Porter helped on her father's ranch in Alberta.

Lectures start at McGill October 1, so in the meantime we have been busy painting the apartment in preparation for rushing which begins October 21. Twenty-eight members are back, but we miss our seventeen seniors who graduated. Six of them have returned to McGill for further studies: Mary Helen Drummond, education; Merelie Cayford, physical education; Betty Lytle and Marge Woolley, physiotherapy; Joyce Ault, working for an M.A.; and Shirley Coulter, library school. Rhona Leonard won a Theta scholarship and is now at the University of Wisconsin studying for her M.S. Three of the new graduates are now wearing engagement rings, Margaret Mabon, Merelie Cayford and Mary Thompson.

We all send best wishes to Margaret MacNaughton who has moved to Vancouver and is attending the University of British Columbia.
28 September 1945 MARION RIDDELL

New addresses: Marie Lafontaine Brewer (Mrs C. P.) 122 S. Vidal st. Sarnia, Ont. Can.—Hester White Maury (Mrs H. B.) 487 Willits av. Birmingham, Mich.—Elizabeth Dyas, 4123 Western av. Apt. 19, Westmount, Que. Can.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

No letter received 8 October 1945

New addresses: Miriam Soubner Leech (Mrs J. W.) 1866 Mannering rd. Cleveland, O.—Isabelle Patterson Warn (Mrs F. R.) 1536 41st st. Sacramento, Cal.—Clara McCoy, 720 Main st. Santa Paula, Cal.—June Gooch Morris (Mrs J. A.) 639 Evers st. Bridgeport, Conn.—Jane Hamilton Trevorrow (Mrs J. P.) 562 Hill terr. Winnetka, Ill.

Married: Jacqueline Dulin, ARC, to Ralph Hawkes Stover in Sept. in China.—Barbara Ellen Baker to Lt Harold Wilburn Johnson, USMCR, Apr 28.—Nancy Cushing Gupton to John Howard Aitken, AAC, May 5, 222 W. Boeing st. Oklahoma City, 10, Okla.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

No letter received

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New addresses: Lora Jane Ladd Cochran (Mrs Harold) 901 30th ct. W. Palm Beach, Fla.—Ruth Dawson Adams (Mrs R. E.) Ansonia hotel, 73d st. and Broadway, New York, 23, N. Y.—Marjorie Tickinger Davis (Mrs F. F.) RR 1, Downers Grove, Ill.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

The Theta house looks especially inviting this fall. It has been redecorated, furniture reupholstered, and windows adorned with new draperies.

The first rush party, September 19, was our traditional Southern tea, with hoop skirts and "mint juleps" not lacking. The arrival of alumnae, Grace Walton Brett, Alice Neal Fender, Linda Bryan Williams, Barbara Overfelt, Betty Ann Brooks, Margaret Landers, and Lt Annie Hawkes, was a welcomed surprise. Under the excellent leadership of Barbara Adams, rush chairman, we pledged Celeste Curlin and Elizabeth de Garis, Savannah; Celeste Purcell, Athens; Elizabeth Cliatt and Louise Thomason, Columbus; Nancy Woodward, Betty Tucker, Madeline Tupper, and Eda Embigh, Atlanta; Marjorie Seymore, College Park; Ann Gunnels and Betty Whiting, Decatur; Elizabeth Kenimer (sister of Hallie) and Nancy Nix, Jacksonville, Florida; Elizabeth Davis, Manteo, North Carolina; Carolyn Bexley, Moreland; Ann Neisler, Reynolds; Lucy Ann Sibley, Griffen; Pat Carlton, Bartow, Florida; Dorothy Dalrymple, Memphis, Tennessee.

The Theta house is sad indeed without seniors who graduated in the Spring: La Verne Curtis, Jessie Vannerson, Sarah Brown, Margaret Chalker, Sara Reid, Anne Kimbrough, Joy Barrett, Mary Brauner. We also miss Hallie Kenimer Hillyer, Parkie Leigh Camp, Emily Kidder and Shirley Jones Freeman, who did not return this fall.

Six new kites now are proudly worn by girls initiated April 15: Betty Phillips (daughter of Beatrice Greenman Phillips, Upsilon), Norma Tomey, Jean Andrews, Bonnie Albinson, Virginia Ballard, and Emily Kidder.

Another important event of April was a visit by Willie D. Johnson, District president. We all profited by and enjoyed her visit, and look forward to seeing her again.

We are proud of Sarah Brown and Jessie

Vannerson who carried off honors by making Pi Kappa Phi.

Gamma Delta is happy to announce the pledging of Ann Partee, Decatur, May 30.
29 September 1945 ANN MITCHELL

New addresses: La Verne Curtis, 50 E. 52d st. New York, N. Y.—Jeanne Bulger Patterson (Mrs Robt.) The Embassy, 21st and Walnut, Philadelphia, Pa.—Joan Sullivan Bryant (Mrs E. C.) 1911 Grape st. Denver, Col.—Joy Barrett, 612 W. 115th st. New York, 25, N. Y.—Barbara Berry, 217 Della av. Memphis, Tenn.—Rose Mary Long Duncan (Mrs H. O.) 1690 S. Gordon st. S. W. Atlanta, Ga.—Dorothy Allen Tuttle (Mrs N. V.) 550 Surf st. Chicago, 14, Ill.—Margaret McClain Orndoff (Mrs Jas.) Herod, Ga.—Sarah Brown and Jean Williams, 1447 Peachtree st. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Married: Hallie Kenimer to Charles Hillyer, June 30, 1158a W. Arlington st. Gainesville, Fla.—Miriam Luther to James B. Ray, jr, USA, Apr. 7, Box 203, Griffin, Ga.—Marion Stegeman to Lt-Col E. M. Hodgson.—Mary Howell to John Y. Coffee, jr. Sigma Nu, June 17, 709 Milledge rd. Augusta, Ga. where Mr Coffee is in medical school.—Frances Rentz Howell to Lt (jg) Delmont Beckemeyer, USNR, Aug. 5, 1450 Boulevard, N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

Gamma Epsilon is all excited about its new house, bought this summer. Right now, everybody is busy arranging furniture and decorating rooms.

In addition to a new house, we have a new house-mother, Mrs Stuart (formerly Doris Eagles, a Theta alumna). She is a swell person and will be a wonderful addition to our happy circle.

October 3, four girls donned Theta pledge pins: Peggy Dickson, Dorothy Dulmage and Gloria McCallum, all of London, and Jean McLean, Leamington.

Sports enthusiasts are looking forward to the return of intercollegiate competition this year. The rugby fans will get a treat when our Mustangs play McGill and Toronto. Lucky Thetas will be doing some travelling for the women's badminton, basketball, and swimming teams, of which they form a large part.

With formal rushing looming up in the near future, there arises the question of how best to entertain potential sorors.

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JOAN GOVAN

New addresses: Mary Sinclair Turnbull (Mrs W. W.) 15 University pl. Princeton, N. J.—Marion Hughes, 28 Renwick av. London, Ont. Can.

GAMMA ZETA—*Connecticut*

Summer school has been as eventful as ever for Thetas. The summer session is divided into two six-week periods. The first session Thetas who returned to campus lived in the Theta house. However, much to our disappointment, we had to leave our house the second session because of extensive renovations. However, we were fortunate in being able to live at the Alpha Delta Pi house for six weeks, and in this fashion Panhellenic cooperation was advanced.

Girls living in the house this summer were Pauline Eaves, Jane Griswold, Florence Jenusaitis, Betty King, Barbara Johnson, Eileen Healy, Betty Shanley, Virginia Hoadley and Dorothy Carroll. Ruth Lampe joined us at the Alpha Delta Pi house during the second session. Many informals were given in the house under the tutelage of Mrs Edwin Crampton, our chaperon. All of us attended a dinner at the Shell Chateau to wind up the first session.

There was one formal dance during the summer. The house was unanimously represented, two Thetas serving on the committee, Florence Jenusaitis as chairman of decorations and Dorothy Carroll as head of refreshment committee.

Molly Molloy, Theta, president of Student Senate, spent some time on campus editing the *Freshman Handbook*.

The greatest event was campus celebration of V-J day. It didn't quite catch us unaware, as we never left the side of the radio during that hectic week when the whole world was so tense waiting for the final word. Connecticut students celebrated by having a dance, culminated with a bonfire at the edge of campus. The day after the news everyone left campus for the rest of the week, many witnessing celebrations in other parts of the state.

Welcome Theta visitors during summer session included Marge King; Betty Willsey Potter who is working for American Airlines; Lynette Bishop, who is a dietitian with Massachusetts General hospital; Inez Hansen, employed by radio station WTIC; Josephine Denaples, who is working for United States Signal Corps in Washington D.C.; Harriet Brewer, Mary Jane McGroary, Patricia MacKown, Virginia Garvey, Shirley Krick, Elinor Yergason and Jean Rocks.

Jane Griswold graduated at the end of the

summer session. Jane majored in insurance and plans to work in nearby Hartford.

Members over the state have had some pleasant summer social functions. Thetas in Hartford and New Haven had a tea at which many Thetas were present.

The greatest excitement has been over the renovation of the house. We glance in almost every day and find things coming along beautifully. Many of the girls will come up before college opens, to get their rooms ready before moving-in day, September 23.

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DOROTHY CARROLL

Married: Helen Wand to Lt Charles Molloy, USA.—Lorraine Hammerstrom to Lt George Frick, USN.—Margaret Murdock to Lt Donald L. O'Brien, USA.—Jane Irwin to En Robert LaRue, USN.—Florence McKone to John McGroary, USA.—Patricia Runyan to Lt Charles W. Weitzel, AAF, May 12, 5 Prospect pl. New Canaan, Conn.

New addresses: Jean Carter Shea (Mrs Thompson) 148 Holmes av. Glenbrook, Conn.—Nancy Hill Hyman (Mrs Albert) 262 Ann st. Hartford, Conn.

GAMMA ETA—*Massachusetts State*

The chapter house opened with a bang. It fairly swayed with enthusiasm as numerous Thetas helped chem-tone the bedrooms and halls. We have beautiful new curtains in the dining and bed rooms. We owe our deepest gratitude to Doris Jenkins French for making them and helping hang them. Other improvements include reupholstering of several chairs. We also have a cook.

We miss our last spring's graduates—Pat Andersen, Virginia Aldrich, Betty Bates, Barbara Bigelow, Ruth Barron, Marilyn Hadley Damon, Virginia Mears Phippen, Norma Sandford Pennington, Kim Strong, Barbara Bird, and Mary V. Rice. Two of our officers failed to return. Lee Hodges Densen, vice-president, was succeeded by Jean Gould, and Nancy Andrews Taylor, house-manager, by Sylvia Blair.

Initiation for nine pledges was September 22. Our new members are Ruth Murphy, Lorain Smith, Josephine Coloruso, Roberta Curtis, Barbara Hyndman, Constance Mangum, Evelyn Strobeck, Joanna Waite, and Ruth Russell. Three members of our Advisory board attended initiation: Miss Eliot, Miss Briggs, and Betty Clapp Needham. Alumnae Doris Jenkins French, Jean Burgess Howe and Annette Donaldson were also present.

Rushing started September 24 with Round

Robin teas. The freshmen girls who number 225, were divided into twelve groups, six of which visited the houses each day.

Signs of pre-war glamor are in evidence on campus. A football team is being organized, and games have been scheduled with Brooklyn college, University of Maine, and Amherst college. At the first rally the cheer leading squad took an active part. There are two Thetas on the squad—Jean Gould and Barbara Cole.

Kappa Alpha Theta made a 79.2 average last year.

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JANE LONDERGAN

New addresses: Rosaline Goodhue Kingsbury (Mrs B. F.) 254 Glen rd. Weston, Mass.—Pats Arnold 102 Crescent st. Northampton, Mass.—Elizabeth Tilton, 12 Newbury st. Waban, Mass.—Barbara Crowther, 284 N. Main st. Sharon, Mass.

GAMMA THETA—*Carnegie Tech*

Since fall term has not yet started, this first letter will deal with Gamma Theta's summer activities. Shortly after college closed exam-weary Thetas were off to the woods for some "west and relaxation." In a rambling cabin at South Park, we tossed off our cares, donned comfy clothes, and made ourselves at home. We did not have to look hard for amusement. A network of woodland trails to be explored by foot or horse was literally at our doorsteps as was also a wide open mushball field; so we hiked or rode or played mushball, or did all three if we were energetic. If we were not energetic, there was a cheery wood fire on the porch, some good books, and a stack of records.

We sang a lot, and talked a lot, and ate well; and while putting up our hair, or washing dishes, or sneaking a midnight snack, we got to know each other better.

After that carefree week-end, we scattered to homes and summer jobs, getting together now and then, sometimes for a meeting, sometimes just for fun. Peggy Cole became a partner to an Industrial designer in Massachusetts; Priscilla Dodge joined a USO entertainment company and sailed for war-torn Europe; Dottie King continued her work of making and coloring plastic limbs; Charlotte Everstine was assistant display artist for a large department store. Several took jobs as draftsmen. Others were summer secretaries. Our president, Nancy Morrison became Mrs George Jackson.

But those five months have raced away and

now another college year is at hand. We have big plans and bigger hopes. We will open the season with another week-end at South Park where both business and pleasure will occupy

our time. Soon after college opens rush events will be under way. So, the tune of the hour is "Let's get together and work."

24 September 1945 BETTY LOU GIRTS

What Alumnae Do

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, Thetas have established an annual tuition award at Corpus Christi junior college. 1944-45 it was awarded to Nancy Legett, a junior at that college.

A summary of the 1944-45 year in Omaha alumnae chapter proves it is a busy and active alumnae group. They helped the Women marines feel welcome while stationed in the city, contributed gifts for hospitalized soldiers at Christmas, made donations to the city War chest, Red Cross and Salvation army projects. They contributed books for the Marine library project and laid plans to take part in the Theta project at the Wichita Institute of logopedics. Then they had a good time together on Founders' day with the Grand president, Mrs Higbie as the inspiring guest.

Buffalo alumnae begins its chapter year early—as usual, in September they crossed into Canada to meet at the summer home of Mrs Gertrude Kemp Templeton at Crescent Beach.

Cleveland alumnae prepared, paid for, and served two USO suppers in June. At the first one 75 servicemen were guests; at the second one 25 servicemen and their wives were guests. The secretary reports "we enjoyed doing this very much."

Last year's activities of Miami alumnae chapter included a summer rushing party for girls entering college in the fall, a Christmas week lunch honoring college Thetas and pledges home for the holidays, being hostess for that year's annual Panhellenic party for children, and "the most interesting and satisfying project", staffing by Thetas of the Servicemen's club at Blayfront park every second and fourth Tuesday each month. The group also made cartoon scrap books for the military hospitals of the Miami area.

Lincoln alumnae opened the new chapter year with a rushing luncheon where Rho undergraduate officers told the alumnae about the new pledges. Through those busy rush days alumnae co-operated with Rho, even to "passing of the red points," needed to impress hungry rushees.

Pasadena alumnae reports as its most satisfactory project last year working at "Hospitality house" for service men and women. The plan for this year is seven meetings, each with a speaker on some phase of education.

Yearbooks for 1945-46 have been received from Lafayette, Lincoln, and Cleveland alumnae chapters, each featuring full membership lists with addresses, and announcing interesting programs for monthly meetings.

Alumnae Invitation

Every alumnae chapter and club is glad to have an opportunity to know and add to its Directory EVERY member of the fraternity in its city and environs. So, please, if you have not made yourself known to the chapter or club in a city where you are (or are not) a newcomer, do so today. You can find out all about meetings, etc. by calling the secretary, whose name and address you will find in the Directory pages of this magazine.

This invitation takes the place of the page formerly devoted to listing time, place, etc. for meetings of individual chapters and clubs. This list never was complete, as less than 50% of alumnae organizations sent in copy, and for those from which copy came it was often out-of-date before it could be printed, since addresses or telephone numbers often changed overnight; also many groups shifted the time of meeting some months, or else decided at each meeting when and where the next one would meet. So, the secretary who, if she moves, leaves an address behind, is the best and promptest information bureau. Don't forget to contact her promptly.



They are "sky-girls"! Each of these six attractive Thetas wears the uniform and silver wings of a United Air lines stewardess.

At the top are the pioneers—Stewardesses Frances Hall, Eta, and Charlotte Boltwood, Beta Gamma, who have been flying long enough to have participated, last May 15, in the fifteenth anniversary celebration of the stewardess service, which as early as 1930 employed eight girls to fly the San Francisco-Chicago section of United air lines coast-to-coast route.

In the center are Stewardesses Judith A. Phillips, Beta Tau, and Dorothy Elizabeth Carter, Beta Gamma; at the bottom—Phyllis Jean Eitman and Dorothy Virginia Parker, both of Beta Omicron. These four Thetas, when last reporting, were all flying the company's Chicago-Denver section of the coast-to-coast route, and all headquartering in Chicago.

In Memoriam

- Jessie Cora Allen Kern, *Alpha*
Died, June 18, 1944
- Ola A. Wilson Hood (Mrs F. C.) *Beta*
Died in 1945
- Ruth Hyndman Cutler (Mrs A. B.) *Delta*
Died in May 1945
- Helen Van Vechten, *Epsilon*
Died in 1942
- Blanche Walker Jurika (Mrs Stephen) *Iota*
Died (in Jap prison) Aug. 1944
- Mary Roberts Coolidge (Mrs Dana) *Iota*
Died April 13, 1945
- Mary Virginia Lynch Miller (Mrs
Charles P.) *Mu*
Died May 13, 1943
- Lillian Bovard Armstrong (Mrs
William D.) *Omicron*
Died April 1, 1945
- Dolores Duke, *Omicron*
Died June 24, 1945
- Marion Morgan Knudson, *Rho*
Died August 3, 1945
- Anna Barr Clapp (Mrs R. G.) *Rho*
Died in summer, 1945
- Barbara Wiley McMichael (Mrs Marcellus) *Tau*
Died September 11, 1945
- Edith Regina Little, *Tau*
Died in August 1945
- Jean Atkinson, RCAF, *Sigma*
Died in 1945
- Carrie Tomlinson Forsell (Mrs C. F.) *Upsilon*
Died in September 1945
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Died April 26, 1945
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- Esther May Flowers Hubbard (Mrs
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- Elizabeth Anne Wheeler, *Phi*
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Russell) *Alpha Gamma*
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Died August 13, 1945
- Harriet L. Pratt Smith (Mrs Louis
Pardon) *Alpha Zeta*
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- Lt (jg) Henrietta Hickman Morgan
(Mrs William B.) *Alpha Eta*
Died April 27, 1945
- Archie Adelia Cook Luckie (Mrs
Joseph) *Alpha Mu*
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- Catharine Sarchet Gorton (Mrs Willard I.)
Alpha Omicron
Died July 10, 1945
- Margaret Moore Swan (Mrs Alfred M.)
Alpha Omicron
Died July 7, 1945
- Katherine Applegate Keeler Dussaq, WASP
(Mrs Rene A.) *Alpha Sigma*
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- Ruth Cox Jones (Mrs Fred L.) *Beta Zeta*
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ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Jeanne Guild.....	K A Θ House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Barbara M. Hawkins.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Katherine Armstrong.....	825 W. Hampton dr. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Jane Davis.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Edna Kennedy.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Betty Jane Miller.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Winifred Ice.....	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Mary Boardman.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Mary Sanders.....	Monnett hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Marion McKee.....	Brooks hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Celeste Mockenhaupt.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (7) Cal.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Barbara Guendel.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Virginia Dean.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Billie Culligan.....	314 10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Jean M. Ide.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Marjorie Detienne.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Virginia Steele.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State.....	Betty Henderson.....	1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1) O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Martha Clark.....	Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Martha Crook.....	2408 Kensington pl. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Mary Virginia Alves.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis).....	Lois Dixon.....	6157 Waterman st. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Paula Miller.....	42-37 Union st. Flushing, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Suzanne Manning.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Dorothy Stickrod.....	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Margaret Duncan.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Edith Moxley.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Nona Markland.....	845 Chautauqua st. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Jean Stevens.....	2500 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Nellie Grey Wallace.....	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Ruth Towne.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Peggy Grace.....	2711 Clifton st. Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Mary Lou Keller.....	1434 Jewell st. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Mailand Bevill.....	1235 Broadway, New Orleans (18) La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Joyce Dye.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Jewel Verhulst.....	Ormsby Hall, Room 113, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Geraldine Collins.....	6634 Darlington rd. Pittsburgh (17) Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Louise Lewis.....	Box 142, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Betty Jane Pyke.....	708 Smith st. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Amelia Voigt.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Agnes Hoerner.....	145 N. 21st Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Martha Louis Wilber.....	315 Knoblock st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Ruth Semisch.....	409 Noble rd. Jenkintown, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Margaret Dempsey.....	503 University av. Moscow, Id.
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Florence Hart.....	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Dorothy A. Pikas.....	2916 Cottage Gove av. Des Moines, 11, Pa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Dorothy Parker Fitzcharles.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Jane Marie McCuiston.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Marian McEwen.....	K A Θ house, Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Shirley Bruce.....	736 Hilgard av. Los Angeles (24) Cal.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Marjorie Van Hoesen.....	823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Jean Straith.....	303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Patricia Kelly.....	K A Θ Box, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Virginia Burgin.....	K A Θ Bx. S.M.U. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Mrs J. R. Angel.....	Gilpatrick hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Dorothy Hayes.....	3912 W. 22nd av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Janet Taylor.....	K A Θ House, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Aileen Irwin.....	8507-112th st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Marjorie MacQueen.....	3570 University st. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Bettie Lou Smith.....	1015 N. Nevada av. Colorado Springs, Col.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Anne LeDue.....	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Gloria Kickeighter.....	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Carol Whitlow.....	100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942.....	Connecticut.....	Ruth Lampe.....	K A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn.
GAMMA ETA, 1943.....	Massachusetts.....	Barbara Cole.....	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944.....	Carnegie Tech.....	Jacqueline Alexander.....	60 Vernon dr. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.
GAMMA IOTA, 1945.....	Kentucky.....		166 E. Maxwell st. Lexington, Ky.

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APPLETON, 1921.....	Mrs V. C. Jones.....	933 E. Pacific st. Appleton, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mrs Neil Buckley.....	817 E. 37th st. Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Shirley Cann.....	4401 Penhurst av. Baltimore, 15, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Mrs Earle Blew.....	1992 Los Angeles av. Berkeley, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs Chas. Sembower.....	702 Ballatine rd. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs J. H. Morton.....	43 Gammons rd. Waban, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs B. C. Bowen.....	114 McKinley av. Kenmore, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs N. H. Myers.....	2 Brewer pkwy. S. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs R. E. Webb.....	8241 Essex av. Chicago (17) Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Marybeth Wycoff.....	2823 Bedford Terr., Cincinnati, 80, O.
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs D. P. Avars.....	3226 Cedarbrook rd. Cleveland, O.
COLUMBUS 1897.....	Mrs O. J. Wilkinson.....	2948 Neil av. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs F. C. Neal jr.....	922 Chevez dr. Dallas (11) Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Ann Shepard.....	901 Harvard bd. Dayton (6) O.
DENVER, 1920.....	Barbara Dwyer.....	2424 Dahlia st. Denver, Col.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Mrs Royal Corrie.....	1130 Polk bd. Des Moines 11, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs D. A. Williams.....	30 Oldbrook Lane, Grosse Pointe, 30, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs F. M. Suttle.....	2131 Kenilworth av. Wilmette, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Mercedes Golden.....	570 Tuft pl. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs J. M. Oliver.....	108 Taylor pl. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Nancy Stewart.....	Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs Geo. Seidensticker jr.....	4822 Guilford st. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Marie Williams.....	1014 Arms rd. Kansas City, 5, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs Gordon Straley.....	700 Bexley rd. W. Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs R. E. Kosman.....	12255 S. 17th Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs Donald DeWar.....	21 Fremont pl. Los Angeles (5) Cal.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs John Holt.....	4034 Council Ct. Madison (5) Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Barbara Sweet.....	148 S.E. 14th Terr. Miami, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs Rbt. Everett.....	1914 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee, 2, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs E. D. Ring.....	2022 2d av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs Albert Stockwell.....	3940 Woodland dr. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Marjorie Gordon Lewis.....	8224 Pritchard pl. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Mrs Knox LaRue.....	Apt. 5B, 59 E. 79th st. New York, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs R. L. Cox.....	1928 N.W. 18th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs Robert Banks.....	3506 Hawthorne st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs Curtis Chambers.....	Bx. 368, RR1, LaCanada, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs D. H. Ferguson.....	The Fairfax, 43d & Locust sts. Philadelphia, Pa.
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PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs L. C. Bieber.....	RR1, Bx. 37, Forest Hills, Oswego, Ore.
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SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Mrs R. S. Russell.....	3204 Goldsmith st. 6, San Diego, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs Waldron Wilson.....	222 Cervantes bd. San Francisco (23) Cal.
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SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs J. J. Phillips.....	W. 116 Indiana av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Isabel Davies.....	222 Glenwood av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Mrs E. K. Erickson.....	6331 Lakewood st. S.W. Tacoma, 9, Wash.
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TOPEKA, 1909.....	Mrs F. E. McGrath.....	1516 College st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Mrs A. Hewitt.....	2 Willcocks st. Toronto, 5, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs A. J. Orth.....	427 N. Santa Fe st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Elizabeth Crouse.....	2512 Que st. N.W. Washington, D. C.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mary Schenke.....	315 S. Terrace dr. Wichita, 8, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs R. T. Perry.....	818 Yakima av. Yakima, Wash.

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